THETIMES

How Lord Rochester married his lady, by Graham Greene, p.8

Cruel sea

Thorpe tour

Mr Jeremy Thorpe's bover-craft tour ended in disaster

yesterday at Sidmouth, aouth Devon, just after be had left the craft oo the last stop of his three-day tour. The £180,000 SRN6 was disabled by a wave which bit the propeller. Before aoything could be done it was smashed by waves oo to the steep shiegle beach.

steep shiogle beach.

The first wave struck just as the craft was turning off the beach to head away to the Isle of Wight. Mr Thorpe plunged down to belp on a line from the bovercraft to try to pull it in, but despite help from journalists, bolidaymakers and local people, they could not stop the craft being badly battered by more four-foot waves, smashing windows and breaking open the sides.

of beaches From Martio Huckerby

upsets

Fovernment plans ig rise in Ister's part-time ecurity forces

Government is to announce plans early week for a big increase in the strength of the al Ulster Constabulary reserve, the regular æ in the province and the part-time Ulster nce Regiment. The reservists' force may be ed to 6,000 and many members would act local police force operating in areas near own homes and from more than a hundred v-built police posts.

age limit in the Ulster Defence Regiment is e raised from 50 to 60 and the Government s to increase its strength by perhaps 3,000 re the present 7,500.

UC reserve may be ebled to 6,000

Robert Fisk

r weeks of lobbying by st" politicians who have lemanding a third force guard" for Northern l, and at a time when every political party in ovioce is demanding in-l'security measures, the security measures, the Government will anplans next week for a rease io the strength of ryal Ulster Contabulary the ragular police, and rrime Ulster Defeoce

eme, which will be and i by Mr Rees, the e's Secretary of State oo ons with politicians in which bave led him to that some form of compolice force is the only bringing back some ty to hard republican

valist districts of the years of violence have ll'onable to regain any rust the Roman Catholic city may previously have them; the Government olics will apply to join spanded force. The swill wear RUCs with special insignia. be hased, in many areas, I police posts of their bough always under the control of the regular

ild be foolish to imagine plan will be welcomed of the province's poli-

sts may try to imply e Government's plans their own ideas for a ependent bome guard, of authorities insist is case, but the predomintholic Social Democrance tour Party will be units the creation of wbat ee as a new force, com-incipally of Professions. Soveroment will make fforts to recruit Cathoit is bard to see how I women in republican ch as Ballymurphy and astown can feel safe if the reserve.

egular police and the serve bave always been for tha Provisional ention to new recruits. ers obviously will be

anxious to eosure that taunts about the return of the "B"

Specials should not be levelled at them, although, of course, if Protestants fill 80 per cent or 90 per cent of the jobs the posi-tion will be embarrassing. Nortbern Ireland's Police Federation may also be un-happy about the Government's decision. It has been decided,

for example, that some change in the educational qualifications of the RUC will be necessary if the force is to be increased. In some cases that may mean that older men who never had the opportunity to gaio qualifications may be accepted into the police rauks without the present statutory requirement of GCE "O" levels or the RUC exam. That is out necessarily a radical idea: after all, thousaods of drivers in Britain are too old to have taken driving tests. The RUC, however, has always prided itself on its educational staodards. It is not know bow Mr Rees intends to encourage Catholics to join the UDR which now has the opportunity to gaio qualifi-

to join the UDR which now has just under 7,500 members. The Government intends to raise that figure by several hundred and perhaps by as many as 3,000 the regiment's establishment is 10,000), but at present less than 3 per ceot of its members are Catbolics.

The age limit for membership of the regiment is to be raised from 50 to 60.

Some method will have to be found to encourage Catholics to enlist in a regiment which many members of the minority community believe is simply the reincardation of the "B" Specials in Army uniform. In some areas, in co Fermanagh, for instance, the UDR does indeed contain hundreds of former members of the Ulster Special

The Government's plans binge on Mr Rees's determination to iovolve more Northern Ireland men and women in defending their country from terrorists. Women especially will be encouraged to join the reservists, the police, and the UDR in the

recruiting drive.
British ministers have become increasiogly impatient io recent months with local politicians and businessmeo in Northero Ireland who complain ceaselessly about the lack of security to their towns and villages but are unwilling to play any part in changing the situa-

more important for rear more important for fritain, bowever, is the effect that the success of the oew scheme would have upon the Army. Mr Rees bas always the for the Provisional sill over fifty policemen en killed in Northern since 1969, and the IRA since 1969, and the IRA troops in Ulster (at present 15,000), provided that a reduction of the re Mr Powell, page 2

ir firm's licence stopped

ivil Aviation Authority ed lass night that it had ed the air travel organ-ence beld by Caribbean onal Travel. It said in

leot that it was not that the company's arrangements were for discharging its ns under the terms of ice it held.

deen and the Duke of

gh will make a state

Mexico from February

bruary 28 next year, it

nounced from Bucking-

il he the Queen's first

Mexico, but the Duke of

gh bas been there three

) fine for Nixon

ign payments

land, Aug 30.—Mr Steinbrenoer, board n of the American Ship-

Company of Lorain, s fined \$15,000 (about

today for making illegal

ial Congressmen.-AP.

contributions to President Nixon and

Queen to Mexico

bruary

lace yesterday.

The company, with beadquarters at Beckenham, is a medium-size concern operating tours from the United Kingdom to the Caribbeao. Under the Ierus of its liceoce it could carry 3,000 people a year oo advance hooking charters, logether with 300 more on an inclusive trur basis. Its aircraft were chartered from a number of airlines.

From Our Correspondent

Nicosia, Aug 30

Nicosia, Aug 30
Unknown gunmen today tried to murder Dr Vassos Lyssarides, the Greek Cypriot leader of the United Democratic Union of the Centre (EDEK), and a militant supporter of Archishop Makarios. creating fresh fears that the Greek Cypriot community of the already war rayaged island

the already war-ravaged island might be plunged into fratricidal

Dr Lyssarides, who is 53, was only slightly wounded by flying glass from the rear window of

the car in which be was travel-

ling, but Mr Doros Loizou, sec-

relary of the socialist youth movement, who was driving, was killed instantly. Mrs Loizou,

an American by birth, was wounded slightly. A Greek Cypriot passer-by was also killed and snother wounded.

Eye-witnesses said four gun-

men had been waiting in am-bush in a parked car at a busy

crossroads just 200 yards from

Dr Lyssaride's office in the centre of Nicosia. As the doc-

Ships in Lake Timsah in the international operation to clear the Suez Canal. Article, page 12.

Pay restraint of social contract

voluntary pay restraint exer-cised by TUC affiliated unions,

uoder which pay rises must not exceed increases in the cost of living, Mr Murray went on:
"Certainly we don't see the social contract as being a 12 months' episode in the economic life of the nation. We see this as a continuing thing.

see this as a continuing thing, and in particular, of course, as

a continuing way of improving Britain's economic perfor-

mance.
"I am not saying it is a continuous system of restrain.

ing wages. That part of the social contract which relates to

wages is seen as a transitional

phase necessary to secure the foundations of continued pro-

gress, but certainly leading to a situation in which we can get significant improvements in

In its present form, the social contract to be endorsed at next

week's trades union congress

allows unioos to do no more

than maintain the living stand-

ards of their members at pre-

sent levels. This is permitted through a combination of

through a combination of measures including thresbold increases and straight improve-

living standards."

'temporary', Mr Murray says

tor's car drove past them, the and bearing no signature, was gummen poured a hail of bullets scattered in the streets of the into the small Japanese car in capital from a passing car. It into the small Japanese car in which Dr Lyssarides was being denounced the attack, claiming it was the work of "foreign driven.
Talking to reporters in a bloodstaioed shirt soon after, Dr Lyssarides said the gunmen ngether with pro-junta Greek
Army officers in Cyprus,
deposed Archbishop Makarios
in the bloody coup of July 15.
Dr Lyssarides appealed to his

Cypriots ".

Dr Lyssarides went into hiding in a foreign embassy immediately after the coup. He had long been an outspoken critic and opponent of the Dr Lyssarides came out of

military juota ruling Greece and its Eoka B supporters hiding two weeks ago to lead a campaign for the return of the Archbisbop to Cyprus and "the restoration of the constitutional After today's attack Dr

Lyssarides was rushed to bospital. Mr Michael Dountas, the Greek Ambassador, later personally escorted Dr Lyssarides to the Greek Embassy, where the doctor was still reported to be anything to do with the assas-sination attempt. A duplicated leaflet, simply headed Eoka B bad asked for police protection was provided.
Acting President Clerides and

visited Dr Lyssarides during his brief stay in bospital. Mr Clerides issued a strong denunciation of the crune. He "despicable murderers" and fascists ", vowing that the Government would "use all its

Still pale and shocked by bis narrow escape, be added: "We sball continue the struggle no matter what." His party accepted Mr Clerides as the locum tenens in the Archbisbop's absence.

Leftists blamed for Tokyo death blast

Mr Murray's remarks appear to suggest that after the 197S congress unions should be free to claim more than compensa-tion for increases in the cost of living so that workers' wages Tokyo, Aug 30.—Police were working on the assumption tonight that left-wing radicals opposed to armaments production were responsible for the homb explosion in the circle. bomb explosion in the city's main business district which killed seven people and in-jured about 300. aver, be drawn on this poiot, preferring to reiterate that the union leaders will watch devel-

They said they were bunting a young man in a bloodstained shirt seen fleeing by car from the scane of the explosion. The time bomh was planted beside flowers in one of two

opments and mould the policy as time goes by.

He went on " Wsge restraint has a pejorative meaning in the trsde union vocabulary. We understand the reasons for that and we share the distaste for coocrete pots outside the head-quarters of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries in the Marunouchi business district.

A company spokesman said the huilding's switchboard received a telephone call, which sounded like the recorded voice of a youn man. He said: "We bave planted two bombs. This is not a joke. Watch out." Two or three minutes later, at 12,46 pm, the bomb exploded with a deafening blast heard more than ing blast beard more than

three miles away.

It wrecked the lobby of the building, cutting down scores of people, many of them office workers returning from lunch. The dead were hadly mutila-ted, some bodies being torn to piecers. The injured were showered with fragments of glass from sbattered windows up to nine floors above the

scene, over a 100 yard radius.

More than a score of ambulances took the wounded to 22 hospitals and fire engines moved in to clean up as oearly 2,000 police cordoned off the area and found a second homb. Police said the young man

raced away from the scene, ignoring police calls to balt. Efforts to trace him bad failed

Police said the explosion was Police said the explosion was followed by telephoned bomb threats to the Mitsubishi office in Osaka, the South Korean Embassy in Tokyo and a domestic airline. The Osaka warning of a blast tomorrow was taken seriously and the building cordooed off. But the other calls were dismissed as other calls were dismissed as hoaxes.

The South Korean Embassy discounted speculation the attack was connected with current bad feeling between the two countries.

Osaka police said the Mitsubisbi office there was told by a telephone caller: "We are waging a class struggle."

In 1970 and 1971 Mitsubishi

factories were petrol bombed three times by a Left-wing group campaigning against the United States-Japan Security Treaty. The beadquarters building hit today was the target of a petrol bomb attack three years are but then there three years ago but then there were oo serious casualties. In 1971 members of a left-

wing group burst into a com-pany shareholders' meeting to protest against its arms production. They were driven out by kicks and blows from right-wing supporters of the company.
A total of 198 bomb inci-

dents have occurred in Jspan since 1969, the National Police Agency said, but until now only one person had been killed.—Reuter & AP. Photograph, page 5

I was polling on one rope just bebind the Liberal leader and he was oearly swept into the sea by some breakers, eventually more helpers hauled the

the sides.

craft sideways oo to the beach.
As the bovercraft filled with
water, Mr Thorpe and Mr John
Pardoe, Liberal MP for Cornwall, North, belped the crew to salvage charts, luggage and other equipment.

Wheo Mr Thorpe left the beach, the craft lay forlornly on the shingle, its sides broken in and its passenger accommodation filled with water.

Despite his exertion and although sozked, Mr Thorpe was undaunted. "We are going to get another hovercraft on Monday for our tour of the south coast", be said. "This is a great British machine. If the British hovercraft has any future, then we must cootinue to use it." A crew member explained

that a wave bad struck one of the blades of the propeller at the rear of the craft. One blade was beot by the water and thus the craft lost power. Captain Antony Brindle, who was in charge of the tour, thought the craft was oot a total loss.

Only the crew and Captain Brindle and his family were on Brindle and his family were on the hovercraft when the accident happened. They ell scrambled off safely, although Mrs Doreen Brindle was rather shocked. Mr Michael Beer of HMS Raleigh, at Torpoint, Plymouth, who was helping on the beach, was slightly hurt when hit by a cable.

This dramatic end to the tour.

This dramatic end to the tour, watched by hundreds of holiday makers, came after e day of

campaigning in a downpour A damp but undejected Thorpe bad visited several south Devon resorts with his wife, Marion, both wearing yellow oilskins. Wet and bedraggled—as Mr Thorpe was to become later people turned out in hundreds, huddling under umbrellas to hear him speak.

Mr Thorpe said at Torbay that the Conservative plan to hand out perbaps £240m to sbore up the building societies callous and foolisb proposal". He bad earlier wel-comed Mrs Thatcher's cooversion to Liberal views on the subject of rates, but yesterday he termed ber ideas about mort-gages "vote-gathering noo-

The bousing situation was extremely grave, but he believed that iodiscriminate subsidies were not the answer.

Giving the first bint about ments to basic wage rates. **Poll shows** more against state control

From Paul Routledge

The commitment of the trade

unions to voluntary wage re-straint is nnly a "transitional phase" designed to pave the way for higher living standards

from the end of next year. Mr Len Murray, TUC general secre-tary, said in Brighton.

In a strnng rebuttal of criti-cisms of the "social contract"

with the Government from the

National Institute of Economic

and Social Rescarch (NIESR), Mr Murray argued that the unions were better placed to estimate the value of their con-

tribution to the ecocomy thao

He conceded that the NIESR

was "more dubious about the effectiveness and value" than the TUC, but he added; "Tbey

are taking a more detached and

academic view of the collec-

tive bargaining process and we

are in a better position than the national institute (for whose technical competence I bave

very high regard) to judge in-

dustrial relations and develop-ments over the next 12

academic analysers.

Brighton

Most people are opposed to

states. The survey, conducted by National Opinon Poll Market Research, showed a 62 per cent rejection of the view that s in the country's interest that industries should nationalized ".

Some 25 per ceot are said to support the view, and 12 per cent have oo opinion. During the survey 1,893 people were interviewed. Their names were drawn from the electoral register in 100 consti-

tueocies. The number against the extension of namonalization is rising. "The total percentage opposing it-62 per cent-is bigber than at any time sioce the pollsters started putting the question in this form in 1969 ", the CBI said.

New York harbour pilot

'stranded' on the QE-2

Mr Healey's faith in TUC pay guidelines

Political Staff Mr Healey, the Chancellor, speaking on the eve of the TUC any widespread extension of nationalization, a survey commissioned by the Confederation of British Industry, day that "an incomes policy of a statutory nature cannot work in the loog run and we need a long-run solution".

His comments noticeably left him elbow room to bring in a pay policy in the coming months, if economic circum-stances and wage increases demonstrably show they are throwing the Government's counter-inflation policy into

ruio. Mr Healey made his comments on Independent Television's First Report programme wheo he was questioned about the gloomy report on the economic situation by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. The Chancellor said the report had emphasized the need for the present "social cooract" 10 be given a year

believing that one key issue will be the keeping of wage in-creases within the guidelines laid down by the TUC", he said. "If working people do accept those guidelines, then we have the problem of inflation pract-cally licked.

get ahead of rising prices.

Mr Murray would not, how

that sort of approach.
"When we ask trade unionists

to take it easy on the wages

front, temporarily, if you want

to describe that as wage re-straiot you can because there

are elements of wage restraint

of restraint we are asking

unions to accept, temporarily,

now, with the sort of wage restraints governments sought to

impose on unions in previous

periods. The purpose is different and the policy context is

Leading article, page 13 Union leaders meet, page 3

But do not confuse the sort

"Instead of printing money to cover every problem, we must my to raise the money by revenue to cover our expendi ture. That is what we have been doing this year, and that is why in this country our rate of inflation is just beginning to fall, whereas in France it is

rising. He added: "It is essential to get interoational cooperation to prevent a world slump. The most fatal thing would be to try to deal with the problem of inflation by creating unemployment. It would be a criminal waste of buman resources to

Continued on page 2, col 6

Chinese return to major athletics and swimming

Rome, Aug 30.-China's the track and field athletes. return to international sport They agreed for the first time advanced another step today with decisions taken bere and in Teberan that will allow Chinese athletes and swimmers to compete against those of other countries. The Asian Games, which start on Sunday in Teheran, will therefore see the first appearance of Chinese athletes and swimmers at a international sports

meeting since 1956. It was the congress of the International Amateur Athletics Fedaration (IAAF) io Rome that opened the door for

The rest of

the news

Public nrder : Tory MPs sug-

gest civilian volunteer force

to help the police

some men

allegations

plan

report

Feetures Gardenia

Sparting

M Giscard's popularity

vinlence:

nts 14 Overseas 9 Obituary 15-19 Science 14 Services

4 Wills

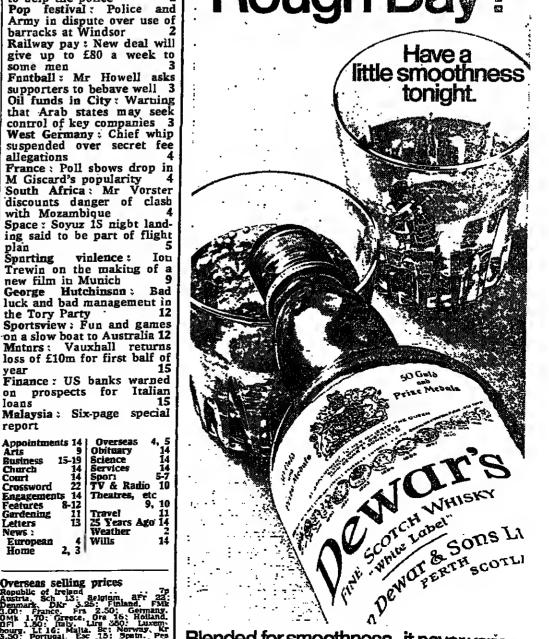
Engagements 14 Theatres, etc. Features 8-12

with Mozambique

tries to compete against non-members, such as Cbina, sub-ject to close controls. For South Africa yesterday's IAAF congress did not bring

any change in attitude. Congress voted 183-152 against a gress voted 183-152 against a recommendation by the IAAF council which would have partially lifted the ban imposed in 1970 against South Africa because of apartheid. Now for another two years at least South African athletes still cannot compete to the still cannot compete the still cannot be still still cannot co internationally.—Reuter. compete

Rough Day?



Blended for smoothness-it never varies.

From Our Correspondent Southampton Mr John Cahill, a New York

harbour pilot, was only meant to take the superliner QE-2 out to sea. But yesterday—five days and 3,000 miles later—be stepped from the liner in Sout-

The pilot cutter that was to pick him up from the giani Cuoarder at the Ambrose light was diverted to belp a Greek tanker. The QE-2 sailed on.

The 40-year-old American tanked first class and since travelled first class, and since the liner was full, he slept in the Master's sea-room. The the Master's sea-room. The

bim was a toothhrusb.

When Mr Cahill arrived at When Mr Canin arrived an Southampton, he was permitted to laod without a passport, and Cunard took him by car to London Airport where he e on an inclusive thur basis. London Airport where he increaft were chartered from imber of airlines. Court Line moves, page 2 Eritain.

were members of the right-wing Eoka B underground, who

supporters not to seek revenge or resort to reprisals, but many

Greek Cypriots feared the inci-

dent might start a second round of fighting between Eoka B and

Dr Lyssarides's armed suppor-

ters, a repetition of the civil war that raged immediately

after Archhisbop Makarios's overthrow until the Turkisb in-

vasion temporarily put an end

Later, Eoka B denied it bad anything to do with the assas-



Accused United supporters to stay in jail From David Cross

From David Cross
Brussels, Aug 30
Six young Manchester United supporters, who have been in a Belgian jail since the beginning of the month, were again remanded in custody at Bruges today. The six, whose ages range from 18 to 23, were arrested in Ostend on August 3 arrested in Ostend on August 3 during incidents shortly before United defeated the local football team in a friendly match. They are accused of causing damage totalling about £2,000

to cars and other property
Today's decision by an examining magistrate officially remands them in custody for a further month. But a court official said after the bearing that they will probably stand

trial oext week.

He told an earlier coort bearing that the six could be released on bail if the British

consul in Ostend paid for the

In addition to blaming Eoka B. Dr Lyssarides said: "I have no doubt the American CIA (Central Iotelligeoce Ageocy) is also involved. The attempt to kill me is part of the continuing conspiracy responsible for the

Phntngraph, and UN resulution.

more than a week ago, but none the Minister of the Interior also

power to crush any conspirscy and illegality ".

anti-Makarios coup.

Greek Cypriot civil war feared after ambush

Overseas selling prices Ropublic of Ireland algrium, afr 22, Austria, Sch 13: algrium, afr 22, Denmark, DKr 3.25: Finland, FMk 3.00: France, Frs 2.50: Germany, OMk 1.70: Greece, Ore 16: Holland, NFI 1.50: Inity, Lire 350: Luxem, Dourg, LT 16: Malia, Sc. Norway, Kr 3.50: Portugal, Esc 15: Spatn, Pes 30: Sweden, 2kr 3.00: Sw

or Tuesday, will in-ie reservists whose numil possibly be trebled to bey will be turned, in ases, into a local police perating around their nes, and from more than reserve police posts. Rees will make his rement after months of

Tory MPs propose volunteer civilian force to help police

force to assist the nolice to cope with vandalism and the "maio-

The proposals were made after a private meeting at Westminster earlier this summer and are now under consideration. I understand that among tha Conservative MPs involved io drawing up the plans were Mr Carol Mather, Mr Airey Neave, Mr Angus Maude, Mr Harold Gurden and Mrs Jill Knight.

Speaking at his home in Swindon yesterday, Mr Neave said: "These ideas have nothing at all to do with the recent

log at all to do with the recent talk about the setting up of private armies io Britain. None of us ever envisaged the volunteers involving themselves with industrial disputes or strike-breaking."

Members of the group are

unhappy that oews of their proposals, first disclosed in the Birmingham Mail, should have heen leaked at the present time. Yesterday, Sir Keith Joseph confirmed that the pro-posals had first been put to bim more than a month ago.

"I bave seen the proposals and we shall certainly be consideriog with the police whether there is any form of civilian help which they would appre-ciate io this area", be told me. He added that the suggested new civilian force was one of a number of plans put forward by various Tory groups about future Home Office policy. "It is one of the areas of study which has been completed, and which would be taken out of tha file for discussion when we took office", he added.

Proposals for the establishment of a new civilian volunteer side the existing police forces. Outlining the plan yesterday, Mr Neave said: "I think there tenance of public order" have is widespread auxiety in the heen put to Mr Heath and Sir Keith Joseph, shadow Home Secretary, by a group of aeven Conservance MPs.

The widespread auxiety in the country about the question of public order. What we are suggesting is a new volunteer force which would work hand in hand with the police. What its exact which would work hand in hand with the police. What its exact powers and role would be on any occasion would be left up to individual chief constables."

He maintained that it had not been suggested that the civilians should he armed, or that they should necessarily wear uniform. The basis of the plannad new force would he the existing

system of special constables.
The disclosure that plans for a civilian force have been made officially by a group of influen-tial Tory backbenchers is cer-tain to increase the political controversy surrounding the estab-lisbment of self-styled patriotic groups throughout Britain. Al-ready more than 40 are known to be in existence. Mr Naave was anxious to point

Mr Naave was anxious to point out that the Conservative proposals had heen formulated before the present controversy surrounding the aetting up of groups under the control of retired Army officera bagan at the end of July.

"Our plans are at an indeterminate stage", he aded. "But we want to make clear that the volunteer force we are suggest-ing would not be involved with the military in any way; and there is no question of it involv-ing itself in strikebreaking.". Among instances when the MPs envisage the volunteera beiog used are to counter football violeoce and civil disorder in

various forms.
"As you know," Mr Neave added, "I have spent some time in Colditz. I can assure you that we are not advocating the In their proposals, the MPs setting up of any kind of SS in envisage a nationwide group of Britain."

Hospital intruders may catch smallpox

Intrudars who broke into use, was used at times for the long Reach Isolation Hospital, isolation and treatment of peo-Loog Reach Isolation Hospital, Dartford, Kent, on Friday of last week, should see a doctor immediately for vaccination against smallpox, the South-East Thames Regional Health Authority said vorteday. Authority said yesterday. Several hospital buildings,

including the mortuary, were entered, and traces of blood were found. Doctors in the area have been aletted, the

ple suspected of suffering from remain."

The intruders were also advised to get in touch with the medical officer for Dartford and Gravesbam, Dr D. A. Smythe. If smallpox did deve-

Army turns 'pop prisoners' out of barracks in dispute with the police

By Michael Horsnell

A clash involving the police their prisoners. Release, the festivals in the park. "I want sor, for the detention of people arrested on Thursday when the police broke up a pop music festival in Windsor Great Park was disclosed yesterday.

The determination to to find ways of preventing pop from the festivals in the park. "I want to get the Home Secretary to institute an inquiry as to how advice on drugs charges, says this illegal festival can be pretically that police refused their law vented from occurring again", yers access to the young people on the ground that Comhermals of the police on the ground that Comhermals of the park of the park

The Army withdrew facilities it had granted to the police and the young people were moved to police stations at Slough, Oxford and Maiden-

Concern about the use of the barracks is thought to have spread to the Ministry of Defence, but neither the ministry nor the police would comment yesterday Tha police at first had been

given permission to use a gymnasium and other rooms at the barracks for bolding prisoners and for use as offices.

Police, who say their closing of the festival was not affected by the Army's withdrawal of its facilities, have been crit- Dr Glyn bas also urged Mr stop icized for not allowing ade- Jenkins, the Home Secretary, ning."

tion involving young people who were said to have fought

who were said to have fought with the police.

Dr Alan Glyn, Conservative MP for Windsor and Maidenhead, was seeking an explanation yesterday of what happened from Mr David Holdsworth, chief constable of Thames Valley polica area. Mr Holdsworth directed the clearing of the park which led to 220 arrests and injuries to 51 traint, but if the law is to ing of the park which led to 220 arrests and injuries to 51 people,

on the ground that Comhermere was Army property.

It is beliaved that the attitude of the police led to fears at the Ministry of Defance about the delicacy of the Army's position in allowing moved on, but hecause 8,000 military involvement in a situation involving young people they get away with it. they get away with it.

traint, but if the law is to move in any way we should Dr Glyn bas also urged Mr stop it right from the begin-

Yesterday, Windsor was pea-ceful and the extra police ing for a lot of rain."

drafted in to keep watch duryoung people which also gives institute an inquiry as to how ing the night were not disadvice on drugs charges, says this illegal festival can be preturbed. Only a few of the that police refused their law-vented from occurring again", young people who had been at the festival remained in the area. Some slept on the river-

side.
Police continued yesterday to refuse to say why the deci-sion to clear the festival site was taken at the time it was.

A report from Mr Holds-worth is expected to be on Mr Jenkins's desk on Monday and that may explain the timing of the police move, although it will probably naver become public knowledge.

At Windsor magistrates were still bandling the cases yester-day of the young people arrested—mainly on drugs and obstruction charges.
The Crown Estate Commis-

sioners, who manage the festival site, began clearing up in the area, a task expected to cost about \$2,000. Mr Anthony the area, a task expected to The action, it said, empha-condition was satisfact cost about £2,000. Mr Anthony sized the need for the Govern- "Sbe is under heavy se Barker, an official of the comment to "provide a place where tion".

Hopes that the liquidators of

the Court Line travel companies and the travel trada could

work out a scheme to return advance payments to dis-appointed bolidaymakers

appointed bolidaymakers appear to bave been dasbed. Last night, the Association of British Travel Agents admitted that its confidential scheme of

arrangement bad not proved

Travel agents who have acticipated a successful nego-

aoncipated a successful nego-tiation by paying back advance mooey for holiday hookings lost by the Court Line crasb may have to hand over similar sums to Clarksons Holidays and Halycon Holidays, the Hor-

Mr George Skelton, president of ABTA, said after a meeting with the main Court

The "social contract" is to be debated at the TUC the day

Line special manager, Rupert Nicbolson, and

izon and 45 company.

By Diaoa Geddes and Maurice Corina

Although the police deny allegations of hrutality in the raid, Mr Don Aitken, an official of Release, said: "If this is the case, why is it they took away all the uniformed men who had had a good relation-ship with people since the fes-tival started and brought in

other police Among those still io hospital last night after Thursday's fighting are a police sergeant aged 49 who has a suspected coronary and a young police-woman with a back injury.

The National Council for Civil Liberties said in a state-ment yesterday: "It is essential that the complaints about yesterday's use of force by the police should be independently investigated. We are writing to Roy Jenkins to call for such an investigation".

liquidators that Mr Nicbolson which did oot conflict with had told them that further in interests of some of the or

made for dealing with that money, based on the same principle but involving "much less favourable figures". An emergency meeting of AETA reasonable accounting reco will be beld, probably next to assist a speedy deal. It

Wednesday.

It is understood that Mr tions with insufficient infor-

Nicholson and his colleagues tion on the precise sums have been forced to reject the volved, perbaps £3m or make ABTA scheme bacause they or what money has been proculd not find any permutation back.

had told them that further investigations into the financial affairs of Court Line "made the scheme for which we had high hopas impossibla".

It bad been thought that the travel trade could release 80 per cent of the money held by ageots to their customers, keeping 20 per cent in case of claims by other creditors. But Mr Nicholson bad to rule that out "owiog to the very serious interests of some or principal creditors. The ill-fated ceotred oo achieving the ill-fated

Court Line liquidators kill plan

to return holidaymakers' cash

missioners, said: "We are hop-festivals could be peaced ing for a lot of rain." and legally held."

The Home Office requests by the council and Releasa for an independ inquiry would be considere Emergency care for baby: newly-born baby of a mor injured in Thursday's pup tival violenca was in an en gency care unit at Hamm mith Hospital, London, yes

Tha boy was born a bours after his mother; a 21, was taken to Heathern Hospital, Ascot, to be trea for shock and bruises recei during the fighting

She developed complicate and was transferred from general ward to the hospit maternity unit where she birth. The baby was then to Hammersmith Hospital. Heatherwood Hospital

yesterday that the most condition

The ill-fated negotiati

ceorred oo achieving a vol

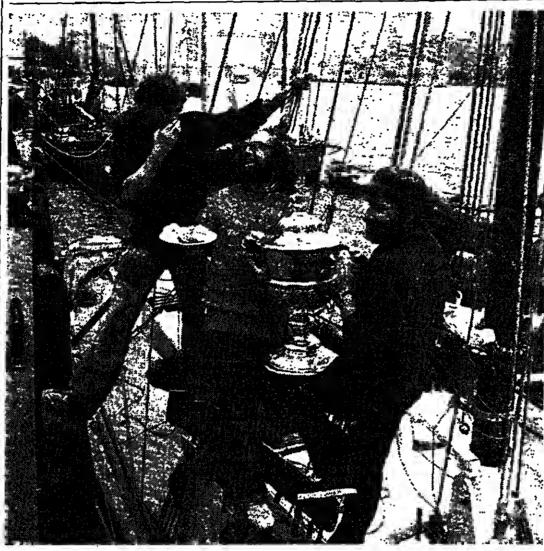
tary waiver against furt

claims from creditors of

eoditement to 80 per cent the blocked funds. The tra

Since last week's statem by Mr Nicholson that urg consideration was heing gr to ABTA's plan, serious c

pay back a sum representing per cent of all creditors' more



The crew of Shamrock (Captain Brian Thomas), winners of the annual Thames Oyster Smack Race from Gravesend yesterday, celebrating with oysters after authority said. lop, symptoms would appear their arrival at Billingsgate.

Mr Powell's 'candidacy' remains a mystery

From Robert Fisk

with local unionists in an botel in co Down, Mr Enoch Powell returned to England from Northern Ireland last night apparently having made bis decision over whether to stand for the Down, South, constituency in the next general election.

Many Unionist politicians in Ulster helieve that be may already bave submitted bis application as a candidate and that it will be considered next Tuesday when some kind of an official announcement will be

leader, yesterday added his own name to those politicians who hoped that Mr Powell would join the "loyalists" at Westminster.

Mr Craig's own comment was rather barbed since be clearly does not want to see Mr Powell as leader of the United Unionists in the House of Commons. The former Tory MP, be said, would be "a welcome member of tha West ream"— Mr Harry Wast is leader of the official Unionist Party—and There was, of course, some there was no suggestion that Mr more criticizm from the Powell should assume a more important role than that of an made by the party. Until then important role than that of an Mr Powell is likely to remain ordinary constituency member.

silent about his future political career, although Mr William note for Mr. Powell yesterday and it came from the Protestant in the hands of the local configurations for the Down, note for Mr. Powell yesterday in the hands of the local configurations for the Down, note for Mr. Powell yesterday in the hands of the local configurations for the Down, note for Mr. Powell yesterday in the hands of the local configurations for the Down, note for Mr. Powell yesterday and it came from the Protestant in the hands of the local configurations for the Down. paramilitary · Ulster Defeace Association. Always distrustful of their own politicians, but especially English ones, the UDA said that it really was not keen for Mr. Powell to stand at all. Mr Thomas Little, the UDA's spokesman in Belfast, said sharply that Mr Powell could serve Northern Ireland's interests equally well as MP for

> as he could from Ulster. moderate parties which formed the defunct Northern Ireland

John o'Groats or Land's End

stituency association by noon today and if Mr Powell bas not already privately banded in his signature, be probably arranged the local association yesterday.

For at least an hour be talked the Unionist assemblymen and stituency party, in a small botel in Banbridge. What was said to Mr Powell remains unknown, but it seems likely that the appeal for bis help, of which Mr Powell bas long heen thinking, was at last made to him.

to do so at his meeting with Mr Herbert Heslip, one of the chairman of the local con-

Leading article, page 13

Drink offence penalties of little value, report says

Penalties imposed hy magis-rates for alcobol-related offences bave little or no deterrent value, a report based on London suburban court cases dealt with over one year, states

dealt with over one year, states today.

The authors of the report, Rosemary Morris and Elinor Murphy, probation service workers, say that of 1,051 people who appeared at Ealing Magistrates' Court on alcohol offences, 95 cama up a second time for similar offences, 34 of time for similar offences, 34 of them more than twice, four more than 10 rimes, and one 22 times during the same year.

They say: "This represents a very heavy burden of work carried by the courts and the police, the cost-effectiveness of

which is called into question in many cases by the reconviction Only 3 per cent of all offenders were womeo. The most common age group for offenders was 25 to 39 but 17 per cent of

Woman hurt in

plant explosion

A woman was slightly hurt when a release of gas caused

an explosion yesterday at a plant producing polyethylene for the plastics industry. A statement from the Mon-

santo plant at Hythe, near Southampton, said a local explosion had occurred after the release of gas from the reac-

tion system. It added : " Damage was minimal and appears to be superficial."

The woman, the manageress of a canteen at the factory, was

Slightly cut by flying glass.
A company official said the incidem would be investigated.

New hus lane signs, showing a white hus on a blue back-ground, are to be introduced on Britain's roads, the Department of the Environment said

New bus lane signs

chemical

offences were committed by people below the age of 25. Thirty offenders who were in-terviewed by the authors claimed to have been first drunk under the age of 17, one of them at the age of 10.

The report also emphasizes that failure to try to check the gradual progression to problem drinking before it got out of control contributed to the crime rate and the overloading of the penal system. Eighty of the men and two of the women who appeared on drink charges were bomeless vagrants.

The report calls for a counsel-

ling service, a night centre for rescue work and a day centre for reliabilitation to prevent clogged courts, public nuisance with though the normal channels."

Mr Ryrne, who had never been

As a result of these recom-mendations a counselling service has already been started in Ealing by the Helping Hand Organisation

Four for trial on explosions

From Our Correspondent Manchester

The courtroom at Mancbester Magistrates' Court was locked yesterday when two Irishmen and two sisters were sent for trial at Manchester Crown Court accused of conspiring to cause explosions.
Ann Gillespie, aged 24, a hospital receptionist, her sister, Eileen, aged 21, a nurse, both of Victoria Grove, Fallowfield, Manchester, and Edward Byrne, aged 29, an unemployed painter, of Woodpecker Walk, Chelmsley Wood, Birmingham,

were making their eighteenth appearance before the court. With Patrick Guilfoyle, aged 24, of Chesterton Road, Sparkbrook, Birmingham, they are cause explosions at a couocil house in Dennison Avenue,

Withington, Manchester, last April. They are further accused of conspiring to damage or destroy buildings in Manchester and elsewhere by explosions. All were granted

legal aid. Mr Michael Blackhum, tor the defence of Mr Byrne, said widespread publicity bad been given to his client going on bunger strike at Risley Remand Centre. He was now taking food and drink in the normal way.

He added: "The reason for his action is that he has been in custody 18 weeks and has not had enough contact with bis wife and children. He wants to be moved to a prison Mr Byrne, who had never been in trouble before, would be denying the charges.

Reporting restrictions were

of Engineering Workers is crucial, and awaited with interest. Mr Healey's comments on inthe fleafey's comments on incomes policy did not go beyond the carefully-worded campaign document produced by the Labour Party national executive earlier this year. In that, it was stated: "But as it is proved that the Government is ready

to act—against high prices, rents and other impositions fall-ing most beavily on the low paid and oo peosioners—so we believe that the trade unions voluntarily (which is the only way it can be done for any period in a free society), will cooperate to make the whole policy successful." The unions

gave it their support.

Mr Healey, who was later to be challenged by Mr Terence Higgins, opposition front bench spokesman for Treasury and economic affairs, said that wage

Mr Healey's inflation confidence increases bad covered the costof-living increase during the past 12 months. Living costs had gone up by 16.3 per cent and earnings before tax had risen by 18 per cent.

out "owiog to the very serious financial situation of Court

Another proposal bad heen

before Mr Wilson addresses the conference, and although little dissension is expected the attitude of the Amalgamated Union The chancellor added: "The really important thing about the report is that it dismisses some the wilder statements made by the press about two million unemployed next year, or a 20 per cent rate of inflation."

Warnings about wage increases are expected to be given by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, when he addresses a Fabian meeting at the TUC next week. He is expected to tell the trade unions that they should not hope for real increases in wages during the next two or three years. The trade union movemeor, however, could expect from a Labour Government a recognizable increase in the standard of living in terms of housing, education, health and pensions. Mr Crosland believes that, faced with an economic crisis, a Labour Government's

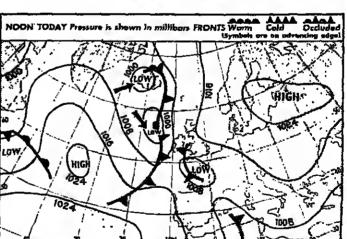
endeavours should be to im-

only at home but at work.

Mr Higgins, Conservative for Worthing, said the NIE report showed clearly the ext to which the economic situal had deteriorated since Lab came to power. All the it employment, inflation and balance of paymeots—v significantly worse. This scarcely surprising, given Healey's indecision and the r tude of Mr Foot.

The March Budget was signed to put up prices, Higgins said. This had resu in the pay threshold heing 1 gered faster and more often to it would otherwise have beer were designed to have the original site effect, but the impact rising prices had been in ceptible and the pay thres; bad been triggered again. Mr Higgins said that the tical tactics of the Govern were clear. "As in 1970, hope that letting wage cl rip will buy electoral popul before the impact on pric-

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun rises : Sun sets: 6.11 am Moon sets : Muon rises : 4.50 am 6.83 pm Full Moon: Tomorrow. Lighting up: 8.20 pm to 5.42 am. High water: London Bridge, 1.58 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 2.11 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft); 7.45 pm, 12.3m (40.3ft). Dover, 11.25 am, 6.1m (20.1ft); 11.42 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft); 11.42 pm, 6.1m (20.1ft); 1.43 pm, 6.7m (21.9ft); 6.39 pm, 6.8m (22.2ft). Liverpool, 11.33 am, 7.9m (26.0ft); 11.44 pm, 8.3m (27.3ft). 4.50 am

High pressure over the Baltic will maiotaln an E alrflow over much of the British Isles. A trough of low pressure in the English Channel will fill slowly.

Channel will fill slowly.

Area forecasts:

London, SE, SW, Central S England, Chaunci Islands: Rather cloudy, occasional rain in places, bright periods; wind E. light or moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

East Anglie, Midlands, Wales, NW, Central N England, Lake District: Fog patches early, dry, bright periods; wind E, light or moderate; max temp 19°C (66°F).

E, NE England: Rather cloudy, dry with bright ioterwals, chiefly inland, fog patches near the coast; inland, fog patches near the coast; wind E. moderate; max temp 18°C

(64°F).

Isle of Man, SW, NW Scotland,
Glasguw, Central Highlands,
Argyll, N Ireland: Fog patches
carly, dry, sunny periods; wind

Lighting up: 8.18 pm to 5.44 am. High water : London Bridge, 2.35

Tomorrow

Sun rises :

6.t2 am

\$.56 am Full Moon: 8.25 pm.

Moon sets :

Sun sets:

7.48 pm

am, 6.9m (22.5f1); 2.45 pm, 6.9m (22.6ft). Avonmouth, 8.1 am, 12.2m (40.1ft); 8.18 pm, 12.6m (41.4ft). Dover, 11.59 am, 6.4m 121.0ftl. Hull, 6.39 am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 7.13 pm, 7.0m (22.9ft]. Liverpool, 12.5 pm, 8.2m (26.8ft). E, light; max tcmp 18°C 164°F).

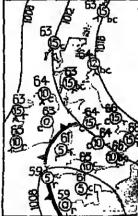
Borders, Edioburgh, E Scotlaod.
Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Rather cloudy, some drizzle, fog patches on coasts and high ground; wind E, moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).

Caithness, Orkney, Shetland:
Rather cloudy, majoly dry, bright
intervals: wind E, light or
moderate: max temp 15°C [59°F].
Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Rathar cloudy, some rain in
the S and W, temperatures near
normal.

30-day forecast

The Mcleornlogical Office last S COAST night issued the following 30-day forecast for the British Isles: The month is expected to start rather unsettled with rain at times in some places, but dry settled spells are likely later in most areas. The

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud: f, fair;



second half of the mouth disturbed weather bringing to times to most districts. Moreover to the mean temperatures are expense to cear average in Wales to England but below average. where. Total raiofall is ex to be near average general below average in N and W land. More sunshine than wexpected in central and St land and East Anglia, by average totals are likely else

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7, 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 am, 14°C (57°F). Hu 7 pm, 79 per cent. Rain, 7 pm, trace. Sun, 24hr 10°c. l.1hr. Bar. mean sea level, 1,009 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars =29.53id.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm August Sun Rain Jemo hrs in C F E COAST



hotel is the Kuala Lumpur Hilton.

Why spectacular? Because of its dramatic hilltop setting and panoramic views. Because of the sweep and grandeur of its architecture that brings aesthetic perfection to every inch of the hatel-from the lobby to the guest rooms. Because the variety of service is so extensive, so personal, it simplifies your life. Messages are delivered promptly. Laundry and valet services are reliable and quick, seven days a week. And there are interpeters in 16 languages. For relaxation, there's the health club. Or the swimming pool.

They both stay open till late at night. Then, there's your serene and

quiet room that has luxurious little extras like a self-service refrigerator/bar. All this happens in an atmosphere that's uniquely Malaysianfrom batik-covered walls to tropical gardens and waterfalls. For reservations, call your travel agent, any Hilton hotel or

Hilton Reservation Service. In London, call 493 8888. **MHILTON INTERNATIONAL**

Three animal lovers admit arson, police allege Magistrates at Bicester, Ox- fire a fishing boat valued at

damage and arson to several animal vivisection establishments in Britain since November last year. The men were remanded in custody until Mon-

Det Supt David Davies, of Thames Valley police, said the papers in the case would be sant to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Clifford Goodman, a toolnaker, of East Park Parade, Northampton, and Ronald Lee, an arricled clerk, of Ashburnbam Road Luton, were charged with intending to use petrol and tools to damage the property of Olac Southern Ltd, at Black-

ا حكدان الاصل

fordshire, were told yesterday that three men, all animal lovers, bad admitted causing Reporting restrictions were Reporting restrictions were lifted at the request of the

Supt Davies said all three

accused had admitted several other cases of committing arson and causing damage m a total value of £57,000 to similar property since November, 1973.
Mr Terence Maher, for the defence of Mr Loe, said his client was not an ordioary criminal, but a man monvated by important ideals and a duty to protect animals. When attackbarming animals, he had taken great care that no one was

Mr Richard Catlow, for the defence of Mr Goodman, said bis client was modvated by conthorn, near Bicester.

Mr Lee and Robin Howard, science and the principle to sava of Ditchfield Road, Brighton, animals from unnecessary were charged with damaging by suffering.

Amsterdim a 24 75 Albens | 127 Al Harcelona c 20 68 Beirui 28 86 Beirui 28 86 Beirui 28 86 Beirin a 26 75 Berlin a 26 75 Birmagn 19 66 Bristol f 17 66 Bristol f 17 66 Bristol f 17 67 Cardiff 14 61 Cologno 27 81 Gopenhon a 22 72 Oublin c 15 50 Edinbrah r 15 50 Florence f 28 78 Florence f 19 66 Gibrait a 24 76 Guernavy c 15 55 Heisinbr c 26 68 Heisinbr c 24 75 Jersey c 24 75 Jersey c 24 75 Jersey c 24 75

ith the News—Railmen could earn up n new pay settlement

some railwaymen will be ming up to £80 a week as a ult of a hig pay settlement eed with British Rail yester-

roposals for a new pay acture, which gives 180,000 a substantial payments for a responsibilities and skills ause of new technology, accepted yesterday by the ional Union of Railwaymen
the Transport Salaried
fs Association. The third
union, the Associated
iety of Locomotive
inters and or Locomotive rs and Firemen which represeots accepted the deal on

be settlement gives the test paid signalman and telemunications technicians a basic rate of £50.80 for a basic rate of 150.50 toll a life our week. With shift allow-rest day working. Lon-weighting and other pay-tests they could earn up to

tivers will get a new basic 44.45, an increase of more 117 per cent on their old and guards will get 55, an increase of more

ne settlement is the final it of negotiations which initiated after the rail

£76m in a full year, bringing the total increase in British Rail's salary bill to £155m, including the new pay structure payments, the Phase Three increase and threshold payments. With the additions, the

salary bill will be £610m. The only people not to benefit from the responsibility and skill payments will be 20,000 station staff and unskilled track and workshop men. Their increase this year will be £6.65 a week on top of an old hasic of £23.8S.

Mr Sidney Weighell, general secretary-clect of the NUR, said yesterday: "This is a railwaymen's charter and it gets rid of a rollen system of rid of a rollen system of milage and honus payments which created anomalies and divided railwaymen one from another.

"It is a hefty deal and we are cooscious of the hurden it has placed on British Rail, but they have told us that it will help in aitracting new men to the industry.

Mr Weigbell added: "This gives us a fair pay structure in the interests of all railwaymen, it gives no extra 10 any particular group hecause of special pleading." He said his union was now ready to sit down with British Rail to carry out a e in 1972. It comes on top continuing pay reform pro-Phase Three increase paid gramme that would he fair ler in the year and is back-id to April 29. It will cost workers.

rab control of key ritish firms feared

key British companies, was in Glasgow yesterday by obert Robertson, industrial er and vice-chairman of the ish Liberal Party. said at a news conference;

present oil funds to the s are receiving special rwriting on parity with the r and are subject to the st interest rates fit the l. If this money is moved the United Kingdom then ound would collapse mak-British Industry an even

be Government must set up mitoring system, similar to aoti-trust laws in America, isure that British industry ил*s i*n British hands.

warning that the Arah s, which have hundreds of ons of pounds in the City of ion because of Britain's oil

Mr Robertson has expressed his fears to Liheral leaders in London. He believes that some Arab states may have already may seek control of started seeking control of British companies whose market value has been depressed by recent collapses on the Stock Ex-

change. He said: "It would be very dangerous if a company such as Vickers, which huilds nuclear submarioes, were to fall under the control of the Arabs

He said that market capitalization of the top 1,000 British companies was of August £22,011.2m—a 61.9 per cent drop over May, 1972. The oil deficit revenue in sterling for a month, he added, was £340m and the US official forecast of oil revenue to the Middle East over the next 12-month period was

Prices for cattle are near to collapse

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Derisory prices for new-born calves, one of which sold for 2p in Yorksbire earlier this week, are symptomatic of what looks like a near-collapse of the market. The Farmers' Weekly average for all breeds, based on three was only just above £11, having fallen £3 in a fortnight.

The bulk of the pure-bred Friesians, which a year ago might be expected to make £40 or more a head was a part and the pure-bred friesians.

or more a head, were going for under £10. Even Chamilais crosses could be had for that

Numbers coming into the market always increase at this season of the year as dairy cows calve down for winter production. The trend also shows up in the slaughtering figures issued weekly by the Ministry of Agriculture.

In the week ending August 17 the number slaughtered was more than ten thousand. Last year, with heef still booming, fewer than three thousand were slaughtered in the corresponding week and even in 1971, before the boom began, the number slaughtered was just over four thousand.

The livestock situation generally, which has been under discussion again this week between the Ministry of Agriculture and representatives of farmers' unions as part of a special review which began with dairy products, is producing angry reactions in more than one quarter.

The Farmers' Union of Wales is considering a suggestion that In an election farmers should vote against the two main parties as a protest or just not vote at all. Yesterday it sent an urgent appeal to Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, and Mr Peart, Secretary of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, for help without which, it said, hundreds of Welsh farmers would soon be forced ioto bankruptcy.

Mr R, Mungall, of Kilmarnock, secretary of the Ayrsbire hranch of the National Farmers' Inion of Scotland, said lie was making inquiries to discover where imported food was being landed in Scotland

Farmers, buichers and cattle auctioneers in seven Midland counties have sent an appeal to Mr Peart for urgent government action, including the reinfro-duction of the farstock gnaran-tee scheme. Mr J. Dufty, chair-mao of Nottinghamshire NFU, who organized the appeal, said that only a return to the old \$100,000m of which 60 per cent system offered any hope to pro-will be available for investment ducers and consumers.



humans from the Department of the Environment who are using oily rags to clean him.

Mr Howell appeals to football supporters to behave calmly

By Clive Borrell

Mr Howell, Minister of State for Sport and Recreation, appealed to football supporters yesterday to act responsibly in an attempt to reduce violence on the terraces and outside grounds.
Although he has no plans to

watch a match today, he said: "My hope for tomorrow is that everyone should enjoy themselves, that football is positive, the fans take a delight in constructive play, the players enjoy themselves and take the reference deligion." referee's decision."
Two words he might have

added, but did not, were "Or else". The behaviour of football supporters this weekend will be a positive guide to his attitude at a meeting planned early next week with Mr Jenkins, Home Secretary. Police chiefs have made it clear to Mr Howell that unless supporters improve their conduct both inside and outside the grounds they will press for stiffer penalties in the courts. Many of them are considering bringing charges under the Public Order Act, which pro-

vides for six-month prison sen-tences and fines of up to £100. Many magistrates are also in a mood to impose severe penal-

Many provincial police forces

were cautious yesterday when asked about their plans for controlling football crowds. Most were content to deal with any situation as it arose, but in London a new scheme devised by a group of senior officers comes into force. It will be given its severest test at Millwall's ground, where the home side meets Fulham, leaders in Division II.

Scores of police officers from the Fulham area will travel with the supporters and follow with the supporters and follow them on to the terraces. The police "shadows" will stay with the local supporters until they leave the Cold Blow Lane ground and return to Fulham. Troublemakers will be weeded out before their behaviour causes reaction from other

spectators.
Mr Howell, a former football referee and a keen sportsman, facilities, or tis anxious to eliminate violence in their towns.

terraces. He has set up a work-ing party to investigate the behaviour of players and spectators and has called for an early report. He also plans to meet officials of British Rail next week to discuss ways of ridding football specials of the until the language of the until the language of the second of ruly element. Coach operators and travel firms, especially those who offer cheap package trips to international matches are also to meet Mr Howell at

from both the pitch and the

bis office next Wednesday. Sports survey: Mr Howell said last night it was possible that some good might come out of the recent boollganism at foothall matches, if people realized the positive value of sports and provided opportunities for yours neonly to allow ties for young people to play them (the Press Association

He said at Rochdale that he welcomed the setting up of recreational leisure departments by local authorities and would ask them to survey the sports facilities, or the lack of them,

face unrest over rent rises

By Tim Devlin

Education Correspondent re consulting their lawyers.

sity rents bave risen by more than 35 per cent. At Westfield College, London, ball fees bave risen from £316.50 to £382.50. But students claim that the new fees do not include meals and they will bave to pay £421 a

continued since January and the authorities are beginning to act severely. Kent University has instructed its solicitors to write to S7 students who are protesting against the university's decision to raise rents by

24 per cent. Mr Francis Beckett, of the NUS, said a great many colhad increased their fees for halls of residence by between 20 per cent and 30

Universities

Large rent increases for students in balls of residence are likely to cause trouble in universities and colleges when term hegins in October. Already students and college authorities

Self-catering accommodation at Keele University will be increased from £155 a year to £206, 33 per cent up, from October. At Sbeffield University

Keele students have sought legal advice because they believe the increase is illegal under the Rent Act, 1968. The National Union of Students (NUS) regards this as a test

Rent strikes at the univer-

Kidnev flown in

A charter plane carried a kidney for a transplant opera-tion from Heidelberg in Germany to Liverpool yesterday.
The kidney was taken to the
Royal Infirmary and the operation was performed on a
mother aged 26.

Unions meet to ensure. united front at Brighton From Our Labour Correspondent Brighton

Brighton
Union leaders meet this morning to work out acceptable compromises on three policy issues that threaten the polinically crucial unity of next week's annual Trades Union Congress at Brighton.

A meeting of all unions with

A meeting of all unions with resolutions on echannic policy and the social contract, industrial democracy and the European Economic Community, has heen called in an effort to secure agreed policies and thus would are sub-likely in the secure agreed policies and thus avoid any public disagreements, which the unions fear child damage Labour's electoral chances. Behind-the-scenes

tions are going on to find an accommodation on these issues. There is a great deal of com-Inere is a great deal of com-mon ground among the 13 reso-lutions on economic policy and the social contract, but there are also some sharply connested points. The left-wing technical and supervisory section of the Amalgamated Union of Engi-neering Workers wants to attach radical political condi-tions to acceptance of the tions to acceptance of the social contract and normally moderate unions in local government argue that they must be specially treated under its

On EEC affairs, the meeting has to try to get together five resolutions which range from a simple prinosal from the transport workers that the TUC should reiterate its communed opposition to British member-ship of the EEC, to a demand from the cinetechnicians that the TUC general council should demand government withdrawal from the Community
A resolution from the

moderate electricians' union calling on enneress to drap its boycott of EEC lostitutions will be_ opposed There is further argument

about bow industrial democracy should be achieved, either hy statutory provision for worker directors of supervisory boards of management in both public and private firms, or through an extension of trade uning power using the normal channels of collective hargaining. Both left-wing and right-wing unions raise objections to the idea of European style worker directors on supervisory boards. which is a main plank in the TUC general council's policy document on the issue.

Apart from these disagree-ments, which are, however, fundamental to the trade union movement outlook, the congress will present a united front on subjects as diverse as nationalization, energy, the National Health Service, education, pen-sions, industrial accidents and planning agreements for

Leading article, page 13

Prospective candidates

Mr Robert Beaumont, secretary of the Maria Colwell memorial fund, is to stand as an independent parliameotary candidate for Brightnn Kemptown now held for the Conservatives by Mr Andrew Bowden with a majority of 4.020.

Other prospective candidates

Other prospective candidates adopted: Mr Douglas Ford (National Front) for Huddersfield West, now held for Labour hy Mr Kenneth Lomas with a majority of 630; and Mr Eric Dix (Liberal) for Hitchin, now held for the Conservatives by Mr Ian Stewart with a majority

atient was umped' streets, 's told Our Correspondent

er Evans, aged 37, who ischarged from a mental al after 1S years as a t, was "dumped on the like an ahandoned Huddersfield magis-West Yorkshire, were

Robin Irvine, a solicitor, made the accusation, It is a national scandal lisordered people can be ed from institutions withy proper provision heing for their future health, ice and treatment".

Evans, who was dis-d from Storthes Hall l Hospital, at Kirkhur-ear Huddersfield, on May eaded guilty to breaking plate glass window at a ury car show room and ble glazed window a rsfield police head-

Irvine said: " He is not a : criminal but a pathetic unate whose action was for help. After 15 years spital this was his first out and he was fright No help was available to no although he knew he i treatment he was laway every time he to a hospital, a police 1 or a welfare agency.' Christopher Johnson, a

ion officer, told the ed from bospital after tribunal decided he no longer be kept there Isorily. No arrangements made for his after-care ben the date for his arrived be was asked if uld stay on as a volun-patient while arrangewere made. He refused

as released. Graham Whiteley, a socrker, said that one of his rans and had intended to m hut Mr Evans moved his address. He added: try to help a discharged t to get a job and accom-ion but if he does not our help there is nothing ı do ahout ir

Evans told the court he illing to bave psychiatric again provided it ot at Storthes Hall. The rate deberred sentence

nan posts found

oaeologists working at St el's Field, Cirencester, incovered evidence of the at period of Roman occu-

Company told to pay rates for service it does not get

A distress warrant was issued by magistrates at Solihull, West Midlands, yesterday in a rating case which in one aspect was the first to be beard since the national rates controversy started earlier this year. It is of wide interest to thousands of property owners.

A company called Fusion performed, facilities provided (Bickenhill) Ltd, of Ravenshaw or rights made available by the Lane, Solibull, through Mr Michael Fisher, aged 29, its managing director, had chal-lenged its half yearly sewerage charge of £110 included with its geoeral rate of £1,100. The company is not connected to the mains water supply nor to the main sewerage system. It has sunk its own well and has its own septic tank. A month ago Mr Fisher pre-

sented the court with a written argument and said that if the company was found liable it would have to pay £220 a year in perpetuity for no services. He argued that it should pay only for services provided and said: "By section 31 (1) of the Water Act, 1973, the water authority is only authorized to collect a charge for any services

authority. There is no power given by this section to collect where no services are pro-vided." Yesterday, however, Mr Colin Teeling, chairman of the Bench, said: "While we have some sympathy with Mr Fisher, revertheless we do not accept bis argument that he is not

liable to pay the sewerage

The Water Authority (Collection of Charges) Order, 1974, distinguishes between a water supply charge and a general services charge. Paragraph 4. of the order entitles a rating authority to collect on hebalf of the water authority amounts payable for the supply of water to premises in a specified area.

Paragraph 7 of the Order relating to the general services charge refers to services (other than the supply of water) provided by the water authority in specified area; in other words it refers to an area and not to

Paragraph 10 clearly entitles the rating authority to collect the general services charge from every person liable to pay the general rate. Therefore, as Mr Fisher is liable to pay the

pay the general services charge Fisher's company. We have for the services provided in the already lodged an appeal against area and not necessarily to today's decision, which must be particular premises. We order that a distress warrant be issued."

Mr John Trentham, a solicitor who had been retired for IS years, took out a practising certificate from the Law Society to defend a summons he had received. He lives next to the Fusion plant and had paid his general rate but not the sewerage rate.

The local authority, however, withdrew the summons, saying tax. they were going to take the surcharge out of the rebate recently primised by Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, and send him the balance. Mr Trentham said: "Now, as 1 have taken out a practising

tested in a higher court. "The very vital issue, if the local authority's construction of

the law is correct, is that for the first time in three hundred years or so the whole trend of legislation has been reversed. It has always been 'no taxation with-out representation'. Under the Water Act, if Solihull is correct, a non-elected body, in this case the Severn Trent Water Authority, has been given power to

"Unless it is challenged we could find other non-elected authorities like gas and electricity levying a tax whether the people use their services or

Navy's museum ship hit by minesweeper

The minessveeper, HMS Brinton, and the "museum" sbip, HMS Belfast, were slightly damaged in a mishap on the Thames near Tower Bridge yes-

terday. A Ministry of Defence spokes man said the minesweeper "bumped" into the Belfast "bumped into the during when mooring alongside during a courtesy visit to London. "It was caused by the tide", he

Visitors to the Belfast; now moored as a permanent tourist attraction, were bardly aware of the collision. The ship received a dent and scraped paint on ber starboard side.

Wife poured boiling oil over husband

A wife poured boiling oil over her husband as he sleps in front of the television ser and scarred him for life, it was stated at the Central Criminal

Court yesterday. The court was told that Mrs Claudette Williams, aged 29, of Prince Regent's Lane. Plaistow. London, had heen arguing with her husband, Coleman, on May 28 and had refused 10 cook his

meal Mr Williams was watching television but had become hored and fallen asleep. His wife went into the kitchen, hoiled a pan of cooking oil and threw it over him, hurning his face. neck, chest and legs. Then, as he screamed in pain, she ran into the street to call for help. Mr Williams was in hospiral for iwo months.

Mrs Williams pleaded guilty . They have found timber from a military first built e middle of the first deferred by ludge Clarke. QC, for six months.

The barrows and bustle of London's fruit and flower market are coming to a close after 300 years

Farewell festival for Covent Garden

From 10morrow a week-long street carnival in Covent Garden, arranged as a farewell iribute to the fruit, vegetable and flower market, will be adding to the chaos and the local colour of the heavily congested and tradition-encrusted area.
After more than three
hundred years, the Covent
Garden market, with all its harrows and busile, its rotting garbage-strewn floors and crates of sweet-smelling peaches and oranges, its shouting and cursing and laughing in the too-

early bours of the corning, is moving on October 14 to its new streamlined £37m bome in Vauxhall. Although a few of the older traders are shedding a quiet tear or two over the loss of the traditional character and atmosphere of the Covent Garden site, most of the market porters and traders seem to welcome the more. As one said to me yesterday: "We handle produce, not sentimental memories."

Mr G. Rapley, managing

Mr G. Rapley, managing director of a fruit and vegetable company, said be could not wait to get out. On a recent evening one of his lorries had moved 10 yards in four hours. There was a solid traffic jam around the market from midnight until I pm the following aftermon.

"Over the past three years,
we've lost a lot of customers hecause of the congestion", he said. "It's utter chaos, It's cost-

by the prospect of the move.
"You've got to be sad about it. All will be totally different."
be said. "It's the changing world we live in. I've been here wasted hours." At the new huilding he estimated that his expenses would start from scratch and everyhe just about doubled. But he one will be equal over there. helicved he could easily make There was evidently some that up in increased efficiency. cachet, invisible to the un-

ing us thousands of pounds in

trucks would replace the harrows and trolleys, and there would be ample space for lorries to come and go. Mr Rapley has been in the husiness for 35 years. "All right, we'll lose a bit of atmosphere," he said, "hut we've got to be efficent to survive."

At present the market is crammed on to an eight-acre site with perhaps an additional 17 acres of street space. About 4,000 tons of produce is handled every day by more than 3,500 men. About 1,000 lorries come in and 3,000 smaller vans and lorries go out daily. The new site covers 6g acres and bas parking space for 2,000 lorries and 1,000 cars.

A couple of porters I spoke to, who have been io the business for 30 years, were looking forward to the move as much as Mr Rapley. "We've got to keep up with the times. It's terribly antiquated bere, isn't it," said one, and I got a detailed rundown on the almost total lack of sanitation. The new huilding is to he well-equipped with showers and lavatories, which, after all, is an important consideration if you are working through the night when most other places are closed. But a senior salesman in the grand row of the "dedicated

" area was visihly upser

26 years. Now we'll all have to

Everything where possible iniated, attached to one's place would be mechanized, fork-lift in the market. in the market.
The week's festival will per-

mit the sentimentalists to have mit the sentimentalists to have a good last wallow in nostalgia. Market porters will take part, probably for the last time, in the Red Seal Basket Race in an attempt to break the record for the number of haskets carried on their heads. There will he stalls and sideshows, street theatre and huskers, Morris dancers and clowns. All events

The pubs and restaurants in the area will be serving festival drinks and food. Concerts will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields and St Paul's Church. Exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, crafts and photographs will be held at the Greater London Council offices and the London Council offices and the
Africa Centre in King Street,
the Photographers Gallery in
Great Newport Street and the
new Art Meeting Place in
Earlham Street. Late-night
poetry readings will be held at
the First Night Bookshop in
Henrietta Street.

Earlham Street will be closed to traffic and devoted to children's events with inflatable toys, games, a zoo and stalls run by Street Aid. There will also be a special children's street theare and Punch and Judy shows. Contests include the best dressed Nell Gwyone of either

open darts tournament and a hat competition. The festival runs from to rrow to next Sunday. Details of festival performances can be obtained from the Festival Committee, 1 Shelton Street, WC2; 240 0301.

sex, a pram race round the market pubs, a slow bicycle race.

a tug-of-war championship, an

Man in 'lump' case freed on bail of £23,000

Timothy Slattery, aged 29, one of four Irishmen in a "lump" case, was released on hail of £23,000 at Bow Street Magistrates' Court yesterday.

Mr Norman Collins, prosecuting on hehalf of the Inland Revenue, said that Mr Slattery had applied on Thursday to a High applied on Thursday to a High Court judge in chambers who had granted the hail. The hail was made up of Mr Slattery's

own recognizance of £2,000 with two sureties of £10,000 and one of £1,000. Conditions are that he live with the man responsible for the £1,000 surety, Mr Michael John Hislop, of Neptune Drive, Hemel Hempstead, and report each Wednesday to Islington police station. He was remanded until

September 30.
With bim in the dock yesterday were Thomas Clancy, aged 32, a company director, of Hay I ane, Kingsbury, London, and James Alphonsus Chute, aged 31, a company director, of the Tara Hotel, Wrights Lane, Kensington. Both were remanded in custody until September 6. fourth man. Florence Felix McCarthy, aged 36, a comsecretary, of Leicester New Barner, Hertford shire, is already on hail of £110,000. He is also remanded

until September 30.

The four men are accused of conspiring to defraud the Inland Revenue by uttering forged documents. Reporting restrictions have been lifted.

City centre traffic ban

Durham city centre is to become a pedestrian precinct when a new bridge over the Wear river is completed this winter. of the Department of the Environment has agreed with proposals to prohibit traffic from using the Market Place and narrnw streets leading into it.

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Chief whip suspended in Bonn over secret fee allegations

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Aug 30

Herr Karl Wieoand, parlia-mentary chief whip of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party was today sus-pended from his duties as whip until a series of allegations of misconduct against him are cleared up.

The move was proposed by Herr Wiegand bimself in a letter to the Party's executive from his boliday bome to Italy, where be is being treated for a geoeral deterioration io bis health. He is expected back in Bonn in the middle of Sep-

Herr Wienand bas been the storm ceotre of a complicated personal and political controversy almost continuously over the past three years. He is alleged to bave concealed a business interest from a parliamentary inquiry and to bave evaded tax on a lucrative con-

The story goes back to 1971, when a special Bundeatag comminee was set up m investi-gate the affairs of Pan-Inter-national, a Munich charter air-line which went bankrupt after one of its aircraft crasbed with

the loss of 22 lives.

Herr Wienard denied before
the committae that ha bad any
financial connexion with the
firm. The committee itself fell into limbo, with the premature dissolution of Parliament in 1972 before it bad completed its work.

Now, it is alleged, new evidence has come to light to show that Herr Wienand bad a consultancy contract with the charter firm worth £27,000 and that he never paid tax on it. Statements bave been made by former executives of the firm to the stale attorney with-drawing declarations, support-ing Herr Wienand's version, which they made before the

A tape, recording an alleged conversation of a compromising nature between Herr of a Hamburg newspaper and vival other papers bave heen making come.

said in evidence today that be

bad suggested that special pre-cautions should be taken by

the Government before employing Herr Günter Guil-laume in the office of Herr Willy Brandt, when be was

General Wessel, in a rare

German source as long ago as contacts.

1954 that Herr Guillaume was The one

a security risk. As a result be proposed a thorough investiga-tion of Herr Guillaume's back-

public appearance, told a spe-

ground, intensive cross-exa-

mination and reconsideration of plans to place bim in the Chancellery as a junior liaison

officer with trade unions and employers' federations.

The Bundestag committee, which met for the fourth day ln public, is trying to establish bow Herr Guillaume gained

top secret security clearance in 1970, and was able to work bis

way up to become one of Herr

Brandt's three personal aides. Herr Guillaume was errested

as an East German spy in

tion camp left long legacies.

Tomorrow, The Sunday Times concludes the seriali-

zation of Gitta Sereny's

account of the "final solu-

tion" by publishing her

a fine art, and Horst Munz-

gas chamber guard who now

family and with the memory.

The Tre. nka legacy The appalling scenes at the Nazis' Treblinka extermina-

Brandt office was warned

before spy's appointment

Bonn, Aug 30.—General Ger- April sod Herr Brandt hard Wessel, bead of West resigned the Chancellorship Germany's intelligence service, two weeks later

cial parliamentary investiga-ing committee that his agency sino of infiltrating Western had been informed by an East publishers and establishing

apparently damaging disclosures about the a fair. The new disclosures revived

the scandal and blew up into a big political row. The Opposi-tion pressed for Herr Wieoand's resignation, and there is growing support in Government ranks for recourse tn tha courts to clear up the whole business one way or the other once and for all.

In addition to the Pan-Internstional affair, Herr Wienand bas been attacked by the Opposirion on two other matiers in the past three years.

Early in 1972, be admitted that be bad not conducted himself correctly in that be bad used his influence to assist a businessman in his constituency to resolve a tax dispute involving millions of marks.

This year he was a principal figure in another parliamentary investigation. He was accused of having bribed an Opposition deputy to abstain in a crucial parliamentary vote in 1972 for DM50,000 (£8,300).

The apecial inquiry committee

failed ro reach any conclusion.

Herr Wienand, who is 43, is
a man of considerable political gifts and a living embodiment of the will to surviva. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being abot through the bead and baving one arm smasbed. He is classified officially as 70 per ceur disabled, though people would bardly know it ro look ar him. In spite of these bandicaps,

be worked his way through university before getting a job with the West German trade union federation. He joined the Social Democrats and was elected to the Bundestag in 1953. He became chief whip in

the party was to win the confi-dence of an important sector of big business. By 1971 be was recognized as one of the most influential "backroom boys" in bis party. Now be faces the most serious crisis in Wienand and a company official, has come into the bands of a Hamburg newspaper and vival may not be able to over-

General Wessel said that to December, 1970, wheo Herr Guillaume was being consi-dered for the Chancellery job,

the lotelligeoce service ooti-fied Herr Brandt's office that

it had in its files a report from 1954 which sald that Herr

Guillaume made trips to West

Germany for an East Berlin

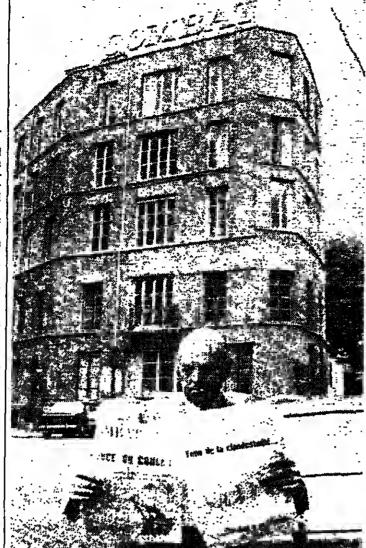
alooe was not sufficient ground for possible disqualifi-cation, but it did require thor-

ough investigation. He sug

gested Herr Guillaume should

be considered for a less sensi-

advice was followed.



M René Saint Paul, a photographer on the staff of "Combat", looks at the newspaper's last issue, in front of its building in Paris, yesterday.

Rush to buy last issue of 'Combat' From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, Aug 30 There was a great onrush of sympathy and regret as the final number of Combat, the

last Paris daily newapaper to survive from the liberation, appeared in the kioaks this norning. eloquently the The 40,000 printed copies— independent ast Monday the newspapar paper leaves.

sold only 2,437 copies—were immediately sold out and a second edition of 30,000 copies bad m be printed. It was certainly for the principle that purchasers each paid willingly 1 franc (10p) hecause there was no news at

Combat, winding up for economic reasons, carried only a signing off leading article by the proprietor, M Jean-Marc Smadja, a full list of the staff, statements by the Socialist and Communist trade unions, and blank, pages to manifest blank pages to manifest eloquently the gap the brave independent left-wing news-

Dutch newspaper forced to close after 129 years

organization of newspapers threatened by closure.

The national daily evening cized social commitments.

paper De Tijd, which last
January was the first to be offered a reorganization grant,

offered a reorganization grant, will appear for the last time to-

morrow.
Its publishers, the multinational Verenized Nederlandse bave been bled to death. The Uitgeversbedrijf (VNU), have paper is also partially a victim of the dynamic changes in Prices. say, it was unable to meet the two conditions set by the government, that the circulation sbould remain above 55,000 a owners of the concern, many of should remain above 55,000 a day, and that the annual loss should not exceed three million tive government post than one guilders (£450,000).

De Tijo, a quality newspaper founded 129 years ago by a Roman Catholic priest, traditionally catered for a group within the third of Holland's in the Chancellery. He was oot informed of Herr Guillaume's employment or wbether his population with a Roman Catho-lic cultural background.

According to the Chancel-lery, Herr Guillaume denied being an agent, but admitted being compelled by his super-In spite of promises by the iors to sttend communist ral-VNU, which employs more than 7,000 people in its newspaper, book, magazine and information lies in West Berlin and to disribute communist propagenda leaflets there.—AP.

From Our Correspondent ventures in Britain, that alternative jobs would be found for the staff, about balf the redundant editorial staff received the diversity of the national attempt in Holland to preserve dant editorial staff received the diversity of the national notice this week. The Dutch daily press by giving Government subsidies to finance reorganization of newspapers what it describes as the VNU's failure to meet its much publi-

"This paper need not bave died", said Mr Max de Bok, acting chairman of the NVJ. As part of such a powerful coocern it should bave been given the chance to reorganize, and not bave been bled to death. The

them extremely orthodox Roman Catholics, said as far back as three years ago 'We must get rid of thar paper'. It also lost the support of the right wing of the Roman Catholic party in Parliament. I have seen a party memorandum which says that the paper's cardinal fault was to take a radical course."

Next week the VNU will launch a weekly newspaper under the same name as the departing daily. divisions, including various joint

new pasta prices

Chaos as Italians fight

Talks on ailing EEC economies open in Italy

From Peter Nichols Bellagio, Aug 30

European Community.

The talks will cover a wide

Both sides also are intent on

There is a feeling that the Community may be able to turn adversity to good use if the correct touch is found in associating economic expenditure with the development of political Germans were until recently quite sceptical about the wisdom of making heavy financial contributions, even if through the Community, to help the Italians.

This attitude bas changed. According to some reports, American pressure bas bad some effect on Bonn. At the aame time, the Germans are understood to bave felt that they will be able to argue much more strongly for progress in the European policies which they— and most other members— favour if they can be seen to be providing generous aid to those in trouble.

Italy bappens to be the first to be in severe economic difficulties; but the Italians take for granted that the British will be the next in line and France also will be in need of Community assistance shortly. With luck. the sense of community will grow and, with discreet pressure the preliminary work for moving ahead with plans for political unity by 1980 could be given a more resolute stimulus as a minimum result of the talks

The second reason is the need for immediate assurances that help will be forthcoming to carry the Italians over their present difficulties; for the promised autumn of severe economic embatrassment bas started on the expected lines, with riots by unemployed workers and profests by bouse-wives against steeply rising

Both sides are anxious that the aid which Italy will in fact receive from the Germans should be granted a Community identity. They are equally anxious that the questions of cash should be given less prominence than the implications of the prospective loan for The talks are informal and

it is not expected that full official statements will be issued. The Chancellor and the Prime Minister meet again tomorrow at the Villa Serbelloni, the hotel at which they are both guests. United States warning un

Lake Como provided the background tonight to the talks between Dr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister. They retired together to the Villa Melzi-famous for its exotic gardens, water lilies and altar bronzes to discuss the hard facts of financing the ailing economies of members of the

field. The Italians are well briefed, besides being well placed, to talk about the Cyprus risis and its effects elsewhere in the Mediterranean and un the southern flank of the Atlantic alliance. The Germans are understood to have said that they are particularly interested in hearing about the subject from the mamber of the alli-ance most directly affected.

reviewing the state of the European accurity conference now that its third phase is about to begin. But Europe is the beart of the matter and regarded as urgent for two reasons.

of the prospective loan for European policy as a whole.

Mr Vorster discounts danger of clash with Mozambique

From Micbael Knipe Cape Town, Aug 30

Mr Vorster, the South Afri-can Prime Minister, today dis-counted the prospect of a confrontation between South Africa aod an independent Mozambique.

OVERSEAS.

Mozambique could not survive economically wirhout cooperating with the republic, he said in the House of Assembly, and once an indigenous government bad been estab-lished in the territory, the South African Government would take the earliest opportunity to establish contact and reach an understanding.
Mr Vorster said it was obvi-

ously in the interests of Mozambique to keep its barbours, railway lines and tourist industry open to South Africa. The neighbouring territory was unable to provide employment for all its people and was benefiting from the employment of Mozambicans in South Africa. Unless Mozambique wanted to bave "the biggest white ele-phant in Africa" it was essential that the power generated at Cabora Bassa should be sold to South Africa.

If Mozambique chose, in spite of these considerations, to

cut its contacts with the republic, said Mr Vorster, then there was nothing be could do. But be continued:

"If a Government were to be

established in Mozambique which wants to use Mozambique as a springboard for attacks against South Africa-and I personally do not think that this will bappen—then obviously we shall have to defend our-selves with all the consequences this will entail for Africa."

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Aug 30
President Ford said this morn-

ning that be wanted "to bring the world of work and the insti-

tutions of education closer to-

gether". He said that the only

real cure for inflation was an

"We mus! make extraordinary

efforts to apply our know-how,

our capital, our technology and

our human resources to increase

productivity at a faster pace." Mr Ford proposed "a great new

partnership of labour and aca-

demia. Why can't the universi-ties of America open their doors

to working men and women, not

only as studeots but also as teachers?

"Pracocal problem-solvers tion can contribute much to educa- world.

increase in productivity.

Mr Ford urges closer link

between college and work

to defend itself " with full striking power" if ever it was

Mr Vorster also said during the debate that the policy fol lowed by Portugal in its Afri-can territories had been one of assimilation, a magic word all over the world to solve all problems, including those of South Africa, but it had nevertheless failed to save Portugal from terrorism.

Our Lusaka Correspondent writes: Mr Daniel Chipenda has been elected as President of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA) the first election since the organization was first formed 13 years ago by Dr Augustinho Nem. In a press conference today, Mr Cbipenda said that immedi-

ately the conference began, the inflexibility of the factions became apparent. He said that the active revolt group led by Mr Afrique Viaana showed themselves amenable to reason, and sharply aware of the politi-cal situation obtaining in Angola and Portugal as a result of the April coup, and yielded to compromise on many difficult points ".

Of the Dr Neto group, Mr Chipenda said: "It became clear that the Neto group's objective was to frustrate any attempts to democratize the MPI.A, and re-structure it in a spirit of rededication to the struggle of the Angolan people." Mr Chip-

enda said that for the greater part of the congress there was very little achievement while rhe Neto group remained. Lisbon, Aug 30.—The small village of Madina do Boe, set in the almost deserted binterland, will be the capital of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau which South Africa bad no plans to Portugal will recognize on invade Mozambique, he said. September 10, the newspaper All it would ever do would be Diario de Noticias said today.

tion, whether or not they hold

degrees. The fact of the matter

of losing identity

fears

Sikkimese

From Michael Hornsby Delhi, Aug 30

The Constitution The Constitution Amend ment Bill which provides in the political and economic "association" of Sikkim with the Indian Union, will be sub-mitted to Parliament, on Sep-mitted to Parliament, on September 2 and put to the von huramiah, Parliamenta Affairs Minister, said today Parhamentary

Some opposition parties later complained that the Government had not allowed enough time for discussion of the Bill which provides for Sikkimes representation in both House of the Indian Parliament of participation in India's five year plans. economic developmen

Indian spokesmen insist that the Bill will not "dilute" the small Himalayan kingdom. separate identity, and say that it bas been drawn up ir response to repeated requests
by the popularly elected Sik
kim Assembly for closer polit
ical and economic links with India.

Not ' everyone in eccepts that explanation. In ar admittedly minority view, The Hindustan Times said in a that if the Bill did not amount to "outright annexation", ther it came "close to it". Sikkim the paper said, was to be reduced from a protectorage x

reduced from a protectorate at a colony.

There are good grounds for doubting whether a desire for integration with India is widely held among Sikkim's 200,000 peopla. Certainly, no such desire was uppermost ir the Nepali-led agitation in April, 1973, nor did it play a part in the first popular elections held earlier this year. tions held earlier this year.

The reference to a desire for closer political kinks with India was belatedly written into the Government of Sikkim - Act which gave Sikkim a new constitution last July after its ear lier edoption by the Sikkin Assembly. Indian influence was very evident in the draft

The Sikkim Assembly habeen controlled since the elections by the Nepali-dominates Sikkim Congress, some o is that education is being strangled by degrees." Mr Ford was making a speech at Obio State University where he addressed graduates attend-ing a summer school and accepwhose leaders bave somewha dubions democratic credentials.
No one knows bow genuine ted an honorary degree.

Graduates were often accused desire there is for integration with India among the Nepal community, which constitute 75 per cent of the population.

It is certainly not shared by the great majority of the Bbutter of the community of the Bbutter of the community of the Bbutter o of being over-qualified when they looked for jobs in indus-try. This was a sort of Catch-22 situation, which should be remedied. "I want to see a twotis-Lepcha community, fi which the Chogyal (ruler) o Sikkim and his family belongway street speeding the traffic of scientific development, speeding the creation of new jobs, speeding the day of self-sufficiency in energy, and speed-ing an era of increased producand which accounts for 25 pe cent of the population. To Chogyal bas been reduced to purely ceremonial ruler under the Government of Sikkim Ac

rep



for America and

Narrow escape: Dr Vassos Lyssarides, a Greek Cypriot political leeder, is congratulated t supporters after escaping alive from a guamen's ambush. The driver of his car was killed.

Britons cut off by Turkish advance.

Nicosia. Aug 30.—Turkish wife had no electricity for the store links with the outsi troops today pushed their lines past three weeks. forward about 100 yards on the green line dividing the rwn communities in Nicosia until they came within shouting distance of the British High

Commission building.
Greek Cypriot National
Guards respunded by erecting
a road block with oil barrels and sandbags. Canadian United Nations troops took up positions between the two sides with armured persunnel carriers.
Cut off by the Turkish
advance were four British
families who bave been living

nn the front line during the five weeks since the Turkish invasion. One of them, Brigadier M. Cameron, who is 34, and his

south-west of the island to re- Agence France-Presse.

nil company managers and their wives are the other Britons be-hind the new front line of the Turkish advance. Tonight Turkish troops were

of new earthworks pusped up by bulldozers today. Mr Stepben Oliver, the British High Commissioner, was repurted in have profested in the Turks over rheir latest

carrying ammunition boxes be-hind their busses under covar

of new earthworks pushed up

The Greek Cypriot administration is working round the clock to extend an unused air-strip near Yeroskipos in the

world.
According to inform and sources, the strip is about to yards long with a 500-yard tension. This should make capable of taking medium-strip passenger and transport capable of taking medium-size passenger and transport a craft. It was boped to have ready in two weeks.

Athens, Aug 30.—The coup Cyprus, which put Mr No.
Sampson in power for a surine, bad been arranged Brigadier Dimitrios Ioannid who was then bead of the Gremilitary police, Arcbitsh Makarios said in an interview Athens today. He did not beli

Atheos today. He did not belifthat a return to the situal before the coup was possible

Turkey appeals to Greece to avoid bloodshed From Our Correspondent

Ankara, Aug 30 President Turkey, today called on Greece "not to allow the bloody tragedy being prepared by the outside wurld to be performed on Turkish and Greek rerritory." In a message published on the occasion of Turkey's August 30 "victory day", Mr Koruturk complained of the interference

"Turkey knew to stop at Izmir on September 9, 1922," he said. "Now too, Turkey has

stoppad on Cyprus at a line recognized by justice and legality in order to negotiate the

preservation of the accurity of

her Turkish brothers on the

of uninvolved countries Referring to the Turco-Greek war of the early 1920s, he said: "Hundreds of Ihousands of Greeks and Turks killed each other and tens of thousands of Greeka lost their lives both in of Anatolia," Then too, he said, foreign powers which had caused the Grek invasion of Anatolia had remained "aloof".

Interests of the Cypriot people as a whole.

3—Calls upon all parties to do everything in their power to alleviate human suffering, to ensure the respect of fundamental human rights for every person and to refrain from all action itself. likely m aggravate the situation.

4. Expresses its grave concern at the plight of the refugees and other persons displaced as a result of the situation in Cyprus and urges the pardes concerned, in conjucction with the Secretary-

UN calls on all Cypriots to help the refugees

New York, Aug 30.—The United Nations Security Coun-cil today approved a resolution on relief for refugees in Cyprus The council's vote on the resolution, jointly aponsored by Britain. France and Austria, was unanimous. The following is its text:

The Security Council

1—Expresses its appreciation to
the Secretary-General for the part
he has played in bringing about

talks between the leaders of the two communidies in Cyprus.

2—Warmly welcomes this develupment and calls un those cuncerned in them in pursue the talks actively with the help of the Secretary-Geoeral and in the interests of the Caralian in the interests of the Cypriot people as a

solutions of the problems refugees, and take approprime assures to provide for their remeasures to provide for their read welfare and to permit periods who wish to do so to return their homes in safety.

5. Requests the Secretary continued to submit at the earth possible opportunity a full refugion the situation of the refugion and unber persons referred to the paragraph 4 of this resolution decides to keep that situation decides to keep that situation of the refugion decides to keep that situation decides to keep that situation of the remainder constant review.

6. Further requests the Set in p. tary-General to continue to pro-emergency United Nations hum. tartan assistance m all parts of

population of the island in need such assistance.
7. Calls upon all parties. 4. in demonstration of good faith, he take, both individually and in the such assistance. take, both individually and in the operation with each other, all stable operation with each other, all stable operation with each other, all stable on the other and successful negotiations.

8. Reiterates its call to all part to cooperate fully with the Unit to all part to cooperate fully with the Unit to cooperate fully with t

assist the achievement of satisfactory settlement in Cypi

Delay in EEC proceedings against Belgium

Brussels, Aug 30
The opening of legal proceedings by the European Commission against the Belgian Government for an alleged breach of Community rules is being held up by Mr Henri Simonet, the Commissioner for Energy and former Belgian Economics Minister. He has asked for more time to consider the Commission's case against the the Belgian authorities. which involves the purchase of some 3,500 train coaches for the couotry's rail network.

legal Commission's exparts suspect the Brussels Government of heving granted soccial subsidies totalling about £7m to its coach-building companies in order to win a large contract for Belgian industry. Other European companies in France and West Germany could have built the coaches for a much lower price, the Commission believes.

The Community's strict competition rules ban state aids which favour certain companies and bamper frea trade between its members. Before legal pro-ceedings can open all 13 members of the Commission bave to approve the move.

President's wish to meet allies pleases London tation to the Prime Minister to

By Our Diplumatic Staff
President Ford's statement on Thursday night that he intends m meet allied leaders as soon as il was murually conveniant, was welcomed in London yes-

candid interviews with Theresa Stangl, the wife of the former commandant, Richard Glazar, a survivor to whom keeping alive became the Foreign Secretary, will be in the United States for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York berger, the son of a notorious

Given Mr Callagban's friendly relations with Dr Kissinger, United Statas Secretary of State. has to live both with his ir would nor be surprising if the opportunity was taken for Mr Callaghan to meet President Ford in Washington. But the Foreign Office said yesterday that the President's comments were general and that there were no plans for meetings.

Mr Wilson spoke to President Furd by telephone recently when he broke his boliday to confer on the Cyprus crisis. Although their conversation did not go into such matters, it ration of o would be expected that an inviendeavours."

in the normal course of events Our Washington Correspondent writes: President Ford's press office issued a statement on Thursday night reaffirming American dedication to the principles of the Atlantic Alliance and stating that "the President looks forward to a productive and connersive rules." Unless the general election changes bis plans, Mr Callaghan, productive and conperative rela-tionship with France and our other friends in Europe, as well as with the existing and emerg-ing institutions of the European

community ". The statement was a reply to President Giscard d'Estaing's remark on Wednesday that Europe was so disunired that the Americans paid no attention

He mada a number of pledges to various nations and among a generation, in the Atlantic Community and Japan, I pledge continuity in the loyal collabo-ration of our many mutual

Frum Patricia Clough Rome, Aug 30 Chaos reigned in many Italian supermarkets and grocery shops

tudsy after confusing and contradictury announcements about increases in the price of pasta.

Shouting "close the shops or we will destroy them", some 60 housewives surrounded by a swarm of children blocked traffic for half an huur in Naples today to protest at unauthorized price rises. At Caltanissetta e grocer's sbop was set on fire; in Catania

a muh stormed rwo small pasta factories in search of supplies. Angry fights broke our in one Rome Supermarket where shop assistants tried ru stamp new prices on to packets of spagbetti In many parts of the country pasta has become impossible to find. As soon as news of the increases got round, housewives bought all they could.

Although police checked many shops and warehouses and arrested several culprits, many

of hiding their stocks in the hopes of selling them later for more money or of increasing prices without authorization. The confusion broke out after number of provinces, which since the beginning of August bave been cuntrolling the prices

of essential foodstuffs, allowed price increases of around 50 per cent. This brought the cost of 21b of pasta ro about 500 lire (33p) and produced a nationwide protest An attempt by Signor Ciriaco

de Mita, the Industry Minister, to freeze the increases in pro-vinces where rhey had not yet gone into force only added to the confusion. In some pro vinces they were already in effect. Thus pasta manufactured in, say, Parma costs about 50 per cent more than that from Perugia.

With the prices of other food-stuffs rising rapidly, pasta filling and once cheap—is vir-tually the only means by which many poor and unemployed shopkeepers have been accused people can feed their families.

Poll shows drop in M Giscard's popularity

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Aug 30
President Giscard d'Estalng's first 100 days are viewed as a success by 46 per cent of the French people, according to a Sofres public opinion poll published in Le Figaro today.

Of those questioned, 31 per ceot—the bulk of them evisition—pronounced the period a failure for the President but. more significantly perbaps, a large 23 per cent refused to

pronounce either way.
The poll, taken after the
President's television broadcast

on Tuesday night, a perform-ance approved by 69 per cent

of those questioned, underlines

been accomplished. over, the President suffera a decline io popular approval.

M Giscard d'Estaing's key prob-lem of winning middle ground their judgment of M Giscard

lem of winning middle ground their judgment of M c support. In that broadcast be d'Estaing's performance.

The poll by Sofres published ployment" in the coming dently supporters of the Oppo- on June 27 showed 53 per cent months. sition—pronounced the period pronouncing that M Giscard M Françoi a failure for the President but, d'Estaing had well begun his left's candid Pronouncing that M Giscard M François Mitterrand, the PEstaing bad well begun bis left's candidate in the presidency.

Today's poll shows above all night on television for the first state of the first st presidency. that the two main preoccupatime in three months to add tions of the French people, as his own judgment on his vic-12 million bolidaymakers return this weekend to take up work on Monday, remain infla-

tion and fear of unemploy-

indicated his own awareness. The French people remain were changes imposed on a that the doubters would believe highly sceptical—51 per cent President who had to take in progress only after it had no confidence in the effi. heed of the 13 million voters here accomplished cary of the anti-inflationary who opposed bim. "This presscacy of the anti-inflationary ure must continue and the But with the "bonemoon programme of M Jean Pierre Government will cede more period" of the first 100 days Fourcade, the Economics ground, M Mitterrand said. over, the President suffera a Minister, and 72 per cent There remained the "structure of the control of t Minister, and 72 per cent feared serious risks of unem-

> bolidaymakers torious rival's performance.
> tend to take up
> y, remain inflathat the reforms M Giscard
> of unemploy d'Estaing had already introeavily coloured duced—the vote at 18, divorce duced—the vote at 18, divorce greater justice over taxation by mutual consent, and the but "it is still the same people

There remained the "structural economic reforms French society an which M Greeka lost their lives both in Mitterrand said: "I do not conthe 'invasion' and 'liberation' demn M Giscard d'Estaing's intentions but I adopt a wait and see attitude.
"For five years M Giscard d'Esteing has spoken of his wish to fight sgainst rising prices but the results bave hardly been brilliant."

There had been the same declarations in favour of

مكذان الاصل

of telephone tapping- who pay".



body lies in a Tokyo street after an explosion yesterday outside the Mitsubishi headquarters.

oyuz 15 night landing said to e part of regular flight plan

ing of Soyuz 1S was part of Demin to returo to earth after egular flight plan and not only about 50 hours in space. abrupt end to a shot that The Soviet press did not

was quoted in Pravda as complex near Moscow, ng: "There is no doubt that more convenient to land in daytime, but flights are conditions, including the

ing.... Besides that, by tying the ing to a definite time of lay, we set in advance rigid itions for the starting crew. rask was to prove that it is hie to work at night as iently as in day. I think the of the Soyuz spaceship has

e main Soviet newspapers sasized that the return of Soyuz 15 was a normal, ne landing although under conditions; hut there was teorion of any attempt to up with the orbiting Salyut ace station, considered by

experts to be the main n for the launch and there none of the usual ences to a "successful Western specialists we that the Sovuz may have damaged during attempts

Soviet cosmonaut training Lieutenant-Colonel Gennady cated today that the night Sarafanov and Colonel Lev

abrupt end to a shot that din its primary mission, as Western space experts see.

agor-General Vladimir Shatmary mass only about 50 hours in space.

The Soviet press did not report on the results of the flight. It said only that the two cosmonauts were preparing for meetings at Star City, the space

On the night landing, the newspaper Trud commented: If a spaceship makes landings ming more regular. This is only during the day, then this work and we must do it in fact will lead to severe limitanons on the schedule of space flights." Previously, the length and programmes of space flights had to he adjusted to make sure the craft landed on the Kazakhstan Steppe during

> With the iocreasing number of space flights, such limita-tions are hecoming a serious brake to their development", Trud said. It noted that Soyuz 10 landed at dawn, "the verge of day and night", and added that the crew of Soyuz 14 tested the orientation of the spaceship for a return at night.

for a return at night.

"This is a continuation of those experiments", Trud declared. It reported that the cosmonauts started returning to Earth at about 2224 (Moscow time 1 on Wednesday and landed in the rain at 2310 some 30 miles south-west of Tselinograd, in the Kazakhstan Steppe in the south-central Soviet Union. Soviet ground control immediately established communication with the crew, Trud said, and 10 minutes later a helicopter had landed next to the capsule to pick up the cosmonauts.

Trud reported that during the cosmonauts' descent, " we heard their clear and calm reports. They performed confidently and without mistakes." Even so, the cosmonauts haffled Western observers by repeatedly nosing up to and in-specting the Salyut 3 space station, but not docking, as had been generally predicted.

Observers were struck by the fact that whereas Monday's blest-off was accompanied by elaborate publicity in the press and on television, media coverage has appeared terse since the ending of the flight was announced on Wednesday

Izrestia printed two Tass ao-nouncements and a short report by its own correspondent, but none of the usual photographs and lengthy accounts of adventures in space. Moscow tele-vision last night confined itself to the latest Tass bulletin.

This covered the reception at Tselinograd airport and a short statement by Colonel Sarafanov, who said: "We are glad that we have made our contribution to the programme of space con-quest."—AP and Reuter.

Urgent aid

promised to

Ethiopia

drought area Addis Ahaha, Aug 30.—The Wollo province of Ethiopia where more than 100,000 people have starved to death, has been declared a disaster area and is to he placed under martial law,

it was announced here today. The announcement came from Colonel Tesseman, the deputy commissioner of the anti-drought committee, who explained that drastic measures were now needed. These in-volved increasing the committee's headquarters staff and field workers.

The tone of the press here is mcsnwhile becoming more and more hitter. It accuses the former government of genocide in Wollo. The French-language newspaper Addis Soir said to-day: "The authorities of the time (when families set in) did their level hest to stifle the Wolln scandal. But crime does not pay and this affair is now known to all Ethiopians.

In the troubled northern province of Eritrea, General Michael Andom, continuing his "peace missioo" at the behest of Mr Michael Imru's Government and the military coordination committee, has promised that aid to drought areas will he increased. — Agence France

SPORT.

Puttemans out of Belgian team

From Neil Allen Athletics Correspondent Rome, Aug 30

Rome, Aug 30

Emiel Puttemans, potentially the chief rival of Britain's Breodan Foster for the European 5,000 metres title here on September 8, will oot be with the Belgian toam when they arrive here tomorrow and aod has no chance of competing to these champloostips. Io a special test over 3,000 metres at Alost in Belgium on Thursday Puttemans stopped running after 2,200 metres suffering from what has been described as "a psychological crisis".

has been described as a psychological crisis.".

The Belgians say that Puttemans, holder of the world 5,000-metre record at 13min 13secs, or 1.6secs faster than Fosrer's Bridsh record, had been handicapped for several weeks by lojury. But

anove all they believe that this marvellous front runner, whose remarkable times have never brought him a major outdoor title, was unable to cope mentally with the increasing pressure of his nation's hopes as the time of the European championships, which open on Sunday, drew nearer.

Another one of the chief 5 000.

open on Sunday, drew nearer.

Another one of the chief 5,000metre rivals of Foster, who was
able to get a reasonable night's
sleep here thanks to the offer of
the bed of the British team manager Jim Biddle, could be Lasse
Virco of Finland who won the
Ofympic 5,000 and 10,000 metres
tides-in Munich. But Viren said
today that he woold run first in
the 10,000 metres on Monday and
only "probably" lo the 5,000
metres six days ister. Viren regards himself as steadily approach-

ing good form, but declares he has certainly not recovered the mastery he demonstrated in gaining his gold medals in 1972.

At the sun-soaked training gronod oear the Olympic stadium today Geoffrey Capes, rightly considered one of the favourites for the shot putt title, was favouring a strained elbow which he feels could be the result of all the compenion he has had this summer as he built up to 70ft. He said: "It's agony every time 1 throw", but he remains reasonably confident even though he will be up against a new European record holder in Alexsandr Barashnikov, of the Soviet Union,

At the headquarters of the Russian ream, Barashnikov's coach, Viktor Alexeyev, discussed the "whirl", the discus type turn which his athlete has now incor-

porated ioto the usual shot technique. Alexeyev said he believed any strong thrower about two metres tall (6ft 6iln1 might improve 80 cennimetres (2ft 7iln1) with the whirl technique and poioted out that Barashmkov in four years had improved to over 71ft from just Ssit 3in. 1 feet that, though we could possibly De on the verge of the kind of technical hreakthrough achieved by the Americao Dick Foshury io the higb jump. Capes 1s right when be says: "1t's still a hir or miss style.

Apart from the Chinese and South African Issues, the IAAF congress here yesterday also decided that after the 1976 fifth and final event in the womens peotathion would he chaoged. The last event will be an 800 metres race instead of a 200 metres.

Rain and Red Indian blood save the day

From Rex Bellamy Teonis Correspondent New York, Aug 30

New York, Aug 30

Thanks to rain and the tenacity of a huge young man with Red Indian blood, the Wimmledon champion's prospects of winning the United States dife seemed to take a turo for the better at Forest Hills last evening. James Connors was stricken with gastro-enteritis last Sunday and was not asked to play on the first day here. He shuuld have been in acdoo yesterday. But the programme was Interrupted by rain and the main stadium was occupied for a long dime by a match in which Bjorn Borg, champion of ftaly sud France, heat Victor Amaya 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3. So Connors had an extra day in which to regain his strength and, with it, the confidence that is an essential feature of his game.

of his game.

Amaya hails from Michlgan and has Arapaho blood that makes his bandeau look particularly appropriate. He is 20 years old, 6ft 7in tall, welghs 16st 6lb, and packs a lot of punch into bis 1cft-haoded service. In the preceding match on the stadium court, another seed. Tom Okker, also lost a set, to Erik van Dillen, of California. But all the singles seeds, of hoth sexes, survived the first two days. Yesterday's surprises, such as they were, occurred on a more modest level during a hot afternoon that attracted a record second day crowd of 12,128. Karen Krantzcke, Kristien Kemmer and Virgiola Ruzici were beaten by Tine Zwann, Mims Jausovec and Patricia Faulkner respectively.

Mims Jausovec and Patricia Faulkner respectively.

Mrs Faulkner is remembered in
Britain for squash rackets as well
as her tennis. She played for the
Australian team who beat Britaio
in the first official women's international squash match between the
two countries. That was before
settling in Michigan and having
two children. But it seems that in
both sports she has begun a second
innings. Last March she woo the
North American women's open

squash champlonship and she hopes to compete in Britain during the roming season. As for her tennis, she played for detroit in the American city league, and then, resuming the more traditional form of tennis after a year's absonce, won three matches in a preliminary compedition to qualify for these champlonships, which began on her birthday. Her present form is all the more remarkable as she recently spent two weeks in hospital, where a blood clot was removed from her right calf.

Connors was not the only player

Connors was not the only player scheduled for the stadium court today who was grateful for a late summons to active service. Olga Morozova, ruoner-up for the French and Wimbledon championships, twisted an aokle while pracoslog last Sunday and was in some doubt about competing here. She was lucky to be listed for the last match on the third day of the tournament. This was clearly going to be an uncomfortable day for everyone because of the for everyone hecause of the humlo heat and the congested crowds. Forest Hills can reasonably absorb little more than a third of the attendance on a good day at Wimbledon. Any more than that and the premises are so rightly filled that any attempt to tour from match to match becomes pointless: because it is difficult to move and frustrating to arrive at the back of an impenetrable



A turn for the better. Connors has an extra day in which to pick not least his confidence—after his sickness.

(US), 6—2, 6—2, MISS B. S. A. Hogan (US) b. Greer (US), b—2, b—0; MI Gourlay (Australia) beat Miss (Iscaffe (Argentha), 1—6, b—2; MISS B. Nacelsen (US) b. M. Neumanhova Czechos (5—7, 6—2, 6—5; MISS I. South Alrica) beat MISS J. berry (US), 5—2, 1—6, 7, Lathain (US) beat MISS J. S. K. Lathain (US) beat MISS (US), 6—1; MISS MISS J. S. Argentha (Argentha), 2—0, 1MIS Plaidefaulted).

. . . dicemen

Baluchistan
Our Correspondent
Alpindi, Aug 30
Inteen policemen

irteen policemen were ted to have heen killed rday hy rehel trihesmen exchange of fire 90 miles of Kharan, in Balucbistan of Kharan, in Balucbistan. authorities have ordered s to encircle the area and the rehels. Ironically, the took place on the day of a evel meeting in Quetra Qayyum Khan, the Fednterior Minister, aimed at ning measures against creating disorder in the

> y a few daya ago the bistan Chief Minister dethat the rebels were resng to a call hy Mr Bhutto rime Minister, to lay down arms by October 15.

w Zealand osition der cautioned

urkis!

llington, Aug 30.—Mr t Muldoon the new Zea-Opposition Leader, has warned against making statements about "clout-

ording to the transcript of ting with Sir Angus Sharp, Iew Zealand Police Comloer, he was warned that people were only too willtake court action.
Muldoon, aged S2, is

d as telling the commis-that, during an incident Auckland cabaret clouted one fellow a

ibesmen kill 14 Sharp exchanges over the destination of homes replaced by a network of expressways

New York criticism of the car invasion

New Yorkers have found a new controversy for the autumn, and one that contains the ingredients that fascinate the ingredients that fascinate them most—power, money and a forceful personality. It ceotres on Mr Rohert Moses, a man who for many years had a decisive influence on the physical development of New York and, ultimately, many other American cities.

Mr Moses held ao assortment of public offices, both state and city, for more than 40 years. He was largely responsible for the huilding of hridges, expressways and parkways which liok up New York and its suburbs. His power was immense. His power was immense.

All this is set out in a new, critical biography entitled The Power Broker: Robert Moses and the fall of New York, which is to be published this mooth. The controversy was initiated by a sharp exchaoge recently herween Mr Moses himself, now

8S, and Mr Robert Caro, the author of the hook, excerpts from which appeared in the New Yorker. In a 23-page statement, Mr Moses described the book as "full of mistakes, unsupported charges, nasty, haseless personalities and random hay-makers thrown at just about everyhody in public life.

makers thrown at just about everyhody in public life.

"The little weasels who charge conflict of interest think a Christmas present of a bottle of old hrandy from a contractor calls for returning it publicly with a big flourish as an attempted hribe", he said.

reply. "One aspect of Robert Moses, which my book attempts to portray, is that of the sivearer of reputations, the purveyor of haseless innuendo

and outright falsehood, the wholesaler of defamation", he retorted. Mr Caro's hook is more, how-Mr Caro's nook is more, now-ever, than a personal attack on Mr Moses. Based on seven years' research, it is an analy-sis of Mr Moses's policies and methods during his days of power, and a criticism of the

priority he gave to the motor He attacks Mr Moses for evicting hundreds of thousands of people, mainly poor, from their homes in order to make way for the new roads. criticizes him for preventing money from going to mass

Mr Moses, he writes, was "America's -- perhaps the world's -- greatest builder. Yet his policies encoursged the growth of New York slums, and they damsged its public trans-port. When Robert Moses came to nower io New York, the city's

"Caro denounces just about tial that in the fields in which "Caro denounces just about everyhody. Like Jeremiah, ue finds no balm in Gilead aod, like John the Baptist, questions whether any good thing came out of Nazareth."

Mr Caro had an immediate of its commissioners but as a

sovereign state."

Mr Moses's rise to power began in the 1920s when he became a protégé of Al Smith, the Governor of New York State. In 1924 he was made chairman of the State Council of Parks, and he used this position to press for the creamon of parks, usually in the face of determined opposition from vested

From there, he moved into roads, bridges and housing, and at one nime held 12 state and city offices simultaneously. Mr Caro described how, with one exceptioo, Mr Moses huilt all the major expressways that now sweep across the five boroughs of New York, as well as the seveo major hridges huilt since

In bis reply, Mr Moses says:
"We live in a motorized civilization", and he denies hehaving ruthlessly towards the people he evicted. "Nioety-eight per cent of the ghetto folks we moved were given immeasurably hetter living places at unprecedented cost", he claims.

The critics and second guessers say we're sometimes guessers say we're sometimes rude, arbitrary and high-handed. Maybe so, but suppose we had waited. Critics are ex post facto prophets whn can ted how everything should have heen done at a time when they were an dispers in compers or in diapers, in rompers or invisible."

Yachting Intrepid beats Courageous in eighth race

Newport, Rhode Island, Aue 29. -Introdd defcated Courageous for the third successive time today in final trials to pick the United States defender of the America's Cap. But the New York Yacht

left to chance. The race officer established a good relationship with the Competitors and never suffered the barrage of complaints that is sometimes the lot of men who choose to remain remote. He was lucky lo having a sailable wind every day (it must have been the hest week's wiod of the season) and he made the most of the coodlitions. The starting lines and courses were excellent, so the racing could hardly fail to be interesting for the spectator and uncomplicated for the competitor.

The sixth and last race was

esting for the spectator and uncomplicated for the competitor.

The sixth and last race was sailed in a moderate easterly breeze, with the sun not quite breaking through a haze over the sea. Buffet repeated his performance of the first two races by leading from start to finish and winning by oearly two minutes. Loveday was inidally second and Farrant fourth, with James Thomson hetween them. Thomson pulled up to second on the third beat but it was Farrant in second place at the eod of the fourth round and still there at the finish.

SINTH POINTS RACE: 1. Ya. 72 M. SINTH POINTS RACE: 1. Ya. 72 M. SINTH POINTS RACE: 1. Ya. 73 M. SINTH POINTS RACE: 1. Ya. 74 M. SINTH POINTS RACE: 1. Janual St. Leonards: 3. Jima alin J. Thomson. C. Laborut, Hashings and St. Leonards: 4. Driven Wild J. Loveday. 1. Oann. Oeston: 5. Parasoli C. While. J. Tavice. Felixstowe Ferry: 6. Paranold of M. While. N. agyes, Felixstowe Ferry. AL Overnall PLACINGS Isublect Conditionalism: 1. Bullet Marrau-

noid (II. White, IV. 449.5).
FINAL OVERALL PLACINGS (subject to confurnation) 1. Bullet MarcauReference, 7:25 pis 2. Loveday, Rann.
15.5: 7. P. While Davies, 26; 4.
Thomson, Labbett, 31; 5, Millanes,

soon show their best form

French girls

Lucerne, Switzerland, Aug 30.— Francolse Whitrington aod Cathrine Chollet, of France, domlnated their repechage to reach the semi-finals of the double sculls on the second day of the first women's world rowing champiooships here today.

In perfect sunny weather the French girls, the national French champions, went straight into a half length lead over the Belgians, Marie-Claire Oefralgne and Chris-

Marie-Claire Oetralgne and Christiane Lecrencer.

At the 500 metre mark they raised their rate of striking and stretched their lead to over a length, while the Belgians held off the American girls Gail Plerson and Heidi Hartman.

Both these teams also qualified for the semi-finals. But the Canadian girls Johanne Lepage and Elaine Bourbeau were eliminated.

Miss Bourbeau. a 24-vear-old

Miss Bourheau, a 24-year-old teacher, and Miss Lepage, who is 20 and a student, have been Canadlan national champions for the past two years and finished 10th in the European championships last year.

Today they fought back in the

Today they fought back in the last 200 metres to cut their deficit un the American pair to half a length. But the Americans put on the pressure to pull away again to the last 100 metres. Results:

BOUSLE SCULLS this three quality for the semi-finals, others sliminated: Transcr. Christian Scholars, 15 and 15 a

Swimming

Smith gains third title on fifth day

A floe swim by Dean Smith, of Coveotry, in the hoys' 16-17 years 800 metres free-style, oo the fifth day of the oational age group championships sponsored by Green Shield at Leeds, gave him list third title of the championship.

Smith, who had broken from the rest of the field by the 200 mark, oever looked as thuuch he was going to be beated, and was 20 metres ahead of his nearest opponent when he firmshed lo a time of 8min 55.14sec.

This rounded off a successful session for Coventry. To the girls' 11 and under age group Diage Cox comfortably won the 100 metres backstroke evect in 1mio 17.28sec.

This was her third championship title of the weeklyned general

This was her third championship

This was her third championship title of the week and second of the day. Winners:

BOYS: 16-17 800 metres freestyle 1, amin 16-1-180c.
11 and under irrostyle learn: Elm Bridge. 2min 11.74-8ec. 11 and under medley learn: Elmbridge, 2min 24.79 ged. GRLS: 12-13 100 mutras builerfly: a. Couli (Snuthend and Leigh). Imhi 13.23sec. 11 and under 100 retres berkstroko: D. Cox (Civentry) 1min 17.28ser. 11 years and wider 100 metres builerfly: R. Cox (Leventry). Imhi 18.36sec. 16-17 years ROO neires freestyle: C. Robertson (Patsley). 9min 41.99soc.

2,000 Kurdish refugees shelter in Iran Our Correspondent said that a Sukhoi sircraft had nal affaire and heen dramatic been dramatic been dramatic been dramatic been dramatic been dramatic and said that a Sukhoi sircraft had nal affaire and said that a Sukhoi sircraft

hough good organization irder are apparent in the ish refugee camps set up ie Iranian Red Lion and lociety in western Iran, the story is oot very different the usual accounts coming of such camps—children ut pareots, young hrides ut husbands and old men sons have stayed hehind to for Kurdish freedom. e walked for nine days e reaching the Iranian hor-nd the sight of the Iranian was the happiest moment by life". Mrs Halimeh d said. She fled to Iran

soldiers. s Samad was sitting in of her tent at Ziveh, one e four camps set up near eh in West Azarbaijan. comes from the village of an-Nazanin in the Iraqi istan. Her son, who is 16,

her four children after her ind had heen killed by

These children have seen so much war and hombing that they have acquired a coosider-able knowledge of what went

on round them.

The Kurds fleeing from the lragis hegan enteriog Iran late in March and there has been no sign of any subsiding of the inflow. Already there are more than 72,000 Kurdish refugees io Iran. It is estimated that before long the number will be close

They have to be looked after hy the authorities as most of them lost all their helongings Mr Ahmad Ghadar, who now lives in Agh-Bolagh camp, said that the Baathist regime was wasting its energy in vain hecause "the Kurds in Iraq are

to the Kurdish freedom fighters by Baghdad is a sure sign that the Baathist regime is weak. The whole idea of the amnesty is ridiculous to us because we do not believe we have com-

mitted any crime or mistake to deserve amoesty. The Kurds simply demand their basic human rights." Mr Ghadar has been elected hy his fellow refugees to coor-dinate the running of the camp with the local officials. He said that he had been at university with Mr Saddam Hussain Tak-riti, now one of the Baathist

"Even in those days Saddam Hussain was an ahnormally nervous man who would blow his top for the slightest reasons. His most ohvious shortcoming was that he was extremely rash io making decisions and history has shown that anyone like that is hound to fail hadly in poli-

Praising Mullah Mustafa Bar raising Mulan Mustata Bar-zani, the Kurdish leader, Mr Ghadar said that the mullah had tried to solve the dif-ferences through peaceful means. "But when that failed the order went out for war."

The Kurdish refugees are living in 12 camps in the pro-vinces of West Azarbaijan. Kurdistan aod Kermanshah. All the camps have schools and playing grounds for children.

Moreover there are workshops where the refugees could engage in carpet weaving and other crafts. Each camp has its own clinic surgery, dental surgery and maternity unit. The internal administration of the camp is carried out hy the Kurds themselves in collaboration with the Iranian local authorities

Our Ankara Correspondent

writes: The Iraq Government executed 20 Kurdish nationalists Bustino backed

Corals report further incavy backing for Bustino In the St Leger and have cut his odds from evens to 4-5. Other prices: 3-1 Giacometti, 10-1 Stralght as a Oie.

Rod Thomas (Derhy County) withdrew yesterday because of a groin injury from the Welsh squad to play Austria in Vicana on Wednesday. His place has been taken by Phil Roberts (Portsmouth). **Bustino** backed in Baghdad on Wednesday, according to a Voice of Kurdistan hroadcast mojutored Eastern Anatolia last night.

Superiority of French 505 competitors confirmed

Burer and Thierry Moreau-Defarges confirmed their superio-rity over the entire British fleet by easily winning the race and increas-ing their lead on points.

Cip. But the New York Yacht Cluh deferred making a final de-cision oo which it will choose. futrepid made up an early defi-cit and won the race by 54scc over the 24.3-mile course in a breeze ranging from six to 12 breeze ranging from six to 12 miles per hour.

Intrepid heat Courageous lo beavler winds oo Tuesday and Wednesday and the skipper, Gerry Oriscoll, of Intrepid, said tonight he thought his yacht had proven its superiority. But he added: "It's not wbat we think. It's what he selection comminee thinks that matters. Courageous won three successive races last week."

The two yachts are scheduled to. The two yachts are scheduled to race again tomorrow but it was thought likely bad weather would cause a postponement.

Results of the series so far: Aug 15: Intropld wan by 0.51sec. Aug 17: Courageous 0.02sec. Aug 21: Courageous 1.51sec. about sixteenth.

lug 2R: Intrevid 0.53sec. lug 29: Intrepid 0.54sec. Aug 29: Introld 0.54sec.

The crew of Australia's Sombern Cross, which caroed the right to challenge for the cup by heating the French vacht, France, in a best-of-seven series, is taking three days' rest before starting serious practice for the America's Cup match, which begins on September 10.—Reuter.

Aug 27: Intropid 1.12sec.

Harlequins sevens

The draw for Harlequios' sevena-side rughy tournameot oext
Saturday is:

Harlequins v Public School Wanderers, Gala v Glouceeler, Ordigend v
turell, North of Ireland v Loughbrough
School with or reland, Orrell v Loughborrough Lolleges, Harlequins v Louester, Public School Wanderers v GalBridgend v Loughbrough Colleges
Orrell v North of Ireland.

Canadian competes at Crystal Palace

Joe Sax, the Caoadian 3,000 metres steeplechase record bolder, has accepted an iovitation to compete io the international athletics match sponsored by Coca Cola at Crystal Palace, on September 13.

Kitchen wants to quit The Somerset opening batsman, Mervyn Kitchen, has asked the county to terminate bls contract so that he can take a post outside the game. He joined the staff in 1957 and has scored more than 12,000 runs. His cootract has another year to run.

First appearance Peter The Great, two-year-old half-hrnther to the St Leger favourite, Bustino, makes his first racecourse appearance in Kempton's Chertsey Lock Maiden Stakes 1Div 21. The colt cost 13,500gns

as a yearling.

By John Nicholls

There were no changes in the leading overall places as a result of the final race to the 505 class national yachting championship at Felixstowe yesterday. Marcel Buffer and Thierry Moreau-

ing their lead on points.

To these Frenchmeo went the sadsfaction of winning ooe of Britaio's premier dingny series, although they will oot take the title of Bridsb national champion. This went to John Loveday and Lewis Oano, who finished second overall and fourth in yesterday's race. Derek Farraot was second yesterday and minth overall, with Peter White finishing third in the race and third overall. After Buffet, the oext hest helmsman from overseas was the Americao. William Patterson, who finished eleventh. He bad an impressive win in Thursday's race but the average of his other results was about sixteenth.

about sixteenth.

The week was organized by Felixstoke Ferry Sailing Club and sponsored by Ounhills. The club are a small one with few natural facilides but with the priceless asset of an eothusiasac and competent organizing committee. They worked as a team and nothing was

Recreation is firmly ahead on last stage

La Rochelle, France, Aug 30.-The last stage io the Half Ton Cup. the world championship of off-shore racing for medium-sized yarhis, begao bere today with the French boat Recreation firmly io

the lead. Recreadoo, with Laurent Cordelle at the belm, leads the field overall with 202 points and the secood-placed French boat Gregal

secood-placed French boat Gregal
IV, steered by Jeao Paul Peche,
would hare to finish four places
ahead to beat it.

The champiooship's final stage,
a 240-nautical mile ocean race,
started in a Force three wind with
choppy seas. The competitors will
sail northward across the Bay of
Biscay to the river Loire estuary
and are expected back bere on
Sunday moroing.

Italy's Comet 1 lost all chance
of holdiog to its third place overall when it sailed hack ioto port
shortly after the start to repair a
broken mast.

Most Bridsh yachts took a course
running against the currents and

were sooo left hehlnd apart from Super Nova, steered by D. G. Buxton, which kept up with the leaders.—Reuter.

End of lean for Heath

Mr Heath's Merniog Cloud was surcessful in A Class yesterday at Eurnham, and after a lean spell this augurs wel for his prospects for the Town Cup tomorrow. A Class provided the floest finish of the week when three boats went over the finish lioe almost together. Ron Amey's Norvema and More (Ipposition IA. Morgan and G. Walkerl with Synergy IW. MrCowan). On handicap only More Opposition and Syoergy reached a plare. This week's prolific winder. Casse Tete IV 10. Johnson), went on the putty at the start and failed to reach a place.

In B Class. Pala (D. Laodamore) In B Class. Pala (D. Laodamore)

on the putty at the start and failed to reach a place.

In B Class. Pala (D. Laodamore) and Mording Glory (A. West) also went aground and there was some difficulty dislodging Minming Glory. But a fine sail was experienced by all the crews in good breezes.

A Class: 1. Morning Cloud IR! Mon E. Health: 2. More Opposition IA. Morring and G. Walker: 3. Surveys (W. McCowan). 8 Class: 1. UFO IR. Matthews: 2. Gleen-very II IE. Titmus: 3. Bersorker 10. Jeaves. (W. McCowan). 8 Class: 1. UFO IR. Matthews: 2. Gleen-very II IE. Titmus: 3. Bersorker 10. Jeaves. (C. Class: 3. Remaway Robber (M. Rahardson). 3. Bersorker 10. Jeaves. (M. Jeaves. (M

Thomas out of squad

Talks on

ailing EEC

economies

From Peter Nicbols

European Community.

Bellagio, Aug 30

open in Italy

Lake Como provided the back-

ground tonight to the talks be-

tween Dr Helmut Schmidt, the

West German Chancellor, and

in the Mediterranean and on the

southern flank of the Atlantic alliance. The Germans are

understood to have said that

they are particularly interested

reviewing the state of the Euro-pean security conference now

that its third phase is about to begin. But Europe is the heart

of the matter and regarded as

There is a feeling that the Community may be able to turn

Germans were until recently

quite sceptical about the wis

bad some effect on Bonn. At the same time, the Germans are understood to have felt that they

urgent for two reasons.

Chief whip suspended in Bonn over secret fee allegations

From Dan van der Vat Bonn, Aug 30

Herr Karl Wienand, parlia-mentary chief whip of West Germany's ruling Social Democratic Party was today suspended from his duties as whip until a series of allegations of misconduct against him are cleared up.

The move was proposed hy Herr Wienand himself in a letter to the Party's exacutive from bis holiday home in Italy, where he is heing treated for a general deterioration in bis health. He is expected back in Booo in the middle of Sep-

Herr Wienand has been the storm centre of a complicated personal and political controversy almost cootinuously over the past three years. He is alleged to have concealed a husiness interest from a parlia-mentary inquiry and m bave evaded tax oo a lucrative consultancy contract.

The story goes hack to 1971, when a special Buodestag committee wes set up to investigate the sffairs of Pan-International, a Munich charter airline which went hankrupt after one of its eircraft crashed with

into limbo, with the premature dissolution of Parliament in 1972 befora it hed completed

its work.
Now, it is alleged, new evidence has come to light to show that Herr Wienand bad a consultancy contract with the charter firm worth £27,000 and that he oever paid tax on it. Statements have been made by former executives of the firm to the state attorney with-

A tape, recording an alleged conversation of a compromising asture hetween Herr Wienand and a company official, hes come into the hands of a Hamhurg newspeper and other pepers have been making apparently damaging disclosures about the affair. The new disclosures revived the scandal and blew up into a

big political row. The Opposition pressed for Herr Wienand's resignation, and there is growing support in Government ranks for recourse to the courts to clear up the whole business one way or the

other once and for all.
Io addition to the Pan-International affair, Herr Wienand has been attacked by the Opposition on two other matters in the past three years.

Early io 1972, he edmitted that he bad not conducted bim-self correctly in that he had used his influence to assist a husinessman in bis consti-tuency to resolve a tax dispute iovolving millions of marks.

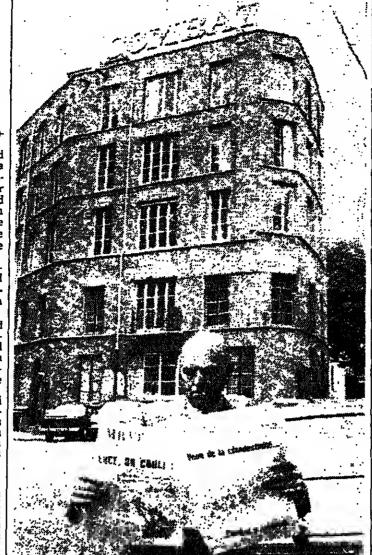
This year be was a principal figure in another parliamentary investigation. He was accused of having bribed an Opposition deputy to ahatain in a crucial parliamentary vote in 1972 for DM50,000 (£8,300). The special inquiry committee failed to reach any conclusion.

Herr Wianand, who is 43 is
a man of considerable political
gifts and a living embodiment one of its eircraft crashed with the loss of 22 lives.

Herr Wienard deoied before the committee that he had any financiel counexion with the firm. The committae itself fell into limbo, with the premature discolution of Parliarent in the premature of the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being shot through the smashed. He is classified officially es 70 per cent disabled, and a living embodiment of the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being shot through the smashed. He is classified officially es 70 per cent disabled, and the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being shot through the smashed and a living embodiment of the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being shot through the smashed and any leg, being shot through the smashed and living embodiment of the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being shot through the smashed and living embodiment of the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being shot through the leg, being shot through the smashed and living embodiment of the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the Second World War, losing a leg, being shot through the leg, being shot through the leg was a living embodiment of the will m survive. He was terribly wounded during the second world war, losing a leg, being shot through the leg was a living embodiment of the will m survive. though people would hardly know it to look at him.

In spite of these handicaps, he worked bis way through univarsity before getting a joh with the West German trade union federation. He joined the Social Democrats and was elected to the Bundestag in 1953. He became chief whip in

One of his main sarvices to drawing declarations, support- the party was to win the confi-ing Herr Wienand's version, dence of an important sector which they mada before the of hig husiness. By 1971 be was recognized as one of the most influential "hackroom boys" in his party. Now he faces the most serious crisis ia his political career, which even his recowced capacity for sur-vival may not be able to over-



M René Saint Paul, a photographer nn the staff nf "Combat", looks at the newspaper's last issue, in front of its building in Paris, yesterday.

Rush to buy last issue of 'Combat' From Our Owo Correspondant

Paris, Aug 30 There was a great onrush of sold only 2,437 copies—were immediately sold out and a second edition of 30,000 copies bad m ha printed.

It was certainly for the principle that purchasers each paid willingly 1 franc (10p) because there was no news at

Combat, winding up for economic reasons, carried only a signing off leading article by the proprietor, M Jean-Marc Smadja, a full list of the staff,

statements by the Socialist and Communist trade unions, and

will be able to argue much more strongly for progress in the European policies which they—and most other members—favour if they can be seen to be providing generous aid to those in trouble. Italy happens to he the first to be in severe economic diffi-culties; but the Italians take for granted that the British will be the next in line and France also will be in need of Community assistance shortly. With luck, the sense of community will grow and, with discreet pres-aure, the preliminary work for moving ahead with plens for political unity by 1980 could be given a more resolute stimulus as a minimum result of the talks

The second reason is the need for immediate assurances that help will be forthcoming to cerry the Italiens over their present difficulties; for the promised automn of severe economic embarrassment bas started on the expected lines, with riots by unemployed workers and protests by housewives against steeply rising

Both sides are anxious that the aid which Italy will in fact receive from the Germens should be granted a Community identity. They are equally anxious that the questions of cash should be given less pro-minence than the implications of the prospective loan for European policy as a whole.

The talks are informal and it is not expected that full official statements will be issued. The Chancellor and the Prime at the Villa Serbelloni, the hotel at which they are hoth guests. United States warning on

Brandt office was warned before spy's appointment

Bonn, Aug 30.—General Ger-hard Wessel, head of West resigned the Chancellorship Germany's intelligence service, seid in evidence todey that he General Wessel said that, in had suggested that special pre-cautions should be taken hy the Government hefore dered for the Chancellery job, employing Herr Günter Guillaume in the office of Herr fied Herr Brandt's office that Willy Brandt, when he was

public appearance, told a spe-cial parliamentary investiga-ing committee that his agency had been informed by an East publishing bouse with the mis-sion of infiltrating Western publishers and establishing German source as long ago as contacts. 1954 that Herr Guillaume was ground, intensive cross-examination and reconsideration of plans to place bim in the Chancellery as a junior liaison officer with trade unions and

employers' federations.

The Bundestag committee, which met for the fourth day in public, is trying to establish how Herr Guillaume gained top secret security clearance in 1970, and was able to work his way up to become one of Herr Brandt's three personal aldes. Herr Guillaume was arrested as an Eaat German spy in

The Tre. nka legacy The appalling scenes at the

Nazis' Treblinka extermina-

tion camp left long legacies. Tomorrow, The Sunday Times concludes the seriali-

zation of Gitta Sereny's account of the "final solu-

tion" by publishing ber candid interviews with Theresa Stangl, the wife of

the former commandant,

Richard Glazar, a survivor to

whom keeping alive became a fine art, and Horst Munz-

berger, the son of a notorious

gas chamber guard who now

haa to live both with his

family and with the memory.

Delay in EEC

proceedings

December, 1970, when Herr Guillaume was being consi-dered for the Chancellery job, villy Brandt, when he was it had in its files a report from 1954 which said that Herr General Wessel, in a rare Guillaume made trips to West ublic appearance, told a spe-Germany for an East Berlin

The one 15-year-old report e security risk. As a result he alone was not sufficient proposed a thorough investigation of Herr Guillaume's hack-cation, but it did require thorinvestigation. He sugough gested Herr Guillaume should he considered for a less sensi-tive government post than one in the Chancellery. He was not informed of Herr Guillaume's employment or whether his advice was followed.

According to the Chancel-lery, Herr Guillaume denied being an agent, but admitted being compelled by bis superiors to attend communist rallies in West Berlin and to distribute communist propagenda leaflets there.—AP.

will appear for the last time to-

closed the paper hecause, the say, it was unable to meet the two conditions set by the government, that the circulation should temain above 55,000 a owners of the concero, many of day, and that the annual loss should oot exceed three million guilders (£450,000).

De Tijd, a quality newspaper founded 129 years ago by a Roman Catholic priest, traditionally catered for a group within the third of Holland's population with a Roman Cetho-In spite of promises by the radical course."

sympathy and regret as tha final number of Comhat, the last Paris daily oewspaper to survive from the liberation, appeared in the kiosks this appeared in the kiosks this blank pages to manifest eloquently the gap the brave The 40,000 printed copies—independent left-wing newslast Monday the newspaper paper leaves.

lic cultural heckground.

VNU, which employs more than Next week the VNU will 7,000 people in its newspaper, launch a weekly newspaper book, magazine and ioformetion under the same name as the divisions, including various joint departing daily.

Dutch newspaper forced to close after 129 years

From Our Correspondent
The Hague, Ang 30
Failure has met the first attempt in Holland to preserve the diversity of the national daily press hy giving Government suhsidies to finance reorgaoization of newspapers threatened by closure.

The national daily evening paper De Tijd, which last January was the first to he offered a reorganization grant, will appear for the last time to-

part of such a powerful concern it should bave been given the Its publishers, the multi-netional Verenigde Nederlandse have been bled to death. The Uitgeversbedrijf (VNU), bave paper is also partially a victim dynami cnanges in

> them extremely orthodox Roman Catholics, said as far back as three years ago 'We must get rid of that paper'. It also lost the support of the right wing of the Roman Catholic party in Parliament. I have seen a party mamorandum which says that the paper's car-dinal fault was to take a

OVERSEAS____

Mr Vorster discounts danger of clash with Mozambique

From Michael Knipe Cape Town, Aug 30

Mozamhique.

Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, teday discounted the prospect of a confrontation between South Africa aod an independent

Mozamique could not sur-vive economically without Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Prime Minister. They retired together to the Villa cooperating with the republic, be said in the House of Melzi—famous for its exotic Assembly, and once an indigen-ous government had been estab-lished in the territory, the South gardens, water lilies and altar bronzes-to discuss the hard facts of financing the ailing African Government would take economies of members of the the earliest opportunity to establish cootact and reach an The talks will cover a wide field. The Italians are well briefed, besides being well placed, to talk about the Cyprus crisis and its effects elsewhere

uoderstanding. Mr Vorster said it was ohviously in the interests of Mozambique to keep its barbours, railway lines and tourist industry open to South Africa. The neighbouring territory was unable to provide employment for all its people and was hene-firing from the employment of in hearing about the subject from the member of the alli-ance most directly affected. Mozambicans in South Africa. Unless Mozambique wanted to have "the biggest white ele-phant in Africa" it was essential Both sides also are intent on that the power generated at Cahora Bassa should he sold to

South Africa.

If Mozamhlque cbose, in spite of these considerations, to cut its contacts with the republic, said Mr Vorster, then there was nothing he could do. But he contioued:

adversity to good use if the correct touch is found in associ-"If a Government were to he established in Mozambique which wants to use Mozambique ating economic expenditure with the development of political union. It is no secret that the as a springboard for ettacks against South Africa—and I personally do not think that this will happen—then ohviously we shall heve to defend our-selves with all the consequences this will entail for Africa." dom of making heavy financial contributions, even if through the Community, to help the Italians. This attitude has now changed. According to some reports, American pressure has

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Aug 30
President Ford said this morn

ning thet he wanted "to bring the world of work and the insti-

tutions of education closer to-

gether ". He said that the only

real cure for inflation was an

increase in productivity.
"We must make extraordinary

efforts to apply our know-bow,

our capital, our technology and

our human resources to increase

productivity at a faster pece."
Mr Ford proposed "a great new partnership of labour and academia. Why can't the universi-

ties of America open their doors to working men and women, not only as students but also as

can cootribute much to educe- world

teachers ?

Mr Ford urges closer link

between college and work

chers? ing an era of increased produc-Prectical problem-solvers tion for America and the

to defend itself "with full strik-ing powar" if ever it was

Mr Vorster also asid during the dehate that the policy fol-lowed by Portugal in its African territories bad been one of assimilation, a magic word all over the world to solve all problems, including thosa of South Africa, but it had nevertheless failed to save Portugal

from terrorism. Our Lusaka Correspondent writes: Mr Daniel Chippenda has heen elected as President of the Popular Movement for the Liberetion of Angola (MPLA) the first election since the organization was first formed 13 years ago by Dr Augustinho Neto.

lo a presa conferenca today, Mr Chipeoda said that immediately the conference began, tha ioflexibility of the factions became apparent. He said that the active revolt group led by Mr Afrique Viaana showed themselves amenable to reason, and sharply aware of the political situation obtaining in Angola and Portugal as a result of the April coup, and yielded to compromise on many diffi-

Of the Dr Neto group, Mr Chipenda said: "It became clear that the Neto group's objectiva was to frustrate any attempts to democratize the MPLA, and re-structure it in a spirit of rededication to the struggle of the Angolan people." Mr Chip-enda said that for the greater

pert of the congress there was very liwie achievement while the Neto group remained.
Lisbon, Aug 30.—The small village of Madina do Boe, set in the almost deserted binterland, will he the capital of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau which Portugal will recognize on September 10, the newspaper South Africa bad no plans to Portugal will recognize or invade Mozambique, he said. September 10, the newspaper All it would ever do would be Diario de Noticias said today.

tion, whether or not they hold

degrees. The fact of the matter is thet education is being strangled by degrees."

Mr Ford was making a speech

he addressed graduates attend-ing a summer school and accep-

Graduates were often accused of being over-qualified when they looked for jobs in industry. This was a sort of Catch-22 situation, which should be remedied. "I want to see a two-remedied." I want to see a two-remedied.

way street speeding the traffic of scientific development, speeding the creetion of new jobs, speeding the day of self-

sufficiency in energy, and speed-

d an honorary degree.

Ohio State University where

fears of losing identity

Sikkimese -

From Michael Hornsby Delin, Aug 30

The Constitution Amen ment Bill which provides f the political and econom association of Sikkin 182 the Indian Union, will be semitted to Parliament on Se tember 2 and put to the un the next day, Mr Kothe Ra huramiah, Parliamen Affairs Minister, said mday. Parliamenta

Some opposition parties land complained that the Gover ment had not allowed enoug time for discussion of the I which provides for Sikkime representation in both House of the Indian Parliament at participation in India's fit year economic development

Indian spokesmen insist the Bill will not "dilute" in small Himalayan kingdon, separate identity, and say the it has been drawn up i response to repeated request by the popularly elected Silkim Assembly for closer political and economic links with India.

Not everyone in Dell accepts that explanation In a accepts that explanation. In a admittedly minority view, The Hindustan Times said in leading article this mornin that if the Bill did not amount to "outright annexation", the the paper said, was m b a colony.

a colony.

There are good grounds to doubting whether a desire to integration with India i widely beld among Sikkim' 200,000 people. Certainly, a such desire was uppermost i the Nepali-led agitation in April 1973 and did it also April, 1973, nor did it play April, 1973, nor did it play part in the first popular elections held earlier this year.

The reference to a desire for closer political kinks with India was balatedly written into the Government of Sikkim Active which gave Sikkim a new constitution last July after its ear lier adoption by the Sikkin Assembly. Indian influence was very evident in the draft ing.

ing.
The Sikkim Assembly ha
heen controlled since the elec tions by the Nepali-dominates Sikkim Congress, some o whose leaders have somewha duhious democratic credentials. No one knows bow genuine a desire there is for integration with India among the Nepal community, which constitute: 75 per cent of the population.

It is certainly not sbared by the great majority of the Bbu tia-Lepcha community, to which the Chogyal (ruler) of Sikkim and his family helong and which accounts for 25 pecent of the population. The Chogyal has been reduced to a purely ceremonial ruler under the Covernment of Sikkim Act. the Government of Sikkim Act

Sh



Narrow escape: Dr Vassos Lyssarides, a Greek Cypriot political leader, is congratulated by supporters after escaping alive from a gunmen's ambush. The driver of his car was killed.

allies pleases London

By Our Diplomatic Staff
President Ford's atatement on
Thursdey night that be intends
to meet allied leaders as soon as it was mutually convenient, was welcomed in London yesterday.

changes his plans, Mr Callaghan, the Foreign Secretary, will be io the United States for the opening of the United Nations General Assembly in New York Given Mr Callaghan's friendly relations with Dr Kissinger, United States Secretary of State, the opportunity was taken for Mr Callaghan to meet President Ford io Washington. But the Foreign Offica said yesterday that the President's comments were general and that there were no plans for meetings.

Mr Wilson spoke to President Ford hy telephone recently when he broke his boliday to confer on the Cyprus crisis. Although their conversation did

tation to the Prime Minister to visit Washington would he made in the normal course of events
Our Washington Currespondent writes: President Ford's press office issued e statement on Thursday oight reaffirming American dedication to the priociples of the Atlantic Alliance end stating that "the President looks forward to a productive and cooperative rela-tionship with France and our other friends in Europe, as well es with the existing and emerging institutions of the European

President Giscard d'Estaing's remark on Wednesday that Europe was so disunited than the Americans paid no attention

He made a number of pledges to various nations and among them said: "To our allies of a generation, in the Atlentic Community and Japan, I pledge Although their conversation did continuity in the loyal collabo-not go into such matters, it ration of our many mutual would be expected that an invi-

Chaos as Italians fight new pasta prices

supermarkets and grocery shops today after confusing and contredictory announcements about increases in the price of pasta. Shouting "close the shops or we will destroy them", some 60 housewives surrounded by a swarm of children hlocked traffic for half an hour in Naples today to protest at unauthorized price rises.

of hiding their stocks in the hopes of selling them later for more mnney or of increasing prices without authorization.

The confusion broke out after a number of provinces, which since the beginning of August bave been controlling the prices of essential foodstuffs, allowed price increases of around 50 per cent. This brought the cost of 2lb of pasta to about 500 lire (33p) and produced a

to freeze the increases in pro-vinces where they had out yet gone into force only added to the confusion. In some provinces they were already in effect. Thus pasta menufactured in, say, Parma costs about 50 per cent more than

many poor and unemployed people can feed their families.

Britons cut off by Turkish advance

oil compeny manager and their wives are the other Britons be-hind the new front line of the

Tonight Turkish troops were

troops today pushed their lines past three weeks.

Two hank managers and an green line dividing the two communities in Nicosia until they came within shouting distance of the British High Commission huilding.
Greek Cypriot National
Guards responded by erecting
a road block with oil barrels end

sandhags. Canadian United Nanons troops took up positions between the two sides with armoured personnel carriers.

Cut off hy the Turkish advance were four British families who have been living on the front line during the on tha front line during the five weeks since the Turkish invasion. One of them, Brigadier M. Cemeron, whn is 64, and his

carrying ammunition boxes he-blnd their houses under cover of new earthworks pushed up hy hulidozers today.

Mr Stephen Oliver, the
British High Commissionar, was move.

Turkish advance.

reported to bave protested to the Turks over their latest The Greek Cypriot adminis-

store links with the outsit world.

According to information and tension with a 500-yard contension. This should make capable of taking medium-size and transport at the capable of taking medium-size and medium-size and taking medium-size and taking medium-size and passenger and transport a monitude craft. It was hoped to have: ready in two weeks.

Athens, Aug 30.—The coup Cyprus, which put Mr Nid Sampson in power for a sho time, had been arranged Brigadier Dimicros Toannid who was then bead of the Green military police, Archbishi Makarios aaid in an interview Athens today. He did not helic tration is working round the clock to extend an unused air thet a return to the situation of the island to re-south-west of the island to re-Agence France-Presse. Athens today. He did not helie

Turkey appeals UN calls on all Cypriots to Greece to to help the refugees avoid bloodshed From Our Correspondent

Ankara, Aug 30
President Koruturk, of
Turkey, today called on Greece not to ellow the bloody tragedy heing prepared by the outside world to be performed on Turkish and Greek territory." In a message published on the occasion of Turkey's August 30 "victory day". Mr Koruturk complained of the interference is its lext:

"Turkey knew to stop at Izmlr on September 9, 1922,"

he said. " Now too. Turkey has

stopped oo Cyprus at a line recognized by justice and legality in order to negotiate the

preservation of the security of

her Turkish brothers on the

of uninvolved cnuntries Referring to the Turco-Greek talks netween the leaders of the two communities in Cyprus.

2—Warmly welcomes this development and calls on those coocerned io them to pursue the talks actively with the help of the Secretary-General and in the Interests of the Cypriot people as a whole. war of the early 1920s, he said: "Hundreds of thousands of Greeks and Turks killed each other and tens of thousands of Greeks lost their lives both in the 'invasion' and 'liberation' of Anatolia," Then too, he said, foreign powers which had caused the Grek invasion of Anatolia had remained "aloof".

whole.

3—Calls upon all parties to do everything in their power to alleviate human suttering, to ensure the respect of fundamental human rights for every person and to refrain from all action likely to aggravate the situation.

4. Expresses its grave converging Expresses its grave concern ar the plight of the refugees and other persons displaced as a result of the situation in Cyprus and urges the pardes concerned, in conjunction with the Secretary-

New York. Aug 30.—Tha United Nations Security Council today approved a resolution on relief for refugees in Cyprus
The council's vote on the resolution, jointly sponsored by Britain, France and Austria, was unanimous. The following is its lext:

Seneral, to search for peace the problems of take appropria measures to provide for their religious who wish to do so to return their homes to safety.

S. Requests the Secretary Seneral to aubmit at the early special to aubmit at the early special to submit at the early special to

possible opportunity a full replion the situation of the refuge and other persons referred to sparagraph 4 of this resolution a decides to keep that situad under constant review.

6. Further requests the Secra

tary General to continue to provide emergency United Nations home tarian assistance in all parts of the population of the Island in need but such assistance.

population of the Island in need and the such assistance.

7. Calls upon all parties, as demonstration of good faith, the such assistance of good faith, the such as operation with each other, all steel applies of the successful negotiations.

8. Reiterates its call to all partie of the successful negotiations of the successful negotiation of the spendy implementation of the spendy implemen

against Belgium

Brussels, Aug 30
The opening of legal proceedings by the European Commission against the Belgian Government for an alleged breach of Community rules is beiog held up by Mr Henri Simonet, the Commissioner for Energy end former Belgian Economics Minister. He has asked for more time to consider the Commission's case against the Belgian authorities. which involves the purchase of some 3.500 train coaches for the country's rail network.

legal Commission's experts suspect the Brussels Government of having granted special subsidies totalling about £7m to its coach-building companies in order to win a large contract for Belgien industry. Other European companies in France and West Germany could have huilt the coaches for a much lower price, the Commis-

sion believes. Tha Community's scrict competition rules han state aids which favour certain companies and hamper free trade between its members. Before legal proceedings can open all 13 mem hers of the Commission bave to approve the move.

President's wish to meet

Unless the general election

community".

The statement was a reply to

From Patricia Clough Rome, Aug 30

Cheoa reigned in many Italian

At Caltanissetta a grocer's sbop was set oo fire; in Catania a moh stormed two small pasta factories in search of supplies. Angry fights hroke out in one Rome Supermarket where shop assistants triad to stamp new prices on to packets of spaghetti Io many parts of the country pasta has become impossible to find. As soon as news of the increases got round, housewives bought all they could. Although police checked many shops and warehouses and

arrested several culprits, many

nationwide protest.

An attempt by Signor Ciriaco de Mita, the Industry Minister,

that from Perugia. With the prices of other food-stuffs rising rapidly, pasta— filling and once cheap—is virtually the only means by which

Poll shows drop in M Giscard's popularity

From Richard Wigg

Paris, Aug 30
President Giscard d'Estaing's
first 100 days are viawed as a
success by 46 per cent of the French people, according to a Sofres public opinion poll published in Le Figuro today.

Of those questioned, 31 per

cent—the bulk of them evidently supporters of the Opposition-pronounced the period e failure for the President but. more significantly perhaps, a large 23 per cent refused to pronounce either way.

The poll, taken after the President's television broadcast on Tuesdey night, a perform-ance approved by 69 per cent of those questioned, underlines M Giscard d'Estaing's key prob-lem of winning middle ground their judgment of M Giscard support. In thet broadcast he d'Estaing's performance.

that the doubters would helieve highly sceptical-51 per cent in progress only after it had had no confidence in the effibeen accomplished.

on June 27 showed 53 per cent months, pronouncing that M Giscard M Françoi d'Estaing had well hegun his left's candid presidency.

12 million holidaymakers return this weekand m take up work on Monday, remain infla-

tion and fear of unemploy-

cacy of the anti-inflationary But with the "hooemoon programme of M Jean Pierre Government will cede more period of the first 100 days Fourcade, the Economics ground, M Mitterrand said over, the President suffers a Minister, and 72 per cent There remained the structure decline in popular approval feared serious risks of unemtural economic reforms of the poll by Sofres published ployment in the coming French society on which M M François Mitterrand, the left's candidate in the presi-dential elections, appeared last

Today's poll shows above all night on television for the first that the two main preoccupa-tions of the French people, as his own judgment on his vic-12 million holidaymakers torious rival's performance. The Socialist leader asserted that the reforms M Giscard d'Estaing had already intro-duced-the vote et 18, divorce by mutual consent, and the

The French people remain were changes imposed on a highly sceptical—51 per cent had no confidence in the efficacy of the anti-inflationary who opposed him. "This pressure was continue and the There remained the "struc-tural economic reforms" of French society on which M Mitterrand said: "I do not condemn M Giscard d'Estaing's iotentions hut I adopt e wait and see attitude.
"For five years M Giscard
sooken of his d'Estaing has spokeo of his wish to fight against rising

prices but the results have hardly heen hrilliant." There had baen tha same declarations in favour of greater justice over taxation but "it is still the same people

المكناس الاصل

At Deauville she finished strongly and failed to catch Twig by only a short bead. Tropical Cream whom

movincing Cry of Truth can cope with Panomark and longer distance

acing Correspondent
Two year olds dominate the
tige et all of the three meetings
England today. After Cry of
uth had won the Lowther stakes
York, her trainer, Bruce Hobbs,
nounced that this particularly
a Town Crier filly would run
ain this afternoon in the Chamnon. Hobbs has stuck to bis
n and this will be Cry of Truth's
t race before the Cheveley Park
kes. cing Correspondent

r promises to be enlightening, ause it will be her first race a six furlongs and her first r six furlongs and her first cting with Panomark, a fast t when be is in the mood, as showed et Goodwood on August when he was wearing blinkers the first time. Cry of Truth already beaten Kingshott and ich of Gold this season. They is better terms, respectively. b better terms, respectively, o when she brushed them aside o when she hrushed them aside the Wills Embassy Stakes at all the Considerable erence will affect the issue and the Wills affect the Samuel and Wills affect the Wills affect the Samuel affect the Sam

he Wild Boar Inn and Abhots I Inn Nursery Is the ceopree of the programme at Chester, bere again it Is two-year-olds are the stars of the show. Itsa, my choice, bas only run itsa, are the stars of the show. Itsa, my choice, bas only run itsa, branch to much of a dful at York. Although beaten lengths, Tzaritsa still managed finish second, beating Lady dey, berself a smart filly. At flown, Tzaritsa finished two this and a half in front of enched. She will be meeting filly on 101b worse lerms this is but I think that she will still capable of asserting her groonly. he Wild Boar Inn and Abhots

iester programme

'evision (IBA): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 rnces]

CROWN PLUS TWO CHAMPIONSHIP (£803: 11m 85yds)

51 dc3344 Great Eche, D. Sasse, 4.9-5 J. Manhlus 22014 Munt ng Cwer, C. 1 ressley, 5-9-5 D. Rowland 7 control of the control o

Expanded, flour Smith, 8-5 . E. Eidin Zin Fastener, P. Rohan, 8-3 . P. Cook Caspardae, A. Budgett, 8-2 . W. Carron Leave, H. Wrag 1-12 . W. Carron Leave, H. Wrag 1-12 . S. Salmon S. Salmon S. S. Salmon S. S. Salmon S. Sa

ELGRAVE HANDICAP (3-y-o · £927 : 11m 65yds)

WILD BOAR AND ABBOTS WELL HANDICAP 12-5-0:

pattern of racing in this country, end thus accorded official status. Although these are still early days, this is I think nothing less than it deserves. When I had the good fortune to have a share in e good fortune to have a share in e good two-year-old filly two years ago, I became only too well eware of the fact, looking through the programme book that there was a crying need for a race of this neture that trainers could use as a springboard for the Cheveley Park Stakes. After the Princess Margaret Stakes, run at Ascot at the end of July, there was no race, confined to two-year-old fillies only, run over six furlongs that fitted the bill.

George Buon, the clerk of the course at Kempton was the first to agree, and, encouraged by him, Lex Garages sponsored it last year. Red Berry and Celestial Dawn, the fillies who had the finish to themselves 12 months ego went on to finish second and fourth in the Cheveley Park Stakes. Today, the Burmab Castrol Company have taken the seat

fourth in the Cheveley Park Stakes. Today, the Burmab Castrol Company have taken the seat vacated by Lex Garages and their sponsorship bas been rewarded not only by the presence of Roussalka, already hailed es one of the most gifted of her age, but also by the arrival of Funny Peculiar, a challenger from Ireland. Honeypot, a filly with three victories under her helt already. Welsb Pearl, unbeaten after one attempt, and Melody Rose, make up the field for what promises to be an enthralling contest.

thralling contest.

The ride on Roussalka has been given to Brian Taylor, because Joe Mercer has been claimed at the eleventh bour to ride Welsh Pearl by Henry Candy, who has the first claim on his services this year after Dick Hern. A year ago, riding heaten lengths, Tzaritsa still managed finish second, beating Lady hey, berself a smart filly. At flown, Tzaritsa finished two this and a half in front of enched. She will be meeting filly on 10lb worse lerms this is but I think that she will still capable of asserting her rifority.

hope that before long the Race sing Committee, which keeps ye on the framework around hour racing is built, will agree teorporate the Burmab Castrol es (3.0), run at Kempton Park afterneon, into what we have to regard as the sceepted thrall in the princess of the princess of the princess of the table to only four. Their struggle for supremacy during the thralling contest. The ride on Roussalka has been

last two months of the 1974 season last two months of the 1974 season promises to have us all on our toes. Eddery first won the Euclid Nursery on Flaming Peace yesterdey—much to my relief and that of my fellow partners in this courageous filly—in spite of the fact that be dropped his whip at what might have been a crucial moment a furlong from bome, when herassed by Gerpoora.

This was the first time as when herassed by Gerpoora.

This was the first time, as Eddery lold me later, that he had committed this crime, but bappily it made no difference on this occasion. Flaming Peace ran on strongly, even though her margin of victory did cause ber band of supporters a few anxious moments. When he won the Sirenia Plate, the next race, riding Grundy. Eddery bad no cause whatsoever to even pick up his whip. Grundy had this race in safe keeping so far from home that it was surprising that those sporting Individuals,

the bookmakers who operate on the course, did not actually choose to start betting on the distance by which be beat his opposition.

walwyn's sixty-tolirin winner in this country this season. We will know more after this weekend about whether or not English Prince, his winner of the Irish Sweeps Derby, will run in the St Leger. At Kempton Park today is Britain's only all-white racehorse, a two-year-old colt called White Wonder, who makes his debut in the second race on the card, the Chertsey Lock Maiden Stakes.

White Wonder, bred by his owner Sir Charles Clore, from the white sire Mont Blanc out of a black dam, is an equine rarity. All-white horses normally belong to cowboy pictures, not the race course.

Walwyn's sixty-fourth winner i

The fastest century of Hide's career

Edward Hide scored the sixth and fastest century of his career with e treble on Blue Echoes, Strovili and Vice Squad at Chester yesterday. "The earliest I have previous topped 100 was at the Doncaster Leger meedog", said the 37-year-old Malton jockey, who is third in the table to Lester Piggott and Patrick Eddery.

Hide's best season was while he was still an epprentice to his father when be finished second to Scoble Breasley in the 1957 jockey's championship with 131 winners. The following year he had 116, the next 118, and in 1972 be had 105 winners and last year 167.

Hide made all the running on the 1 in 3 favourite, Blue Echoes, who shook off the ettention of the locally-trained Burriana in the straight, to win the Combermere Stakes by a length and s half. Then he was involved in the closest finish of the day when landing the 6 to S tavourite Strovili, winner by a head from Hafod Wen, in the last strides of the Grey Friars Stakes. Hide completed his treble on the 4 to 1 shot Vice Squad, who got the hetter of the favourite, Tartar Ash, over B furlong from home and scored easily in the Black Friars Handicap. Vice Squad, whom the former American Ambassador, John H. Whitoey, bought at the Saratoga yearling sales, is entered for the Cesarewitch, but might former to the Newmarket marathon. "I think it is a tough race for a three-year-old if you are expecting him to develop into a good borse next year", said Jeremy Tree, the trainer, who added: "He could be back here next spring for the Chester Cup."

Blue Echoes and Strovili are trained by Robert Armstrong, the former being badly hit by the virus. "She only stopped coughling three weeks ago", said the Newmarket trainer, who thought the next outing for Mrs James Mullion's filly would be at the Doncaster St Leger meeting.

The victory of Strovili—bred by his owner, Captain Marcos Lemos—was all the more praiseworthy as the filly was struck into during the race. The Armstrong trained three-year-nild, The Old Pretender, was the 4 to 1 joint favourite for the Mostyn H

French racing

Paulista preferred to English challengers

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, Aug 30

From Pierre Guillot
French Recing Correspondent
Paris, Aug 30

Two leading English-trained fillies challenge for Sunday's Prix de la Nonette at Longchamp, but hoth have to concede weight to their Freoch rivals. Gaily is penalized the maximum of 7 lb for ber Irish 1,000 Guineas victory, and Northern Gem 4½ lb for her success in tha Group II Pretty Polly Stakes et the Curragh. None of the 11 home-trained fillies has won a race of greater importance in the Eugene Adam, and the Group III Prix de Psyche at Deauville on August 11 and the Group III Prix de Psyche at Deauville on August 11 and the Group III Prix de Minerve at Evry on July 27. In the Minerve she gave 3 lb to Jeanne de Rethel fainished third, half a length and a neck behind. They were divided by Cheryl who was also receiving 7 lb. In Sunday's race Cheryl can have little chance, as she will be in receipt of only 2 lb. Paulista who has run only three domes this year should prove more than a match for her English and a half. Dougles Smith's filly and previously put up a fine performance in the Eugene Adam, and the fillies has and previously put up a fine performance in the Eugene Adam, and the fillies has and previously put up a fine performance in the Eugene Adam, and the fillies has and a half. Dougles Smith's filly and previously put up a fine performance in the Eugene Adam, and the fillies has not run since finish-divided when favourite for the Prix de Malleret, won hy Azurelle from ber hard and a half. Dougles Smith's filly and previously put un and he

PRIX DE LA NONETTE (Group III: 3-y-o fillies: £10,900: 14m

American leads overall after dressage phase

By Pamela Macgregor Morris Bruce Davidson, of the United States, is the overall leader after the dressage phase of the Midland Bank's Bramham Park horse trials near Wetherby. Riding his wife's 12-year-nid, Paddy, be bas scored

12-year-old, Paddy, he has scored 46.5 penalty polots to take the lead in the Standard Sterling section. His nearest rival is the Nottingbamshire rider, Susanne Lumb (granddaughter of the late Robert Hauson, a staunch patron of all equestrian sports, particularly show jumping). She rode her eight-year-old Sherborne winner, Watertight, to 51.5 penalties, finishing half a point ahead of Jane Starkey on Acrobat.

Princess Anne is leading in the Jane Starkey on Acrobat.

Princess Anne is leading in the Standard Bank section with 64 penalty points on the bay seven-year-old, Arthur of Troy, by Raisin a horse she acquired from Trevor Banks, who had bought him from Oouglas Bunn, the owner of Hickstead. Jane Starkey is lying second at this stage on Topper Too, a half point ahead of Nicholas Straker on Ruan.

In the jumor section Disparents

In the junior section, Diana Winter, daughter of the trainer, D. Mailland 4 Minter, daughter of the trainer, Fred Winter, lost ber overnight dressage lead on Merman to Julie Davies, who did a faster round across country on Sunshine Girl. Miss Winter fell at Cirencester when in the lead in the final trial for the British team to defend the junior European championship, and went to bospital instead of Rome, where her twin sister. Miss Winter fell at Cirencester when in the lead in the final trial for the British team to defend the junior European championship, and went to bospital instead of Rome, where her twin sister, Junion, won the bronze medal on Stainless Steel, Julie Oavies was seventh on the junior European

shortlist, and so also just missed the trip.

On medical advice, Captain Mark Pblilips has relinquished the ride on Matthew Straker's George, who fell at Osberton last weekend, and is confining himself to riding the Queen's borse, Columbus, in the show jump competitions which are being held in conjunction with the trials. Columbus won yesterday evening. Captain Phillips injured his back while show jumping in Gloucestershire earlier this summer and it is important to Britain's defence of the world championship next month that he does not risk further injury.

This is the first three-day evenit to be held north of the river Trent for 15 years, The trials are to be an annual fixture, but in future years they will probably be held later, in September, to avoid difficulties in the event of a late barvest.

BESULTS: Junior serilon (scores

culties in the event of 8 late barvest.

RESULTS: Junior serilon (scores after drossage and cross-country: 1, Miss J. Davies's Sunshine Ilin' 131.0 dressage penalites, cross-country time oquals 45.91; S. Miss D. Winier's Merman 140, 9.2 equals 49.21; S. Miss A. Ward-Plait's Bancino Flame 158.1, 20 equals 79.1; Standard Siering serilon idressage (cores): 1, E. Oavidson's Paddy (15): 146.51; 2, Miss S. Slarkey's Acrobat (22): Standard Siering serilon idressage (cores): 1, E. Oavidson's Paddy (15): 146.51; 2, Miss S. Slarkey's Acrobat (22): Standard Barok Section: 1, Frincess Anne's Ann Arthur of Troy 1641; E. Mins J. Starkey's Topper Top 169.5; 5. Lieu-tenant N. B. S. Straker's Ruan 1701.

Asian Games

China could stretch the experienced Japanese

Teheran, Aug 30.—China emerges from the sbadows on September 2, challenging Japan's perennial domination as action gets under way in the seventh Asian Games here.

After Sunday's opening ceremony at the Aryamebr Main Stadium, about 3,000 athletes from 25 competing countries will spread out on Monday over the 11 new sites of the Aryamehr sports complex, seeking 1,292 medals in 16 events.

September 14—the last day of the buckey tournament. Japan and Maleysia will be right beliiod, and Ceylon and Iran are in fierce contention.

China's female bedminton champion, Chen Yu-Niang, should easily be the outstanding contestant. She has beaten Japan's Hiroe Yukin, the All-England champion and winner of the sixth Asien Games Gald Medal, three mines.

out on Monday over the 11 new slets of the Aryamehr sports complex, seeking 1,292 medals in 16 events.

The Japanese bave the superiority in number and internetional experience, but the 227-man Chinese contingent, the third higgest after the hosts, Iran, and Japan, should make the Jepanese fight.

The Chinese are of world champion calibre in table tennis and Badminton, and beat the Asian Games shooting champions, Japan, in a shooting event recently.

Whatever medals the Japanese and Chinese cannot win will probably be shared largely by South Korea, Israel and Iran. North Korea, also compeding for the first dime remains an enigma, except for its redoubtable football ream.

Japan will compete in all 16 events, namely: Track and field, swimming, football, tennis, basketball, volleyball, badminton, shooting, frecipal, cycling, weightlifting, wrestling. Eymnastics, boxing and bockey.

The Burmese team has lost quite a number of its top veterans. Again, the unknown quantity is China whose vast nursery of 800 million Chinese might have produced a football party that could pull surprises in Teheran.

In field hockey, elthough quality has somewhet suffered, Pakistan end Indie remain the top teams. The defending champions are Pakistan and India were rumers-up. The defending champions are Pakistan and India were rumers-up in line and India were rumers-up in the Baogkok final, face stiff formal that they have already arranged for them to meet on Modern Pentathlon

Modern pentathlon

Soviet Union are favourites

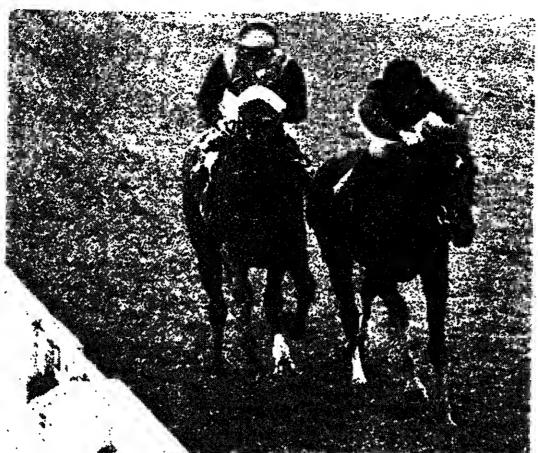
hoard, taking the team dile and the first three individual places calculated from points totals from the five sports—horse riding, fencing, pistol shooting, swimming and cross-conntry running. The three 1973 Soviet medal winners—Psvel Lednyov, Vledimir Shmelyov and Boris Omishchenko—are all returning to the fray for this year's event, which, with competitors from 21 nations, is the biggest so far.

Since the mid-1950s the modern

Moscow, Aug 30.—The Soviet Union arc expected to dominate this year's world modern pentathlon championships, which open in the Levin Stadium here tomorrow. At last year's championships in London the Soviet Union swept the hoard, taking the team file and the Soviet Union swept the hoard, taking the team file and the Soviet Union swept the hoard, taking the team file and the Soviet Union swept the hoard, taking the team file and the Soviet Union swept the hoard, taking the team file and the Soviet Union swept the hoard, taking the team file and the Soviet Union arc expected to dominate the settle between the Soviet Union and Hungary, with honours about even. But with the retirement of the former world the soviet Union and Hungary, with honours about even. But with the retirement of the former world champion, and Hungary, with honours about even. But with the retirement of the former world champion, and Hungary, with honours about even. But with the retirement of the former world champion, and Hungary, with honours about even. But with the retirement of the former world champion, and Hungary, with honours about even. But with the retirement of the former world champion, and Hungary, with honours about even. But with the retirement of the former world champion.

Ohservers will be watching to see whether Hungary, led by the 1971 silver medal winner, Sigmond Villanyi, will provide the strongest challenge to the Russiens this year, or whether West Germany, the United States, Sweden, Finland and Britzin will assert themselves.

This event was last held in Moscow in 1961. But this year the Soviet organizers are making a special effort with the arrangements in order to support Mos-Since the mid-1950s the modern ments in order to support Mospentathion championships, begun cow's candidature for the 1980 on an annual basis in 1949, have



Pat Eddery steers Flaming Peace (right) to victory in the Euclid Nursery Stakes at Kempton Park yesterday.

Kempton Park programme

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30, 3.0 and 3.30 races]

1.30 CHERTSEY LOCK STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o maidens: £794

| 103 | 0033 | Ancon, G. Harwood, 9-11 | J. Lindley | 105 | O Blagostav, C. Brillain, 8-11 | J. Lindley | 111 | Christmas Candie, Boug Smith, 8-11 | T. McKrown, 115 | Facelly, H. Conds, E-11 | J. Mercer | 115 | Fracelly, H. Conds, E-11 | J. Mercer | 117 | O Friendly Sieva, C. McKedl, 8-11 | A. Kimberley | 117 | O Friendly Sieva, C. McKedl, 8-11 | C. Rammhaw | 117 | O Brissley, H. Houghion, B-11 | P. Eddery | 117 | O Magle Summor, F. Byrne, 8-11 | J. Wilson | 118 | J. Wilson | J. Wilson | 118 | J. Wilson | J. Wilson | 118 | J. Wilson | J. Wi

2.0 CHERTSEY LOCK STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o maidens: £792

2.30 TEDDINGTON HANDICAP (52,116: 1m)

501 310-441 Red Power (1), J. E. Suicliffe, 5-6-7. A. Bond S. 4.

503 00-1202 Sea life, N. Candy, 5-Bon, 5-Bon

3.0 BURMAH CASTROL STAKES 12-y-o fillies: £2,410: 6f)

3.30 EGHAM HANDICAP (£1,337: 6f)

Kempton Park selections

4.0 SUNBURY CROSS HANDICAP (£892 : 1m 3f)

4.30 TWICKENHAM MAIDEN STAKES (£653: 1{m)

432303 Drum Major, I. Tree 3-5-2 A. Murray 4
0002 Market Report, R. Vibert, 3-8-2 G. Baxter 8
15 20020 Deltous, A. Bressley, 3-8-2 A. Bond 5
18 004 Spenieh Tango, N. Masson, 3-8-2 A. Bond 5
9-4 Major Green, 3-1 Drum Major, 4-1 Jer, 7-1 Spanish Tango, 10-1 Market
Report, 12-1 Octopus, 14-1 High Jump, 20-1 others.

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Libra's Hib. 2.0 Consol. 2.3n Pare the Way. 3.00 ROUSSALKA is apertally
recommended. 3.30 Penumbra. 4.0 Caston Hall. 4.30 Major Green.
Re Our Newmarke Correspondent 2.30 Frisky Ruter, 3.0 Roussalka, 3.30 Doodle
1.30 Bingoslav. 2.0 Invasional Strike Ruter, 3.0 Roussalka, 3.30 Doodle
Rug 4.0 Caston Hall. 4.30 Major Green.

0000 Bluslary, A. Kerr. 8-11
Commol. P. Walwyn, B-11
Oscoration, W. Starrhall, B-11
Oscoration, Reith. 6-11
Oscoration, A. Helder, B-11
Oscoration, A. Helder, B-11
Oscoration, G. Harder, B-11
Oscoration, G. Harwood, B-11
Oscoration, A. Siccoration, B-11
Whita Wonder, P. Cole, B-11
Rargon, 9-2 Peter Tire Great, 6-1 Mr Pitale, 7-1, Re

which be beat his opposition.

Probably it was as well that they did not. A furlong from bome Grundy was perhaps five or six lengths in front of Prospect Rainbow, but the judge announced that his superiority in the end was only two lengths and a half. The reason was simple. Eddery spent the last few seconds of the race giving Grundy the easiest race imaginable, easing him almost to a walk as it ended. This was a deeply impressive performance, one that certainly established Grundy in the top rank, and in the circumstances it is bardly surprising that his owner, Dr. Carlo Virtadini, is now planning to visit this country again in the hope of warching Grundy win the Champagoe Stakes at Doncaster. Doncaster.
Incidentally, Grundy was Peter

STATE DF GOING tollicial: Kemp-ord in firm, Stratord-on-Awon; 200d for firm, Stratord-on-Awon; 200d for firm, Monday: Ponterpet: hard, Warwick; good, Windser; good to furn,

Ripon programme



2 2111 Cry of Truth, B. Hobbs, 9-4 1331 Panomark [D. P. Nelson, 9-3 1120 Touch of Gold, W. Marshail, 9-4 12044 (highwat, N. Caliadhan, 9-0 11 0111 Saturday Highl, W. Wherlot, B-11 4-6 Cry of Truth, 11-3 Panomark, R-1 Saturday (13-1 Kingshotil. 2.45 LADBROKE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,127: 5f)

O Majoroy, A. Brossley, R-11

O Majoroy, A. Brossley, R-11

O Mi Pilis, H. Cecil, R-11

O Mi Pilis, H. Cecil, R-11

O Marcer 1

O Majoroy, A. Brossley, R-11

O Mi Pilis, H. Cecil, R-11

O Majoroy, A. Brossley, R-11

O Mi Pilis, H. Cecil, R-11

O Majoroy, A. Brossley, R-11

O Mi Pilis, H. Cecil, R-11

O Majoroy, A. Brossley, R-11

O Mi Pilis, H. Cecil, R-11

O Majoroy, A. Brossley, R-11

O Majoroy, G. Pogoroja, R-7

O Majoroy, G. Pogoroja, R-7

O Majoroy, G. Pogoroja, R-7

O Majoroy, G. P. Cerr, 7-11

O Majoroy, G. P. Filler, R-11

O Majoroy, G. P. Fil

3.15 CROSSGATES STAKES (3-y-0: £484: 1m)

1 000441
3 100-040
4 0-00411
5 020240
H 003234 Arbitrage, J. Hindry, R-11
10 00000
110 000000 Fabrus, R. C. Ward, 9-1
110 000000 Fabrus, R. C. Ward, 9-8
1110 000000 Fabrus, P. Wies, 9-8
1110 000000 Fabrus, R. C. Ward, 9-8
1110 00000000 Fabrus, R. C. Ward, 9-8
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1110 000000 Fabrus, R. C. Ward, 9-8
1110 000000000000000000 3.45 RIPON AUTUMN HANDICAP (£936: 12m 132yd)

4.15 MARKINGTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £730: 6f)

4.45 BEDALE MAIDEN STAKES (£630: 11m) S-2 Fanalico, 4-1 Binney, 5-1 Jim's Pleasure, 6-1 Nuirol, 7-1 Highland Jio 3-1 Beholden, 10-1 Brawny Scot, 14-1 others,

Kempton Park results Kempton Park results
2.0 (2.4) TANGIERS STAKES (2513
1 'm')
Hamish, or c, by Saviat—Constance
3.1-0 Mr A. J. Wilson (10-1)
Sanowiall II (MI R. Oalby)
3.10-6 Mr P. Daiby (3-1)
Sanowiall II (MI R. Oalby)
3.10-6 Mr P. Daiby (3-1)
1 av Riga. b c. by Ribero—Game All
1 (Mr R. Lamb)
2 (Mr R. Lamb) 2min 40.9Casec.

2.30 12.35; EUCLID (Nandicap)
12.y-0; CR313, 71;
Flamine Peace, ch. f. by Queens
Mussar—Changra (Mrs.
Wright); R-4 py Lazer Light
—Six Green (Mrs.
—Six Green (run. TOTE: Win. 38p; olaces, 19p. 20g 15p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. Hd. 4t. 1min 26.98sec. 3.0 (3.9) SIRENIA PLATE (3-y-0) E621: 60

Gorlets, b g, by Cumshaw—
Daemona (Col Sie D. Clayue), 1
Cyc. 1. 5. 6. D. Cullerie; 1
Cyc. 1. 5. D. Cyc. 1
Cyc. 1. 5. D. Cyc 2i. Time not laken.

4.0 (4.5: ARION MANDIGAP (3-y-o: £621: 1'am: Bighty, cn c. by Pau Mail—China Maid (Mr D. Robinson: R-O Maid (Mr D. Robinson: R-O Coath Ray IMF R. Radgell: 9-4 P. Eddery (3-2 13v) 2

Chine Dynasty, b c. by Bicsted Victorian Era Mr J Sungi.

1.1. T. Carter 113-1: 3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Tay Bridge, R-1 Rock N Roll, 10-1 Linian, Raimaid, 14-1 Oberon Girl (4hr, 1-1 Rand Pass, Surgaland, 20-1 Uncto Ivar, Deta. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. 38p: olaces, 18p. 17p. 12 ran. TOTE: Win. 38p: places, 18p. 17p. 40p. M. Jarvis, at Newmarkel, Nk. sh hd. 2min 54.97sec. ah id. 2min 34-74ec.

4.3h (4.37 ATHFORD PLATE 13-y-0 nucleus, £345, 31)
Lawrey, h. by Lawr Light—Wild Erry, h. by Lawrey, h. by Lawrey, h. by Lawrey, h. C. Lewis 19-4 lav 1
Bollydowa, ch. f. by Ballymoss—Redowa (Col. 5ir D. Clague), 5-11 R. P. Elflott (10-1) 2
Bounding Star, ch. l. by Bloop Risep—Aura Liminia imr. C. Drew.
8-11 B. Buller (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 Le Vardon, 10-1
Conlime 14th, 11-1 Solnitre, 12-1
Kyie, Turkor Charm, 16-1 Sam Cade, 20-1 Farmist, 23-1 Swiss Collage, 5-1 Cloud Game, Polyswiff 1pj. Ellizoeth Rose, on Wings of Song, Weish Bresser, 16 ran.
TOTE, Win, 25p: places, 18p. 25p. (55.30). A Strasley, all Epsom. 21, 21-1, 53.54cc.
TOTE DOUBLE: Grundy, Bighty, £3.65, TREBLE: Flaming Peace, Corrical Laseroy, E59.60, JACKPOT; Not won, C617 carried forward to today. Consolution dividend, £54.80.

Chester 2.15 12.19; CHESHIRE TOMS AND GATS HANDICAP (£454: 7/ 122yd) GATS 12.19; GRESTIRE TUMPS AND GATS MANDICAP (£154: 77 12.294)
Firetait, or c. by Birdbrook—Dicky
Bird (Ma) B. Russell: 3-9-13
Mr S. Etanhope 13-1 1
Lach Ned, br f. by Reliance II—
Erisca (Mrs P. Nastinga), 4-9-7
Anno Gilbert (6-1) 2
Pee Mal, b h, by Faberge II—Good
View (Mr C. Barber-Lomax),
5-11-T Linds Goodwill 19-4 lav 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Burnine Image, 11-1
L'Ellia (41h), 16-1 Windy Bank, Landcoper, 20-1 Lady Aca, Tide Line, Fly
Byrd, 10 ran,
TOTE: Win, 29p places, 130, 17p,
12p: duat lorecast 95p. G. Hunjar, at
East Histoy. 22-d, 51. Jun 36.24sec. 2.45 12.47 CDMBERMERE STAKES 12-y-0: £583: 61 5.15 (3.20) MOSTYH HANDICAP ### Acres be a by Crocket—Caspian Sra (Mr G. Mayes) 7-7-2 Seminon (14-1) 1

Super Red, b c. by Hill Clown—High Acres | Mr J. Maswell), 5-9-11 F. Morby 19-11 2

Mink Mini, b m. by Marital—Mathido (Mr R. Stardy), 6-8-0 J. Reid (4-1) If twy 3

ALEO RANGEL AND AND TRANSPORTED (M. Stardy). J. Reid (4-1 jr rav) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 lt fav Thn Old Prejender. 6-1 Will's Star, 7-1 Right Star,
9-1 Peter Carl (4th) 12-1 Moor Lange
20-1 Jurabue, 33-1 Starmer: 10 ran. TOTE: Win, 92p; pieces, 26p, 45p, 1sp; dual forecari, £4.52, E. Cellingwood, at Middeltam. 3l. 1l. 1min 16.03sec. 3.45 13.491 GREY FRIARS STAKES
12.40: 2632, 711
Strevill, ch. f. by Reform Golding
Light | Capt M. Lemos., 8-11
Light | Capt M. Lemos., 8-14
Holod Wan, b f. hy Precipics Wood

or Datsy, 21.65.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Champagne Stakes, Doncaster: Boulevardier. Zabspitone. Ruy Lopez. Bla Venture. Bintenian. Legal Freeze. Enryco Mico. Niam. Double Seven. Le Poet. Faculty. Grimson Glowe and Genvess. Observer Gold Cup. Doncaster: Le Poet. Solo Spy. Cunning Trick. Enryco Mico. William Hin Downers Stakes. Newmarket: Le Poet. Cunning Trick. Rhondds Prince. Enryco Mico. Niam and Big Bonanza.

AUTUMN HANDICAP (£968: 7f) 7-04132 Moppy Victorious (CD), D 8mith, 7-9-X E. Éldin 110010 Mon Logionnairo (CD), N. Vigors, 3-8-2 P. Cook 104204 Red Dawn, C. Crossley, 4-7-7 G. Mallin 7 Haopy Victorious, 6-4 Mon Legionnaire, 13-2 Red Dawn. | 101 | 1211 | ROUSEIRO | D. H. Cecil. 9-0 | Rillies : 52,410 : 5f |
101	1211	ROUSEIRE	(D.). H. Cecil. 9-0	B. Taylor	
102	21311	Honey Pol	D. P. Walwen, 8-10	P. Eddery	
103	01334	Funny Peculiar, H. Nurices, 8-6	A. Murray		
103	01334	Funny Peculiar, H. Nurices, 8-6	A. Murray		
103	0	Melody Rese, J. Suicliffe jun, 8-3	B. Rouse		
105	105	105	105	105	105
105	105	105	105	105	105
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105	ARADISE STAKES 13-y-o; £568; 7f 122yd) AKADISE STAKES 13-V-0: £568: 7f 122yd)				

040001 Buckfastleigh. T. Fulrhursi, 0-0 ... A. Causins 10

132302 Campus. M. Slouic 9-0 ... W. Carson 9

120000 Dueses D. Williams. 9-0 ... E. Anier 4

0 Verks Pride, E. Cousins, 9-0 ... E. Anier 4

0 Verks Pride, E. Cousins, 9-0 ... E. Anier 7

100 Docatis. P. Walwyn 8-11 ... F. Arnold 7

100 Docatis. P. Walwyn 8-11 ... B. Arnold 7

100 Docatis. P. Walwyn 8-11 ... B. Arnold 7

100 Docatis. P. Walwyn 8-11 ... B. Arnold 7

100 Docatis. P. Walwyn 8-11 ... B. Arnold 7

100 Docatis. P. Walwyn 8-11 ... S. Salmon 5 1

100 Docatis. P. Mason. 8-11 ... Johnson 5 2

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100 | 3.30 EGHAM HANDICAP (E1,537; bt) | 507 | 321224 | Habitation (D), R. Houghton 3-8-13 | P. Edderry 1503 | 344100 | Whoomoh, G. Nunier, 3-8-12 | P. Edderry 1509 | 121023 | Perumbra (D), J. Sutchile lun, 3-8-8 | J. Horrow 1509 | 121024 | Perumbra (D), J. Sutchile lun, 3-8-8 | J. Horrow 1509 | J. Sutchile lun, 3-8-8 | J. Horrow 1509 | J. Horrow 1 ster selections Racing Correspondent
 Doubleglow, 2.0 Jony Price, 2.30 TZARITSA is specially recommended.
 Sh Gold, 3.30 Non Legionnaire, 4.0 Campus. 4.0 SUNBURY CROSS HANDICAP (£892: Im 3f)
602 0-10130 Tachibana, R. Nooghlon, 3-9-3
605 200200 King Midas, T. Darling 4-9-1
608 222312 Caxton Hait, B. Habba, 4-8-1
609 000300 Duirage, G. Narvood, 1-8-5
613 000210 Chevrila, K. Lundel, 3-7-3
614 0-00040 Darino Laso, C. Miller, 1-7-12
619 0-30030 Socied Cop. P. Rublings, 3-7
9-1 Caxton Hail, 3-1 Charrille, 3-1 Tachibana, 13-2 Outrage, 16
12-1 Speco Lop, King Midas, 14-1 others. 'Newmarkei Corrospondeni 9039. 2.20 Tzariisa, 3.30 Huppy Victorious. 4.0 Campus. 'attord-on-Avon programme HYLOCK JUVENILE HURDLE (£204: 2m) | No. OTHELLO STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £374: 24m) | 222-0-0 | Carlis Royal, Mrs. Gaze, 9-11-11 | R. Pilman | Digital Property | Rev. | Pilman | Rev. | Pilman | Rev. | Rev. | Pilman | GARRICK JUBILEE HURDLE (Handicap: £510: 2m) GARRICK JUBILEE HURDLE (Handicap: £510: 2m)

2102
90-11 | Majorty 1D) S. Marinews 7-11-17 | P. Keileway

90-12 | Klone | D1 F. Walleyn, 7-11-11 | W. Smith

90-02 | Majorty 1D) S. Marinews, 7-11-2 | Gobble 7

80x10xeeven | 1D) S. Marinews, 7-11-2 | J. Gobble 7

102-22 | Harris Holo | D1 G. Rollillen, R-10-11 | J. Haine

103-0-0 | Torbellillen R. Hollinahrad, 7-10-11 | C. Ariburt

103-0-1 | Cannelloni, R. Wilson, 5-10-5 | P. Barion, 7

103-13 | Extent Francis | Col. N. Papineam F. Sactor, LATREFONTAINE STEEPLECHASE (£43S; 2m)

VIRGINIA STEEPLECHASE (Handicsp: £486; 2m)
11201112021 FEMPEST NOVICES' HURDLE (Novices : £20S : 23m)

atford-on-Avon selections r Racino "laff (ing al Kians, 2.48 Bybrook, 3.18 Kiank, 3.48 Calzado, 4.15 Tingle Creek, danor House,

on selections II Raring Correspondent From March. 2.15 CRY OF TRUTH is specially recommended. 2.45 From March. 2.15 CRY OF TRUTH is specially recommended. 2.45 Farsil March. 2.15 Cry of Truth. 2.45 Annewary. 3.12 Wold's Way. Bajour. 4.45 Farsilto.

5.0 (5.9) SIRENIA PLATE (2-y-o):
E621: 61:
Grundy, ch. c. by Great Hephow
—-Word Prom Lundy (Dr. C.
Vittadiati, 9-5
P. Eddery (4-6 lav) 1
Prospect Rainbow, ch. c. by Tudor
MISIO—King's Victures (MIS D.
McHab), 9-1
McHab, 9-1
McHab,

4.15 14.19; BLACK FRIARS HAND! GAP (£747; 1m 7! 186yd) A. Kimbertey 111-2: _3

ALSO RAN: 5-1 Viking Sniri: (44h);
8-1 Beil's Lod, 12-1 Dilsa, 13-1 Feilow
Through, 20-1 Pames. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 48p: nisers, 15p, 12p,
15p: duel torcest, 62s. J. Tree, at
Mariborough, 1's, 12i. Smiri 29.54sec.

Maribarough. 1'al. L21. Smith 29.50aec.
4.30 14.48. MOUGE ROSE STAKES
1-3-9-0 Rilles: E514: 1'J-M 85yd)
Ena Dalsy. ch 1. by Mossburough—
Salling 1 Miss P. Vaughan: 8-11
Woo, ch 1. by Blace Door Johnny—
Covey 1 Mr J. Whitney: R-11
Covey 1 Mr J. Whitney: R-11
Covey 1 Mr J. Whitney: R-11
Covey 1 Mr J. Whitney: 19-1 2
Royal Escapade. b 1. by Gallyenler
—Right Royal Time. 1 Mr J. 2
Royales: 9-11 . F. Morby 14-11 .
Rowics: 9-11 . F. Morby 14-11 .
Rowics: 9-11 . F. Morby 14-11 .
Spanish Blar 7 ran.
TOTE: Win. 20p: places, 17p, 54p;
dual forecast. Cs. 9R. 1. Raiming. 01
Kinsgelere. 2'al. 'al. 2mim 18.23ec.
TOTE DHIBLE: Aurek. Vire Smad.
236.35. TREBLE: Blue Echoes, 8troviii.
.ca Dalsy. 21.65.
OFFICIAL SCRA7CHINGS: Cham-

'Something of the angel yet undefac'd

Graham Greene's biography of John Wilmot, Second Earl of Rochester, has had to wait forty years to be published. He says: "It is difficult to think back now to the almost Victorian atmosphere of the early thirties when I wrote this book. Lady Chatterley's Lover and Ulusses were still banned, and John Hayward's collection of Rochester's poems, which appeared in 1926, escaped prosecution only because the edition was limited to 1,051 copies." A copy of the typescript of LordRochester's Monkey has been obtained Texas University, and the

from the Library of book will be published by The Bodley Head on September 12 at £5. Lord Rochester's life as a lecher and drunkard, satirical poet and wit, ended, at the age of 33, with a deathbed repentance. Portrayed on the stage as Dorimant, in Sir Fopling Flutter, or the Man of Mode, hy his friend Sir George Etherege, it was said of him "Iknow he is a Devil, but he has something of the Angel yet undefac'd in him ". His marriage to the heiress Elizabeth

Mallet, which

lasted until his

death, shows

something of

both sides of

his nature.

by Graham Greene

An beiress was on offer for sale in Somerset by her two guardians, her stepfather, Sir John Warre and her grand-father, Lord Hawley, and Sir John Warre replied to a pro-posal by the Earl of Sandwich on behalf of his son Hinchingbrooke. The letter was dated 17 December, 1664.

I had the honour by Mr Moore to receive o letter from your Lordship, by whom my Lord Hawley receiv'd another, and as to the proposals inclosed in them we are ot present able to make no return without disobliging my Lord Duke of Ormond, for my Lord being in our county this summer, made some proposals himself on the behalf of his son my Lord John, which have been ever since, and are still in treaty, and what conclusion they will have will be speedily known, but until then we are not in a capacity of giving your Lordship any enswer; but believe me, my Lord, you shall ever find that the honour and respects I have for your Lordship and your family are very great, when your Lordship's most obedient servant, I O Wmre.

J. O. Ware.

With this letter is preserved a letter from Lord Hawley, tremulous with age and, from what one knows of the man, with suppressed cupidity:

with suppressed cupidity:

By Mr More I had your Lordship tetter, and proposds in a paper from your Lordship, which myself and Sir John Warre read, but the reasons why we have not returned our opinions of them, Sir John Warre has given your Lordship an account of, therefore I shall not trouble your Lordship with the repetition of It. I shall be in Oxford if the weather be fit to ride by Christmas, and shall wait of your Lordship to receive the honour of your Lordship's commands and to assure your Lordslip that no man is more devoted to your Lordship's service than, my Lord, your Lordship's most obedient humble servant.

There is oo meotion in either letter of the girl concerned, Elizabeth Mallet, of Enmore, in Elizaheth Maller, of Enmore, in Somerset, referred to by Anthooy Hamilton as "Ia triste heritière". She had heauty according to the fashion of the time (ber hands would bave been counted beautiful in any age), wealth (more than £2,000 a year), numerous suitors, of whom Lord Sandwich's son, Viscount Hinchingbrooke, was one, and the Duke of Ormond's son, Lord John Butler, another; son, Lord John Butler, another; freedom and wit, and, as the future years were to prove, no little patience and no little charity. But neither Lord Hinchinghrooke nor Lord John Butler were to win her. In the last days of 1664 a new contestant appeared in the field from his grand tour, and Henry Bennett, later Earl of Arlingtoo, wrote to Lord Sandwich:

My Lord John Butler was first named for her, but his father gave way to my Lord of Desmond's son's pretention to ber which is supported by all the recommenda-dons of Somerset House. Not-withstanding which my Lady Castlemaine hath rigged the King, who is also seconded in it by my Lord Chancellor, to recommend my Lord of Rochester. Now these my Lord of Rochester. Now these personages being with so much advantage and preference upon the stage, I fear now no other can with any probability of succeeding enter: what I further hear of the Lady is that she declares she will choose for herself. If she hold

The event was to confirm ber freedom of cboice, but the terms were not so equal as Beonett represented. Evremond described Rocbester as he appeared at Court at the age of seventeen: His person was graceful, the tall and shape having something extremely engaging; and for his mind, it discover'd charms not to be withstood. His wit was strong, subtle. stood. His wit was strong, subtile. sublime, and sprightly; he was perfectly well-bred, and adorned with a natural modesty which extremely became him. He was master both of the ancient and modern authors, as well as of all those in the modern French and Italian, to say oothing of the English, which were worthy of the perusal of a mao of fine sense. From all which he drew a conversation so engaging, that oooe sadoo so engaging, that cooe could enjoy without admiration and delight, and few without love.

It was a hard, dry winter, thar of Rochester's return from Europe, people broke their limbs to the frosty streets, and it was followed to 166S by a dry spriog and a torrid, thun-derous summer. Man's memory did oot go back to a worse Meadowlands were burnt like the highways, and fields which usually hore 40 loads of hay carried a bare four. Men remembered the comet with uneasiness.

It was during the brooding soring of 1665 that Rochester thrust himself first into public mystery in a complex and cootradictory life. For his courtship of Elizabeth Mallet every-thing seemed to be in his favour except his poverty: Lady Castlemaine had "rigged" the King, and Henry Savile wrote to bis brotber that Charles was encouraging Rochester to make his addresses. It was true Elizabeth had stated she would please herself, but there was the less reason to suppose that she would vield to force. Failure would leave the game in bis rivals' hands. Perhaps his age and the season and the girl's character are sufficient answer.



Above: The heiress of the West, Elizabeth Mallet, Countess of Rochester Right: Portrait of John Wilmot, Second Earl of Rochester, attributed to Jacob Huysmans

of Honour, Frances Stewart, at September. Whitehall, who was engaged in For three whitenail, who was engaged in the almost unique occupation of weeks Rocbester lay in the warding off the King. After Tower. That, in ordinary circumstances, might have been with old Lord Hawley. At oo great hardship, but to be Charing Cross the horses were tied to one spot in the com-stopped by armed men under pany of the Lieuteoant of the the direction of Rochester, and Tower gave him little opporshe was transferred by force to another coach with six borses. which was driven out of London. Two women were waiting in it to receive her. One knows nnthing of what Lord Hawley did, if he did anything at all, on seeing the goose whom he bad intended to lay many golden eggs raped away. The bue and cry was raised, Lord Rochester was followed and

brooke, cherished moods.

captured at Uxhridge without Elizabeth; and the King, wbo, according to Pepys, "had spoke to the lady often, but with no success" on his hebalf, was mighty angry". On 27 May a warrant was sent to Sir Joho Robinson, the Governor of the prisoner. On the same day a warrant

was issued requiring assistance in the search for the armed men for Sir John Warre in searching for Elizabeth and restoring her to ber friends. How that restoration was effected is unknown. Presumably, with the Earl captured and in the Tower, his men found it the wisest course to surrender her. There must bave been an interval of anxiety for her guardians, for she had not been found on the 28th, a Sunday, when Pepys

Hereupon, my Lady did confess to motch breaks between my Lord Rochester and her, then, by the consent of all her friends, my Lord Hinchingbrooke stonds fair, and is invited for her. She is worth, and will he at her mother's doubt high breaks but a little for death (who keeps but a little from her), £2,500 per annum. Prou God give o good success to it. But my sickness, and resolved to be gone into the country, is forced to stup in town a doy or two, or three ubout it, to see the event of it.

On 6 June Lady Sandwich's hopes were still high, "She tells me my Lord Rochester is now declaredly out of hopes of Mrs Mallet, and now she is to receive notice in a day or two how the king stands inclined to the giving leave for my Lord Hinchingbrooke to look after her; and that being done to bring it to an end shortly."

The first week of June in Lon-On the evening of 26 May she don saw 112 deaths, which were supped in ber grandfather's to increase rapidly to a climax company with one of the Maids of 6,544 in the third week of

Tower gave him little opportunity to forget the spread of the plague and the sense of failure, even though the Lieutenant entertained him with his singing, having "a very good ear and strong voice, but no was to grow accustomed to disgrace; this was the first and most bitter taste of it. Pepys described Robinson as "a talking, bragging bufflebead . . . as very a coxcomh as I would have thought had been in the city. nor hath be brains to outwit any tradesman". Colonel Hutchinson, who bad viewed bim from the same close quarters as Rochester, bad harsher epithets for a man who took every opportunity to rob his prisons and the Government. The plague was eventually to enter the Tower and strike down soldiers of the garrison, but not before Rochester had left it. Some time in June he peti-tioned the King for restoration to favour. Inadvertence, ignorance of the law and passion, he wrote, were the occasions of his offeoce. He would rather have chosen ten thousand deaths than incurred His

Majesty's displeasure. It was the customary language in which to address a sovereign, but at the age of eighteen Rocbester was likely enough to have felt both admiration and affection for the witty and easy King. He was to become the King's worst critic, after he had taken to sharing the same vices, but the brutality of his later satire perhaps sprang from a love disappointed and a generous mind disillusioned. On 19 June his perition was answered, and Lord Arbington seot a warrant to the Lieutenaut to discharge the Earl on sufficient security to surrender to a Secretary of State. the first day of Michaelmas Term. Before that date Rochester passed through many dangers and returned, his escapade forgotten, with a

resource. Rochester as a suitor had to In spite of her wit and her youth commend him only personal and her money she found her-qualities, and Elizabeth Malict's self in the power of her mother guardians demanded bard cash, and her two guardians. She was as claimant after claimant dis- ready to feel affection for anycovered. The two elderly men one who tried to break through had a valuable girl to sell, and the malevolent circle and court He was just 18, it was late That mention of the sickness had a valuable girl to sell, and the malevolent circle and court spriog, Elizabeth, as she was in Pepys's diary on 28 May is they were determined to get a her in person. Lord John Butler

to show with Lord Hioching his first reference to the plague, good price. They chaffered and they delayed. They held Lord Sandwich at arm's length, while done so, she was herself to they bargained with the Duke appeal to Lord Hinchingbrooke Ormand. Ormand's agent to marry ber out of hand. Nicholls, after the failure of Rocbester's rape, made a strenuous effort to bring matters to a head. While Lord Hawley was away, he went down to the west to interview Elizabeth herself. He showed Sir John Warre a letter from Ormond's soo, Lord John Butler, and then offered to show it to Elizabeth.

> boung ledy so concerned to see my Lord's letter, begun to be very angry and told me he would not be circumvented by anyone, which I resented with as much anger and tald him these expressions of his (were) not deserved from him for my plain and luir dealings. The young lody stand by all the white, one I believe she would have been concerned for me if she durst. She presently after drunk my Lord Duke of Ormand's health, and my Lord John's, in a pretty big glass half full of ctaret, which I believe was more than ever she did in her life. Sir John and I became very good friends and he told me that they would all be for my Lord John. but if he had said they would be for themselves I would sponer have believed them.

That big glass of claret was not the only indication that Elizabeth was unsatisfied at being thus put to market by her

The young fully this morning came undressed into the parlour to toke her leave of me: her mother would have her begone presently, but she would not, but stayed with me an hour at least, which time f me an hour at least, which time f improved to the utmost that I could, assuring her of his [Lord John's] great uffection and good disposition. . . I told the young lady this morning that however the husiness were managed at Sulisburg Lord John would come to see ther. It was before her nother in see the watched me so mother, in she wotched me so close that I had not on opportunity otherwise. The mother said she would not see him. I asked her, Madam, I hape you will see him. She blushed and made no reply. Why, Benn, says her maher, you have provised your grandfather: at which she enswered that without her grandfother's leave she would not, but spoke it in the manner of trouble and disconsol-uncy which I never saw. . . . Then have canningly invested her to promise her grandfather that she will not marry without his odvice.

Nicholls added that "she has a great deal of wit, and affecreputation for courage and tion, for my Lord John" The latter seems true chough.

wished to make the attempt, Rochester had unsuccessfully

The interview with Nicholls had taken place three days hefore Bergen, and by the time that Rochester went to sea for the second time one rival had left the field. Lord Hawley's demanda had proved too much for the Duke of Ormond and were like to prove 100 much for Lord Sandwich. On 30 May, 1666 Sir George Carteret wrote to Sandwich, who had gooe on an

Mp Lord Lieutenant liaving quitted at his pretentions to the lady of the west Mr Moore and I had divers meetings with her grandfather, who we found more addicted to his own interest than to any thing else, and so unreason-oble in all his demands that we gove him over. The fother-in-law us at all our meetings who agreed in everything with the grandfother. The girl before this had tried

to break away from her guard-

iaos, sending a servant to Lord

Hinchingbrooke to suggest that the marriage should be arranged without the consent of friends. but that young nobleman, "a mighty sober gentleman" as mighty sober gentleman mighty described him, refused to listen to the proposal "but in a way of hooour". In August 1666 the affair came to an end with an interview between Lord Hinchingbrooke and Elizabeth at Tonbridge, where she was staying with her mother. This interview, probably qualified by the maternal presence, was as far as Lord Hinchingbrouke was prepared to go towards a personal arrangement, and be was not pleased, according to Penys. with "the vanity and liberty of her carriage ". She declared that she had an affection for another; negntiations were al last at an end, and Mr Moore was able to rejoice, in a letter to Sandwich, that the match was off. Strangely enough indignation against the guardians' demands seemed to turn, in the final months, against the girl who had so holdly tried to ignore the customs of the day, and there is a touch of vindictiveness in Carteret's letter on 10 September to Sandwich: "The lady of the West is at Court without any stutors, nor is like tu liave anv.

It would be natural but prnbably incorrect to believe that the stancy. It vexed his conscience, person for whom Elizabeth Mallet declared her affection at Tonbridge was Rochester. His behaviour as a lover had been as hold as she chuld desire and contrasted well with the scruples of Lord Hinchingbrnoke. His courage at Bergen was well known and now, with Then ask me not, when I return?

proved his valour agaio. If a Gadbury in those days had been called on to foretell his future, one doubts if the stars would bave predicted the narrow round of Court vice and

the fleet in the Channel, he had

the charges of cowardice. His marriage with the heiress of the west could have been more easily foreseen. Surely he was bound to appeal to a romantic and inexperienced girl, but it may be that his light heart found its match in hers, for it seems not to have been Roches ter on whom, as she told Lord Hinchingbroalte in August, her affections were settled. It was more likely to have been a certain Popham referred to by Pepys on 25 November: "Mr Ashburnham today at dinner told how the rich fortune Mrs Mallet reports of her servants: that my Lord Herbert would have had ber my Lord Hinchingbrooke was indifferent to have ber my Lord John Butler might not have her my Lord of Rocbester would have forced her and Sir—Popham (who nevertheless is like to have her)

Both were young, both bandsome, high spirited, both, perhaps, had the light-hearted philosophy of love, expressed once perfectly by Rochester: All my past life is mine on more,

would kiss her breech to have

How can it then be mine?
The present moment's all my lot;

The flying hours are gone: Like transinry dreams git n o'er, Whose images are kept in store,

Bu memary alone.

Phultis, is only thinc. Then talk not of inconstancy. Folse hearts and broken vows;
If I, by miracle, can be
This live-long minute true to thee,

'Tis oil that Heor'n allows. The live-long minute was to be elopement without "consent of

friends and was to extend, in a fashion, to the end of life. They were never to part. She in the country would wait his coming when the bouts of vice were over, sometimes with impatience, sometimes with anger, hut always with forgiveness; he in the town, whether in the arms of a whore from the stews round Drury Lane or in those of the loved mistress, Elizabeth Barry, was always aware of her conso that he would write in a mood of blind anger or sullen confession, but it tied him to her, and through the rifts of lust and drink, love broke, in a clear, beautiful, but na longer

Absent from thee I languish still,

The straying fool 'will plainly Stray R . & Dear, from thine arms then let

That my fantastic mind may pr The torments it deserves to try That tears my fixt heart from

When wearied with 0 world of a To thy safe bosom I retire, Where love and pcace and put does fl May I contented there expire

Lest once more wandring from that Heus's I fall on some base heart unble Faithless to thee, false, unforther And lose my coverlasting research In September 1666 Elizabet

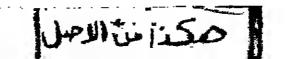
Mallet bad, according to George Carteret, no suitors 29 January 1667 sbe mar. consent of friends which help in the first had desired, for it is difficult to helieve that old Lord had helieve that old Lord helieve that old helieve that sudden marriage with ley, or his ecbo Sir I Warre, would bave consequent to her marriage with an poverished Earl, who had be in vain to find gold and shirts in the harbour of Ber harbour of Ber harbour of Ber harbour of the the King was a part the the King was a part the elopement is known from letter addressed by Roches mother on 1S February to former guardian, Sir Ralpb 🛰 oey, summoning him to oet oo the occasion of

PRRIS & CO. L. L. D. my son Rochester's sudden the friends expectation king I thank God is very satisfied with it, and they have consent when they did 11—but we are in some core how to the the estate. They are comedesire two parties with friendly the mant o knowing friendly the consent of the con husiness, such a mon as Sir k Verney—Master Coole the la and Cary I have here, but I one more of quality to help

In February Pepys saw at the theatre, six days after wedding. It was at a perfunce of Heraclius, a tra tion from Corneille, at Duke's Theatre:

the house being very fult and compony; among others Stewart, very fine, with her done up with puffs, as my done up with puffs, as my calls them: and several other lodies had their hair so, thou do not like it: but my wif, mighally—but it is only being she sees it is the fashiou. He sow my Lord Rochester unulade, Mrs Mollet, who hath all this odo myried him; am I hear some say in the plt. It. all this odo married him: and I hear some say in the plt. it green act of charity, for he come of the no estate. But it was pleasaid the no estate. But it was pleasaid the not estate. But it was pleasaid the not estate. But it was pleasaid the not beautiful to the fine of the come into the towards the end of the many to work a servent to Mrs Mall towards the come of the many and now smiled upon her. and the beautiful to him.

(1974 by Graham Greens



mp three are neaded by di Sardegna, shipped by Mosca, the largest wine Sardinia. This, like all bers mentioned, is at its ben slightly cool, and its ous fruitiness and light, affiling character make it e nf which one does ont (I Piani di Sardegoa, 97p anches of Fioch's wine A red wine from the simply called Vin de gne, and Andre Simon, it, have wisely aminted labelling. Made entito the Carignan grape, supple and agreeable attle from bracches of min). The third leader

gen is a noo-viotage om ooe of the out-wine makers of the mail. Jaboulet Ainé. Table do Roi, hortled is markedly fragrant, full and slightly than the other two r game casseroles. (La Roi, 99p from O. W. Jermyn Street, SW1.) these wines are fairly ickian red that has

many is the Coteaux de shipped by K. F. (67p from Wine & Beer the London area). lease people who like lication of a bot vine-the 1973 Coteaux du nf Trilles, and which, few months buttle age, it could be a good long-by for Christmas. (£10.70 from Seeley & Fletcher, George's Square, SW1.) have a Moroccan, which is certainly African in firmness and ward style, hut which ses a most delicinus freshness. For £8.42 a cluding delivery, it seems whable hargain. (From ros, 313 Cambridge Heath

peñas wines do not at emble the better-known they have a slight soft-

wines for everyday and al drioking should, in my ion, be immediately agreeand leave the palate fresh afresbed. The dozen I have are simply so enjoyable I would recommed their lass by the case lot.

I must be the palate fresh are simply so enjoyable I would recommed their lass by the case lot.

I must be the must be the case lot.

I must be the must be the case lot.

I must be the must be

A new Baodol wine is the 1970 Chateau des Baumelles, château-bottled by the proprietor, J. H. Grand. This is light, delicate but with the soft grapiness uf a southern wice, and the newer stresses that it chauld be seemed eliminate. should be served slightly cbilled (Ch des Baumelles 1970 is about £1 a buttle from Canonbury Wice Co, 51 Whitehall Park, N19).

Béarn wines I admit to having ofteo found uoattractive. However, a Côte du Marmandais Rouge, hottled where it is made, is well constructed, lightish and with a crisp finish, making it a gnod novelty. (98p from Adname of Southweld from Adnams of Southwold, who also have the white rersinn! Bergerac reds, tnn, can be disappninting but the 1972 Domaine de Grange-Neuve, domaine-hortled, is a charming wice, mouth-filling and with the attractive lightness that comes from the chalky soil uf the vineyard (£12.79 a case from Greeocoat Viotners, 24 Greencoat Place, Loodon, SW1.)

A fascinating comparison could be made between the Gamay de Touraioc, sbipped by Righy & Evens, a first-rate flowery, crisply delicious wine, that, it is whispered, was the sort of Gamay often sent down to the Beaujolais in past dreary years, and the 1973 Gamay Rouge, French bottled, of Genrges Dubneuf, wbose Beauinlais I bave praised before. The Loire wine has a flowery smell and is slightly higher in acidity: the more southerly wine, from Les Caves du Champelos, is fruitier and rounder and fur easier drioking than many a pricey Beauinlais. (Gamay de Touraine, £1.0S from Bow Wine Vaults, 10 Bow Churchyard, EC4, and Gamay Rouge, of Georges Duboeuf, 78p from Geneviève Wine Cellars, 167 Caledonian

Road, Ni.) Pamela Vandyke Price

The ultimate depths in sporting violence

Munich, Friday

There's a crack and a biss. From a deceptively slimline caonon snarls a burnished steel ball the size of a shotput to circle the the bowl the purring motorbikes are on the prowl and the skaters are racing. Up in the halcony the flags wave and the crowds mar with the cry "ION-AH-THAN, JON-AH-THAN " uppermost. Here is the mass spectator spnrt 40 years on, The players, crash-helmeted

and lavishly padded, are after that ball. Their target-two tunnel-shaped magnetic goals. No bolds barred, anything goes the stock phrases take no ocw emphases in this astooishing combination of sports from roller derby to American football, speedway to boxing, bockey to judo. Watching two players with mailed fists slugging each other as they roll over and over down the slope to the base of the bowl, being viciously kicked and clubbed by passing riders and skaters, one is relieved to report that even in 1974 vinleoce in sport has yet in pluoge to such consistent and unremitting depths. We are in Municb's circular Olympic basketball stadium where Norman Jewison, director of Fiddler on the Roof and In the Heat of the Night, is making his new film, Rollerhall, which is also the title of the sport itself.

lo these barest essentials the game may snuod as crude as if one were overhearing a description of the rules of cricket to a Martiao, aod. as a result, there is a danger that the uninitiated will conclude that this is just another American sporting movie. But on the evidence of some of this week's filming it is far more likely to be bracketed with that other oightmare glimpse into the near future Clockwork Orange.

Rollerhall has its origins in short story which appeared in Esquire less than a year ago. William Harrison, despite his Enderbyish title of Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Arkaosas, postulates world not far hence where man bas achieved all the

ordered society, yet needs a vicarious outlet for the vinlence that is noly dormant. Rollerball is this outlet. That violeoce already rests uneasily near the surface Jewison will restify: perimeter of the bowl-shaped at an ice hockey match in Maditrack at up to 120 mpb as if it soo Square Gardens, New York were a giant roulette wheel, to early this year blood splashed copiously on in the ice and the expectant audience of some 17,000-18,000 people seemed suddenly sated; he sensed that they had, however unconsciously, got what they came

pite the recent murder at Blackpreservatino is important; but if players were to follow Ameri. can practice and pad their vulnerable spots to the hilt, all reserves of physical contact

emptionally charged scene.

to be oo gratuitous violence in bis film. "We show the results bis film. "We show the results of it and the reactions to it rather than the violence itself he says, "hut you can't hanish it completely and bupe by so doing it will go away. How could you make a film about violence without some violence in it?"

Harrison had the idea for his original story at a college basketball game which erupted into a fist fight. Afterwards he dehated with friends just bow violence in sports might de-

Audieuce reaction has much to do with the action on the field. Jewison, despite his transatlantic upbriogiog, lives in Putney these days and is a regular at Stamford Bridge. He does not feel that soccer violence will deteriorate further (despools unless the players lead the way. The instinct of selfwould disappear.

He backs this thought with evidence of a frightening mument io Munich. Earlier on in the actual filming of Rollerball he was amazed to find a group of extras getting out of control and climbing the perimeter fence after ooe

But it is oothing like as rough as in Harrison's original. Two runners dn hand-to-hand combat and one gets his helmet knocked off in a blow which tears away half lis face; the victor stands there too long admiring his work and gets wiped out by u biker who swoops down and flattens him. The crowd screams and I know the cameramen hore it on an isolated shot and that riewers in Melbourne, Berlin, Rio and LA are heaving with excite-ment in their easy chairs. Jewison insists there is going

man bas achieved all the velop. In Harrisno's world—the material comforts of a well-film is set in 2018—nationalism



Rollerball in action on the specially constructed set in Munich's Olympic basketball stadium.

has vanished as chuotries have ruptcy; we are in the ago of the conglomerates. Individual freedom is twentieth-century history, but the joker in the pack is Jonathan E (played by James Caao: Sonoy in The Godfather) who confininds the system by persisting year after year as Rullerhall's superstar thanks to a world multivision audience that sometimes oumbers two thirds of the earth's population for one match (the World · Cup audience seems puny hy comparison). The faceless corporations feel threatened -there is no place for folk heroes in their society—and the order goes out that the super-star must be crushed on the

Rollerhali track. The rules are

suspended. The scareline is lengthened to include the num-

ber of players dead.

To my mind the most remarkfollowed each other into baok-ruptcy; we are in the age realization of the game itself. Harrison's original story, but there is a complete code now. lewison and his team used the basis of a circular ball game and roller skatiog and set to work. Peter Hicks, the skating co-ordinator, whose home base is the Alexandra Palace skating rink in north London, recalls experimenting on the Olympic cycling track, then testing difrent degrees of tilt, types of bikes and halls.

The players are skaters from Britain and the United States. expert in a variety of sports such as roller derby, roller bockey (British league teams such as Wolverhampton and Folkestone are well represented) and speed skaping. It was soon found that not noly did the game work to short sharp

it was possible to play coorit was possible to play con- always", says Harrison) are plete matches, with techniques rich, long and classical. The and styles rapidly emerging. There have been casualties too. one stunt man went into a wall at 50 loph in emerge with fractures and enough damage to keep him away from the set fur the rest of the shooning sche-The film may be set 40 years

in the future, but the designs

are ont futurist stabs in the

dark. Jewison, and John Box. the production designer, firmly helieve that we won't he wearing metallic costumes or hrandishing ray guns. "I hate hardware", says Jewisno. "that's for science fiction." Existing buildings are heing used, notably Munich's exciting BMW building with its two layers of four vertically lished. layers of four vertically lioked

hursts for film purposes, but film ("tramen are exploited as corpuration chiefs, who include Ralph Richardsun and John Houseman, are in soher, but reluxed louoge suits 1" I want audiences to ideotify a little. This could be us", says This could be us", says Jewisno. 1 Houseman, who at 72 is revelling in his new career as an actor, will shortly be involved as a producer in an iotriguing project with Sir Lew Grade, a film of Gore Vidal's Birr.

Ion Trevin

When Rallerball is released next year it seems likely that demonstration matches will be staged. Who konws, if the sport catches no United Artists might find themselves with a vast franchise operation. The irrory is not lost on Jewison-United Artists, his backers, are part of noe of the United States largest cylinders. Julie Harris's cos-tumes for the few women in the Corporation.

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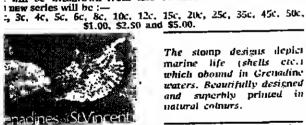
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Leading from strength Elektra

King's, Edinburgh

William Mann

Edinburgh Festival is said to suffer regularly, whoever he is, from a recurring oightmare about which foreign opera company can be persuaded to give a festival season here. No company, he knows, will happily return a second time to the lovely able for and illeguing Vices. able troy and ill-equipped King's Theatre, and the City Fathers have still got on further with the promised new opera house (unless you count the censor-ship by the Fine Art Commis-sion of the all-important flytower, reported earlier this This year the nightmare has

been resolved by the extraordi-nary beocyoleoce of the Royal Opera from Stockholm which has indeed consented to return a second time. They have brought a nicely festal repertory of Strauss's Elektra, Janacek's Jenuja. Handel's Il pasior fide, and a fairly recent Swedish work, Werle's Vision of Tereso. The company led from strength on Thursday with Birgit Nilsson in the name part of Richard Strauss's Elektrn, one of the outstanding operatic portravals of nur time, though few of us had seen it in the cootexi of her bome company's production. Miss Nilssoo's voice was in tiptop condition, she did not miss a musical point, and she conveyed completely the don'ntroddeu royal priocess with a vile but pinus inner mis-

My only reservations were tbat perhaps she ton much internalized Elektra's mania, so that the poor lady's troubles appeared perfectly reasonable, her conduct quite sensible; and that, in the King's Theatre where nabody oeeds to yell ar, unforgettably vivid.

Let My People Come

This show is hilled as "a sexual musical", and it celebrates in

of sex. At the start, the cast beartily but perfunctorily chai

us up; then they return to the stage, strip and loudly declare that we sil like sex—a fact that we might be expected to bave

However, the author, Earl Wilson Jr, is probably right in thioking that a lot of people in our society are ashaoned and afraid of their sexuality, and for the inhibited who can afford the

ticket (mine cost £3.301 there may he value in this wholesale

exposure to wholesale exposure.
even if the choreography is

hanal and, for the most part,

lit so dimly that I can only call

it suggestive
Though the most vibrant

presence in the show is that

of Helen Chapelle, whose pas-

sionate voice springs from a body that remains clothed throughout the evening, Mr

Wilson has not troubled to ex-plore the distinction between

inhibition and decorum. And in

suggesting that all would he very important.

Charles Lewsen

Regent

noticed.

Over-simplification

in the orchestra, to play as if making contact with Betelgeuse, she might advaotageously have persuaded her colleagues to convey tension at a less lung-busting level. In her own performance I admired chiefly the father, and pleading with her sister, and (most heautiful of allì welcoming her brother home.

"Play it like Mendelssohn's epoch-making score.

A less hectic orchestra, for

Saedeo to bring extra vocal

Jan Brazda's setting is uncommonly ugly and rather impractical. The palace dnor has an window so that Aegistheus, at the point of death, has a part of the palace dnor in window. to npeo the buge dnors in order to bewail his fate and backstage and frontstage are separated by

Rudnif Hartmann's produc-tion is oow credited to Ano-Margret Pettersson though it has lost what virtues it may have bad and now merely pro-ceeds on its way. The perform-ance showed that Elcktra does not need a buge opera bouse; might indeed gain from more subtle treatment, though in any case Birgit Nilsson's interpre-tation of the title-role is still

fairy music", Strauss instructed the Saxon State Orcbestra. Berislay Klobucar drave his Swedish players for all the deci-hels they could muster—exciting but unnecessary in this theatre where we might have relished the nuances and detail in this

instance, would have enhanced the gentle qualities of Berit Lindhulm's Chrysothemis and perhaps have allowed Erik richness to the music of Orestes. Barbro Ericson's Clytemoestra did not suffer at all: this was a vulgar, baunted, deeply buman impersonation, spleodidly sung and projected. She made us suffer a little, as we should, with Clytemnestra.

huge concrete stepping-stones.

well if politicians made love,

he displays an over simple view of human society, as well as a

measure of ignorance, for, to my knowledge, politics has never been exclusively the pro-rince of chestity any more than of bnoesty or wisdom.

I see that I have used the word "lave", a word that is not often said or sung in the present

show; it is even less often repre-sented, and one number ex-

tolling the virtue of emotional freedom, rather suggests that

the spiritual is the poor relation of the atbletic.

While Mr Wilsoo's music draws on rock and soul, his sketches are more antediluvian in their inspiration, the fellatio

lessoo being nothing more than

nur old friend the pantomime

Awkward Squad. And the song "Dirty Words" makes precisely

the point made, with infinitely more variety and euphony, some 30 years back in a poem by

A. F. Herbert.
The songs "I'm Gay" and
"Take me home With you"
fovestigate loneliness, if not
love; and Gil Beresford makes
something touching and delight-

ful of a fat girl's aspiration to be star of a blue movie.

show: not very shocking, not

In sum: an over defiant

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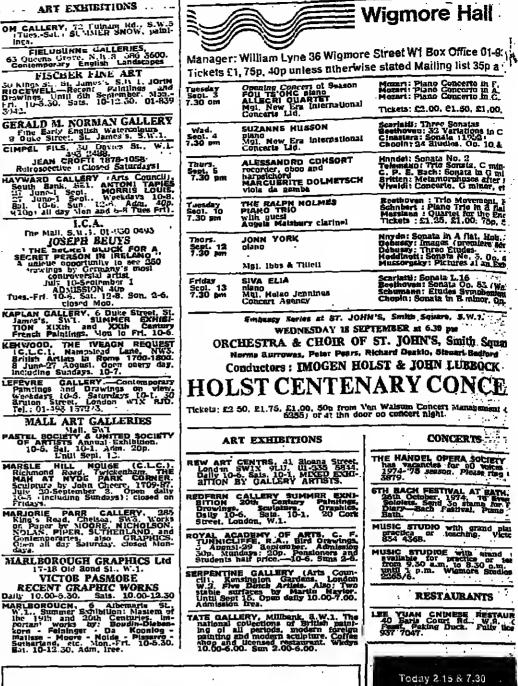
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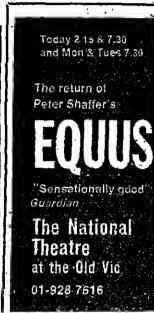
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BEDWINNER	1.50, 5.55, 6.10, 8.25, Late Show Fri. and Sats. 11.00, CURZON, Curren St., W.1. 499 5757
THA CHRISTIE'S	40 CARATS IA: Ltv Uliman, Genc Kolly at 2.05, 5.25, 8.45, Sun. 5.05, 2.25 and SUMMAR WISNES, WINTER
MOUSETRAP ortd's Longest-ever Run. LLY AIR CONDITIONED	DREAMS AA Joanne Woodward al 3.55, 7.15, 8um, 5.35, 6.35, Lale show Sat. 10.45, 80TH FILMS.
RMANCES THIS WEEK OST DN TIPTOE DRILEY returns Sept. 2	and 7.10. Sun. at 6.25 only. Last 5 days. Columbia. 734 5414. COLUMBIA. CONFESSIONS DF A WINDOW CLEANER IX. Cont. proes. Oly. Fig. 35. 6.10. 8.25. lete Show Fig. 36. 6.10. 8.25. lete Show Curzon. Curron St. W.1. 449 3757 Reperiory Season. Now showing: 30 CARATS 1A: Liv Uliman. Cenc Kolty at 2.05. 5.25. 8.45. Sun. 5.05. 2.25 and 3UMMAR WISNES, WINTER DREAMS 1AA! Joanne Woodward at 3.55. 7.15. Sun. 5.35. 6.35. Lete show Sat. 10.45. BOTH FILMS. From Scot. 5: TURKISM DELIGHT IXI. The alory of the aenscalist. DOMINION, Tott. Crt. Rd. 560 3660. Jolle Andrews. Christopher Plummer THE SOURD OF MUSIC JUI. Sep. Peris. Wk. Bon. 2.30, 7.30, No Advance Booking. Letessier Sourare. CHINATOWN (X), Props. Datly.
RLEY returns Sept. 2 9 1394 Evenings 7.30; 1 Youth Theore in	THE SOURD OF MUSIC JU). Sep. Perfs. Wk. 8an. 2.30, 7,30, No Advance Booking.
MAGNYFICENCE	Advance Booking. Leicester Settare. GRIRE TOWN (X). Props. Daily. 150, 534, 3.50. Late show Fire. Salo, 11.50 o.m. Sep. Perfs. All acts bookable. Ho phone bookings. 16A MALL 5.0 Berowczyk'a BLANCNE (AA). 7.0 Farraido's THEMROG (X). 10 Recha's ANTONIO DAS MORTIS
56 266U. Evanings 8.0. 5.0. Sal. 5.30 & 8.30 Sallivan, Lizz Goddard. licol & Derek Roylo in	goals bookable. Ho phone bookings. IGA MALL 950 6393 5.0 Borowczyk'a &LANCNE (AA).
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Tatne 720 2554	LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 950

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	CINEMAS
4 0510 15	MINEMA, 45 Knightsbridge, 235 4220. Garbo Scason
٧	CAMILLE (A) Oaily A.50, 9.0. Mat. Sel., Sub. 3.0. Laie Shows Fri. & Sal., 11.15. All seats £1.35, [Bookable1. LAST OAY:
· · · ·	Seats £1.35 [HOULDIN]: LAST OAY: ODSON HAYMARKET, 130 2758/2771;
3.45 3.45 MER RGH	DEON HAYMARKET, ISO 2758/2771. Anne lleywood The NUN ANO THE DEVIL 11. Gon! Press. VC. 24. 1.50, 6.50, 8.50, Feature 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, Sum 4.50, 6.0, 8.50, Feature 4.50, 6.50, 8.50. Late show. Sal. 11.50. ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1750
	Feature 4.50. 0.50, 8.50. Late show. Sal. 11.50.
BBC BBC renc.	Sal. 11.60. OBEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1150. OILL ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S OILL ALISTAIR MACLEAN'S CARAVAN TO VACCARES (AAI. Cont. Procs. Wk. 1.50, 314, 5.45 8.20, 80n.: 3.15, 5.45, R.20. Late show Fr. and Sri. 11.15, Rojal Civel Seats Bookable.
4 1317	8.20. 8on.: 3.15, 5.45, R.20. Late show Fri. and Sal. 11.15, Royal Circle Seats Bookable.
DSOR.	show Frf. and Sri. 11.15, 80591 Circle Seats Bookable. OCEON MARBLE ARCH. 1725 2011/21 OCEON MARBLE ARCH. 1725 2011/21 Sep. Procs Wildys. 1.45, 5.00, 8.15, Spin. 4.00, 8.00, Lala show Sat. 11.45
ORTH.	Spins 4.00, 8.00. Lala show Sat.
4 1317 Y NEW	11.45 OBSON S7. MARTIN'S LANE. 1836 O691/1811. Claude Lelouch's LA BOMME ANNEE 1A1-English Sub- lities Sen. Progs. IVE., 1.45, 5.00 8.15. Feature, 2.20. 5.35, 8.50, Sun: 5.00 8.15. Features 5.55, 8.50, Lale thow Sal. 11.45. All Seats Roukship.
N 3. 7.45	8.15. Feature, 2.20. 5.35, R.50. Sun: 5.00 8.15. Features 5.35, 8.50. Late show Sal. 11.45. All Scats
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). Tel.	PARAMOUNT. Lowet Regent SI. THE GREAT GATSSY (A). Progs. Duily 11.1. S. 10. H.10. Late show 11. & Sat. 11.10 p.m. Seo. Perfa. All seals boorsbio. No phone boot- ings. Advance Box Officn 11 o.m.
th Year	ings Advance Box Office 11 c.m. to 7.p.m.
	io 7.p.m. PARIS PULLMAN, Sih. Nra. 373 5898. Shengelaya's PIROSMANI (U). also RATUTURA—Face ol Apartheid (U). PIO98., 4.10. 5.40, 8.16.
on 7,50 9.0	Priord., A.10. 5.40. 5.10. PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sg. 437 8181 2nd Year—Last Few Weeks. LAST TANGO IN PARIS (X). Sep. Perfs. Div. linc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15. 9.00. Late gnow Fri. & Sal. 11.45, Sea's Backship
· S	Div. tinc. Sun.) 2.45. 6.15. 9.00. Late show Fri. & Sal. 11.45. Sea's Bookabic.
9.0 	RIALTO. THE THREE MUSKETERS (The Ounce) o Diamonds (U) Progs.
	Bookabic. 437 3488. RIALTO. THREE MUSKETERS: 17ho THE THREE MUSKETERS: 17ho Oueen'e Diamonds: 1U Proos., 12,45, 2.30, 5.10, 8.00, Lale Saturday show 11.00 p.m. RITZ Leicester Sq. 437 1234. THE CONVERSATION IAAI, Progs. Dally 2,00, 4,10, 6,30, 8,48. Lete show Fit, & Sai, 11.30 p.m. SCAME 4. 1516, 55. (Wardour St.).
Tues. Enjoy	CONVERSATION (AA). Progs. Dally 2.00. 4.10. 6.40. 8.45. Lete show Frt. & Sal, 11.30 g.m.
	SCRNE 4, LEIG. \$0. (Wardour St.). 439 4470 William Poter Blatty's THE EXORCIST (X). Olrected by William Friedkin, Sop. Perfs. Div.:
6051. 9.50 ENUS.	Olfice Poon dally, 10-8; Sun. 13-8.
	STUDIO ONS, Oxford Circus. 437 3300 Robart Radford. George Segal In NOW TO STEAL A DIAMOND In Four Uneary Lessons (11) Progs 1.38 Inni Sun. 1.3.45. A.00. R.20
	1.35 IND Sun. r. 3.45. 4.00. R.20 5TUD10 TWD. Oxford Chress. 437
8861.	1.35 INni Sun.r. 3.45. 6.00. R.2n STUDIO TWD. Oxford Chrus. 437 3500. THE THREE MUSKETEERS. IThe Queen's Olamonds! (1). Progs. 1.40 (ant 8an.). 3.50. 6.05. 2.20.
(AAL-	UNIVERSAL, Lower Regent 8t. THE STINC (A). Progs. Dsily. 2.30. (5.30. 8.30. Late show Fri. & Sal.
ACULL 2,40.	universal, Lower Regeni 8t. THE STINC 1A). Progs. Daily. 2.50. 5.30. 8.50. Lale show Fri. & Sai. 11.50 p.m. Sec. Peris. All sears bookable. No ohome bookings. Advance Box Office 11 a.m. 10 7 p.m.
2.40. Buster	WARNER RENOEZYDUS. Leic. 9q. 439 0791. The First Kung Fu Rostor Speciacular! THE LECEND OF THE
2U1.	Progs. Wkdvs. 2.10, 4,10, 6,20, 8,25, Sun. 3.30, 6,40, 7,55, Late
Claudo r Cor- 8.00. Lula LOS	WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. 439 0701. William Poter Statty's THE EXORCIST (X). Directed by William
HOUSE	vance Box Office 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. WARNER RENOEZVOUS. Leic. Sq. 439 0791. The First Kuns Fu Router Speciacular! THE LECEND OF THE 7 COLOER VAMPIRES 1X1. Cont. Progs. Wides. 2.10. 4.10. 6.20. 8.23. Sun. 3.30. 5.40. 7.55. Late Shw Fr. 8st. 11 p.m. WARNER WEST END Leic. Sq. 430 DYNORGIST 1X1. Directed by William Frieddin. Sep. Perfs. Sts. Babbe. (Me Phono Bookinos). Oly., 2.45. 6.45. 8.45. Late show Fri. & Sal. 11.45.
4.40.	EXHIBITIONS
144 5	DO IT YOURSELF EXHIBITION





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Broadcasting Saturday

Anna Massey in a Somerset Maugham story is your best bet tonight (ITV 8.45). Otherwise there is a toy collection to be seen again (BBC2 7.30) and Holland re-stages her arts (BBC2 9.30). A bent cop cops it from Kojak (BBC1 9.0). There is sport galore (BBC1 10.40 am, BBC2 4.30 and ITV 12.0 onwards).—L.B.

You 10.00, Chum; Cricke pm, C Focus des. p Cricke Ing f Rugby	m, Camberwick Green. 9.15, Are There. 9.35, Visloo On. Laurel and Hardy: Beau ps.* 10.35, Weather. 10.40, et: England v Pakistan. 12.35 Grandstand: 12.35, Football. 1.00, International Athlereriew. 1.15, 2.05, 2.35, 3.05, et. 1.50, 2.25, 2.50, 3.25, Racrenom Kempron Park. 3.50, v League. 4.35, Final Score. Star Trek.	BBC 7.40 hove 8.30 troo Lun, ysis, and 11.2 don, Hist Cype the
5.35	News.	Flyt
5.30		Cric 7.3
	oey : loside Dooald Duck.	7.5
6.35	Film: Haonibal Brooks (1969), with Oliver Reed.	3.0
	Michael J. Pollard.	8.1
8.15	It's Cliff Richard.	
9.00	Kojak.	8.4
9.50	News.	
10.00	Match of the Day.	9.3
11 00	Tin to the same of	

11.00 Parkiosoo. 12.00 Weather. Black and white.

Regional variations (RBC 1):
SEC WALES.—5.10-5.30 am, Cant
Thair Naul. 12.02 am, Weather, SCOTLANO.—10.00-10.30 pm. Sportsreel,
10.30-11.10, The Spinners. 12.02 am,
Scuttish News Neadlines. NDRTHERM
IRSLAND.—5.00-5.10 pm. Scornboard,
5.40-5.45 Northern Irreland News Head-9.15 am. ATV. 10.10. Snooker. 10.35. Primus. 11.00. Woather. 11.05. Longon. 5.20. Woody Woodbocker. 5.40. Taran. Man Killor. 6.35. Bate of the Contury. 7.06. Film. The Naked Spur. with James Stewart. 8.45. Oen't Orink IMR Waler. 8.15. London. 10.30. Film. Yoong Dillinger. with Nick Adams. Marv. Ann. Medicy. Victor Buone. 12.30 am. Beuthern News. 12.25. Woather. Gudeline.

0.15 am. ATV. 10.05. Scaame Street.
11.10. The Jackson Five. 11.30, Firehall XI.5. 12.00. London S.20. Film. The Ocipis Barca L. 705. Den't Drink the Water. 7.35. The Str. Million floilar Man. 8.30. ATV. 9.15. Lohdon 10.30. Lium. The Angry Silence, with Richard Attenborough. Pier Angell, Michael Craig. 12.15 am-1.10. The Saint.

WESTWARD

9.45 am. Sesame Sircel 10.45. Skippy, 11.10. Tarzen: Jungle Drapnet, 11.55. Lus Honeybun, 12.06. London, 52.06. ATV. S.45. Sale of the Century, 5.15. Bon'l Drips: the Water, 6.45. Film The Seven Faces of Dt Luo, with Tony Raudall, Sarbara Eden, 8.30. ATV. 9.15. London, to.20. Film: Diplomatic Vontier, with Torone Power, Patricia Neal, * 12.10 am. Faith for Life. O.OS am. London, 10.00, Pipet, 10.05, Arthur of the Britons, 10.20, Wall Till Your Father Gets Mome, 10.55, Film Space Flight IC-1, with Bill Williams, Nutlaid Sets John Calmers, 12.00, London, Sets pm. Tarant: Eyes of the London, 10.55, Em. Tarant: Eyes of the 10.00 and 10.0

am, Open University.* Beet d. 8.05, Pure Mathemades. Urbao Education. 8.55, Elecb, Urbao Education. 8.55, Elecolc Music. 9.20, Heart and
ags. 9.45, Mathemades—Anals. 10.10, The Tiv. 10.35, War
l Society. 11.00, Psychology.
25, Open Forum. 11.50, Educanal Psychology. 12.15 pm, Earth
tory. 12 40-1.05, Geophysics—
Drus. 2.35, Film: The Prince and
Psymper. (1937). with Errol. Pauper (1937), with Errol up, Claude Rains.* 4.30, ket: England v Pakistan.

LONDON WEEKEND

5.10 News.

5.20 The Partridge Family.

6.45 Sals of the Century.

7.15 Doo't Drink the Water.

12.30 am, Nervous Disorders.

8.45 Orson Welles Great Mys

7.45 Hawaii Five-O.

9.15 Good Girl.

5.50 Tarzao : Trek to Terror.

30 What Do You Do. Roo McCriodell's Toys.

5 Pot Black: Joho Pulmed V The Haggard Falcoo: Part 3, The Hare.

Them and Us: The Nether-11.00 News.

11.05-12.35 am Film: 5 tuds Loni-gao (1960), with Christo-pher Knight.* 10.30 Film.

SCOTTISH

10.10 am. Ancient Cames. 10.35. Wind In the Wiree, 11.00. Seven Scas. 12.00, Lendon. S.20 pm. ATV. 6.15. Film: Topizapi, with Aleina Mercouri. Maximilian Scheft, Peter Ustinov. Robert Moriev. B.30. ATV. 9.16, London. 10.30. Late Call. 10.35. Orson Wellrs Great Edwireries. 11.05-12.20 am. Film: The Stranglers of Bombay, with Gay Rolle. Allan. Culhberison. Andrew Gruckshank, Jan Holden.

10.15 am. Talking Hands. 10.30. Woolinds. 11.00. Sessine Street. 12.00. London. 5-15. Tarsan. 6-15. Dur'i Drink the Water. 2.45. Film: Last of the Ronegades. With Lex Barkor. Plarte Srice, Anthony Sicel, Karin Oor. 8.25. Summer Results. 8.30, ATV. 8.15. London. 10.30. Grill. 11.30-12.00. The Odd Couple. CRAMPIAN

Radio

7.30, Proms: Part 1, Seriloz, Sibelius.
2.10, Personal Virw, by Prolessor Joel
iluraticid, S.30, Proms: Part 2, Secthoven, S.35, The Birth oil in OperaLa Clomenta di Tilo, by Mozart. 1
10.40, Bach. 11.15, Madrigali: Pilkingion, Tomkins, Farnany, Weelkes,
Ward, Gibbors, Vautor, Wilhye, Morley.: 11.55-12.00, Noves, 5.00 am. News Brice Wyndham r 1Racing bulletin : E.08. Ed Stewart 10.00. Stitut Henry 12.00 Mrs to 2.00 am. The Osmonds Story. 3.00. Alan Freeman S.00. Ostory. 3.00. Alan Freeman S.00. Ostory. 3.10. Tuner. 8.30. Radio Urchestra. 10.02. Alan Black. 12.00. News. 12.05 am. Ray Moore. 2.00. News. Z
5.00 am, Radio 1, 10.02. Charin Chester, 12.02 pm. Flash, Bang, Wallon 1, 10.2. Alostly Monknoux. 1,80-5.55, Sport. 1,500m only, Including Cricker England v Pakistan; Football League Special; Racing at Kempton Park; Golf. Vlyella PGA Chambionshio, and 4,32. Sports Recor 0.03, Jand. 5,30, 1-13 Go Lalin. 7,02. Lee Oawson. 7,32, Radio 1, 10.02, Pop Owr Europe. 10.45, Ray Moore. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 1, 200-2.02 am, R

4
6.30 am. News. G.32. Laming. 6.50.
Outlook. 2.55. Weather 7.00, News.
7.10. On Your Farm. 7.40. Today's
Pagers. 7.45. Outlook. 7.50. Travel
News. 7.55. Weather. 8.00. News.
8.30. Sportsdock. 8.40. Today's Papers.
9.00. News. 0.05. Tram Out Own
Correspondent. 9.30. Talking Politics.
10.00. News. 10.02. The weekly
world. 10.15. Sersice. 10.30. Pick of
the Week. 11.30. Science New 12.00.
News. 10.02. The weekly
world. 10.15. Sersice. 10.30. Pick of
the Week. 11.30. Science New 12.00.
News. 1.15. Peter Sollers por
12.27. Forces Ghance. 12.55. Weather.
10.00. News. 3.05. Play. Milk.
3.00. News. 3.05. Play. Milk.
3.00. News. 3.05. Play. Milk.
3.00. News. 3.05. Play. Milk.
6.00. News. 4.50. Kaleidnescoop. S.55.
Weather.
6.00. News. 6.15. Letter from America. News, 5.02, Kalleignscop. 5-36, Worther, 6.00, News. 6.15, Letter from America. 8.30, The Words o. Outher Du Maurice gart 5. Frustration. 7.00. News. 7.00, Richard Bakes. 8.30, Play: Operation Podds. 1.00, News. 10.15, Echapter Section 1.00, Private 1.00, Private 1.00, Private 1.00, Private 1.15-11.36, News. 11.45-11.48, Inshorp waters to press. 88C Radio Lendon, 94.0 VHr. 206 N. London Broadcasting, 24-hour news and Information dation, 97.5 VHF, 417 M. Capital Radio, 24-hoor music, news and leatures station, 9.3 VHF, 339 N. Radio

London's music

There is increasing talk of incipleot breakdown of British democracy. Idealistic extremists might pooder the revolu-tions elsewhere and their own hands and fathers, sentimeota-lists, but secretly desperate for self-assurance, preferring to he crimical than nothing. With clerkish, nerveless obedieoce they assiduously hunt down fellow humans, exhibatated oot 9.00 am, Angling. 9.30, Play Guhar. 9.50, Saturday Scene. 9.55, Primus. 10.25, The Amaziog Chao. 10.45, Junior Police Five. 11.00, UFO. 12.00, World of Sport. 12.05 pm, Golf, Viyella PGA Champiooship. 12.45, Oo the Ball. 1.10, News, 1.30, The ITV 5ix; 1.30. Chester; 1.45, Ripoo; 2.00, Chester 2.15, Ripon; 2.30, Chester; 2.45. Ripoo. 2.55, Golf. 3.50, Results, Scores, News. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service. by life or revolutions but hy the mounting pattern of death. "A hundred dead is a catsstrophe, five million dead is a statistic." (Eichmann) Man himself told Malraux that, for party profit, he would accept the destruction of balf the world. "I am completely oor-mal", stated Höss, "even while I was carrying out the job of extermination I led a normal life and so on". Another such was Fouquier-Tioville, Jacobio Public Prosecutor, framing one revolution teries: A Poiot of Law, with Alec McCowen, Anna Mas-sey, Roland Culver. ary after another, hoasting that he was making heads fall like slates off a roof, indifferent to 10.30 Film, Sex and the Single Girl (1964), with Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood, Heory Fonda, Laureo Becall, Mel all but the momentary holders of power. The revival of Fritz. Hochwälder's The Public Pros-Joss Ackland as Fouquier, seemed unpleasantly real. Rohespierre is dead, but Fouquier, as always switching allegiance, prepares to serve the new usurpers and continue S. sm., Angling. 0.45, Play Guller.
10, Clapperbard. 10.35, Joc 90.
00, Merrie Melodies, 11.10, Tarzan.
sk el Rona. 12.00. Londoo. 5.20, e e Cowboys. 5.50. Oon't Orlik the lier. 6.15, Salo ol the Century. 2.46, Sillan and Wile. 2.30. Precitapper 9.5 Shunters Social Club. 9.15. Lot. 10.30-12.00. Name ol the Game. the oew usurpers and cootione as hefore. Others thick differently. Extremiets and func-dooaries alike often forget the dynamics of revenge. Like Eichmaon, like Beria, politi-0.00 am. London 9.55, Carloans. 10.05, Fidnt: Thunder in the Valley, with Peops Ann Garner, 12.00, London, 5.20, Tarsan: Capn 13. 5.15, Onn't Oriev the Water, 6.45, Film: The Feller of the Seven, with Yul Reynner, S.30, ATV, 8.75, London, 10.30, Film: The Loather 8028, With Riss Tushingsham. 12.25 am, At the End of the cally and morally neutral, Fouquier feels protected by formal lsgality. "I have always obeyed the law. Can you executive an axe?" As a play, here was nothing remarkable, a stagey, old-fashiooed piece labouring towards the obvious, providing a facile slot for each character to have bis say, hut, as a political fable, very telling, inappropriately relevant. Loodon has its own music, even in its name, of which V. S. Pritchett bas written, "the two syllables are two thumps

of the steam hammer, the slow clomp-clump of a policeman's feet, the cannoning of shuoting eogines, or the sound of coal thundering down the holes in the pavements of Victorian terraces". The capital has distioctive ditties and speech. Charles Chiltern must know every song, save one, in the land, and has already traced, through popular music, the fortunes of the Music Hall, the Briosh Empire, the American West. In The Cockney (4), he showed the quintessenual Londoner, throwing off much curious informatioo in displaying his speech and song. Slaog, dialect, and a certain philosophy unite in cockney, itself pure Essex, deriving from "cock's egg", a spoilt child, as used by Chaucer, later depot-iog an ignoramus, from theoce s typical Londoner. "Arse" is the oldest known cockoev slang, "boozing" the second. "Shark" (swiodler), "lifting"

(stealing), gn back ceoturies. Immigrants have contributed: the Jewish "clobber" the Gypsy "Pal" "Costard" was both "sheep's head" and "apple" thus "coster" likely fate. Idealism is usually apple ". thus "coster-short on staying power and executive ability. Violence throws up oot only exciting leaders but scores of functionaries like Eichmann, and Höss of Auschwitz cost bus comply false wiress One can see the huge word-hoard that Sbakespeare, Dickeos, Joyce, those great city poets, could draw upoo. fog-which Despite Monet found so beautiful-Loodon was visually and audibly vivid, throhhiog with street cries and ballads, mohs hawling for "Wilkes and Liberty", itioerant musicians, thrusting heggars, with body-soatchers, gallows-moogers, rag and boners, mountebanks, vile landlords and horrible tenants,

ART EXPLBITIONS

CONTEMPORARY TAPESTRIES

HELLER GALLERY
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en. lp Fri. 10 a.m.-3.50 p.m.

AGNEW GALLERY
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MER SELECTION OF 10th &
CENTURY PICTURES AND
NCS until 20 September. Mon.Fri. 9-30-5-30

royal processioos, dandies, the chatter of slap-bang supper rooms, the uproar of taverus, the flutes and violins of Vaux-ball, and the soogs of Mr Chilhall, and the soogs of Mr Cbiltero's collections. Oranges and Lemons", "Sally in our Alley", and "It's a Great Big Shame", with six feet three Jim marrying a girl of four feet two and being under her thumb within a month. "Tell them that my true love is far, far away . . . Here's your nice heads of celery", the tragic and commonplace in a hreath. From 1850, the Music Hall

embalmed cockney as an histori-cal curiosity, ootsd with atten-tion by GBS. In its soogs are echoes of Langlaod, Cbaucer, Shakespeare, Jonsoo, Dickens, of Tyburn, Bartholomew Fair and Coveni Gardsn Markst, together with a discernible cockney character: coarse, humorous, stoical, sentimeo-tal, sharp. "Hey, my man, would you like to drive me to Piccadilly?" "I wouldo't mind, but I don't hink the 'aroess would fit yer."

Sadly, all Mr Chillern's soogs were of the past Mass education can drill away at the imagination, plaster it up with cliche, slogan, and what Chiltern calls "thio grnel". He reported a 1909 educational repurt castigating cockneyism as without any redeeming fea-tures. only stultifying the children's miods. The cockney of Sam Weller, Marie Lloyd, the George, Southwark! "He's so mean he wouldn't pay a tanner even to see St Paul piss on a duck!"

The rude poetry of wayward. untrained speech also invaded Richard Wesley's short play Eight Boll (3). Two voices are matched above a pool table in the lower reaches of Haarlem. Naked agaiost cach other, of different geoerations, they meet, recognize, probe, accuse, spar, threateo, defend, partially understand, then subside.
Authentic language from private people, sharply at odds with that of any public document oowards from Magna Carta, itself pretty fraudulent. Listeoers to official explanarions of the Court Line matter, on The World at One and elsewhere, will understand.

Sunday

Transports of delight—the lorry load of drama comprising The Brothers is back (BBC1 7.25). Later there is Italian working class drama (ITV 10.15). I natural grandeur choose the Headless Valley (BBC27.25) and for music Julian Bream (BBC2 9.0). At midday teenagers in Belfast discuss the life there (ITV 12.0).—L.B.

Jeevan. 10.50-11.30, Parish Com-munion from St Peter and St Paul's, Bronley, Kent. 12.50 pm, Farm Forum. 1.15, Bellamy's Paul's, Broniley, Kent. 12,50 pm, Farm Forum. 1,15, Bellamy's Britain. 1,40, News Headlives. 1,45, Bagpuss. 2,00, Film: Kiog and Four Queens (1956), with Clark Gable, Eleasoor Parker, Jo Yan Fleet. 3,20, The Great War.* 4,00, Worldwide Song and Dance. 4,50, Alias Smith and Jones. 5,40, The Long Chase.

6.05 News. 6.15 Clifton Cathedral : film. 6.45 500gs of Praise. 7.25 The Brothers.

8.15 Film: The Nuo's Story (1959), with Audrey Hep-hurn, Peter Floch, Edith Evans, Peggy Ashcroft. 10.40 News. 10.50 Omnibus at the Proms, in-cluding Stephen Bishop playlog Barrok's Piaco Coo-certo No 3.

11.35 It Takes a Stranger: Parl 1, Jacques Champagne, a Freocluman in Loodon. 12.05 sm Weather. 88C WALES.—3.20-4.00 pm, Marilime Algalac, Illim report from Canada, 12.07 am, News of Wales, 12.07 am, Scottlan News Headlines, NORTHERN RELAND. 12.50-1.13 pm, Farming 12.07 am, Morthern Ireland News Headlines.

CRANADA

2.20 sm, Judy. 10.00, London, 11.00, Department S 12.00, London, 1.00, Liapperbard, 1.30, Pete Smith. 1.40, Northwest Passage, 2.10, Loeball, 3.05, Carlson, 3.15, The Champions, 4.10, A Place in the Geunity, Steur-head, 4.60, London, 7.55, Film, The rices Bottom Bod, with Borts Ouv. 150 Laker, 19.00, London, 11.45-12.15 an, Line in Remember.

9.30 am. Projuces, 10.00, London. 11.00, Farming, 11.20, The Addams Family 12.00. London. 1.00 pm. The State of Project of Project Officer 1.30, University Clustering, 2.00, Soccer Speelal. 3.00, Film. Papa's Officate Condition. with Clyma Juhns and Jackin Ulpason. 4.40, London. 7.55 illm. Modesty Blatse. With Monies VIIII. Terence Stamp. Our Bogarde. 10.00. London. 11.45. Weather. HTV CYMRU/WALES: 46 HTV exteel. 6.150.40 pm, Big Questions. 6.40-0.58, Gair Yn El Le.

WESTWARD

0.20 am. Play Fiduar 10.00, London, 11.00, Survival 11.30. A Place in the Country, Obreth Casille, 12.00 London, 10.50 pm. The Boron 1.05, with the A. Martin, Jerry Lewie, 4.40, London, 5.35, Cartopn, 5.45, Yesterday tuday, 6.05, London, 7.25, Him: Inc. Hellbendurs, with Joseph Collen, Norma Brugoli, 0.00, ATV, 10.00, London, 11.45, Fallb for Life ANCLIA

ANCLIA

9.05 am, Youa for Health, 8.30. Table
Trings, 13.00, London, 11.60, Loncing
11.30. Skippy, 12.00, London, 1.00
pm, The Protectors, 1.25, Wrather,
1.30, Farming, 2.00, Majch of the
week, 2.50, Illim Hot Enough for
June, with Dirk Bogarde, Spiris Resclina, 4.40, Linition, 7.55, Illin, Free
Ogyn, Below, with Ris Hayworth,
Rubert Allichum, 10.00, London, 11.45,
The Bible for Today. Peter Vansittart

10.40 am. Gilbert and Sullivan 11.30, Surcival 12.00, London 1.00 om. 190 ing Jacks, with Jerry Lowis Donn Marilin 4.40, London 7.53. Sport Marilin 4.40, London 7.53. Sport With Robert Opal, Greer Carson.

BBC 2
7.40 am, Opeo University: * Sociology. 8.05.8.30, Philosophy; 8.55.
Faster Trains? 9.20, Biochemistry.
9.45, Ecology; 10.10, Mathematics
in Music; 10.35, Regional Development; 11.00, Car Body Materials;
11.25, Arms to South Africa; 11.50,
Linear Equadons; 12.15, Mathematics, For Science and Technology. tics for Science and Technology; 12.40, Music—the Right Instru-ment? 1.50 pm, Cricket: John Player League, Leicestershire v

6.45 News Review. 7.25 The World About Us: loto the Headless Valley.
8.15 Gilbert Becaud 5how. 9.00 Five Faces of the Guitar,

with Juliao Bream, Jeff Beck, Paco Pena, John Ren-bourn, Barney Kessel. A Pin to 5cc the Peep-show, hy F. Teonyson Jesse, part 2. 10.50 Alan Ayekbouro talks about his work. 11.20-11.25, Nsws.

YORKSNIRE

5.30 am. Judo. 10.00, Landon. 11.00, The Saint. 12.00, London. 1.00 pm. Farming. 1.30, Whitker's South Bress. 2.00. Fentball Special: South Bress. 11.00 pm. 11.45 pm. 11.45 pm. 8 allot for Scepties.

to.00 am, London 11.00. Sounding Bras., 11.30. Angiling, 12.00, London, 1.05 pm, Border Dary, 1.05, Carlson, 1.10, Sticoy, 1.40, Farming 2.10, Football, 2.05, Film, The Adventures of Sterioci, Holmes, Willi Basil Rulhbone, William Cruck, Willi Basil A.00, London, 7.55, Film, Operation Carasbew, Will; South Corn, Grorge Pecuard, 10.00-11.45, London,

GRAMPIAN

SCOTTISH
10.00 am. London. 11.00, AIV. 12.00,
London. 12.30 pm. Farming. 1.05,
kannail and Hopkirk (Decassed), 2.00,
Malch Report. 2.30. Man in a guilresc.
3.25, hiack Beauty. 3.55, Survivsi.
4.15, The Red Kile, 4.40, London.
6.15, That's like Belfit. 6.55, Appeal
Phoenis, Youth Citts, 7.00, London.
7.25, AIV. 10.00, London. 11.45, Lote
Call. 11.50-12.20 am, Festival Chema.

Radio

6.55 am First Day of the Week. 7.00. News. 7.03. Regitald Olan. 8.03. Cospel Road 8.32. Ed Stewart 10.00, Paul Burnott 1.00 pm. Jinmy Savile. 3.00. Days Lee Travis. S.00 Mick Janger's Top Li. 3.00. Top Arouns. 7.00. Sunday Sport with Ed Blewart. 7.30. Sunday Sport with Ed Blewart.

2 G.SE am. Radio 1. 10.02, Sam Costa... 11.30. Propie s Sertich 12.02 pm, Family l'aventies. 2.02, Ray Casile. 2.30. Ravinus 13 Rock in Roil. 3.30. Owner Band Days. 4.02. Charlie Chester 6.00. Radio 1. 7.02. Wostly Monkmittsc 7.30. Radio 1. 10.02, Brass and Strings. 11.02. Alsh Ocil. 12.00-2.02 am. Radio 1.

3.00 am, Newt 8.05, Naydn and Bach. 2.55, The Shaphord's Calondar. 9.00, News. 0.02, Your Concert Lingue. with Aaron Copland. 11,00, Berlin Philharmonic Orchefus: Part 1, Mendelssohn. 11,30, Worde: Anthony Quinton. 11,35, Concert: Part 2, Brucknet. 12,35 pm, Left the Propiles Since.

LONDON WEEKEND 9.35 am, Collecting on a Sho ing. 10.00, Service from Duot Cathedral. 11.00, Oo Reflect John Nash. 11.30, The Jac Five. 12.00, Rap. 12.30 pm, -Speech. 1.00, Thunderhirds. The Big Match. 2.55, Family F Raleidoscope (1966), with Wa Beatty, Susamah York, Porter, 4.40, The Golden 1 5.35, The lotruder. 6.05 News.

6.15 The Mysteries. Appeal, Queen Elizab Fouodacon for the 6.55 hled. Songs for Sunday.

7.25 My Good Woman. McCloud. Who Do You Do? 10.00 News. 10.15 Play: Occupations. 10.15

Donald Pleasance, Na
Parry, Jack Shen
Georgina Hale.

11.45 Police Surgeon. 12.15 am G. K. Chesterton.

9.30 am. Cilizens' Rights. 10.68, don. 11.00. Judo. 11.30, Fra Fob Us Ali. 12.00, 10.00 nn. 100 Department S. 2.00, Blar 13.00. Film. Nan in tac Alfolde. London. 7.25. Shaft. 8.50. 48 8.00. Benny Nill. 10.00. 48 11.48-12.15 am. 1 no Opecit.

TYNE TEES

11.00-11.30 am, AIV. 12.00 L 1.00 am, Faroung 1.30, Familian, Familian, Familian, Familian Story, William, The Minitor Story, William, Familian, Familian,

7.15 2m. Apne Hi Ghar Safa, 7.45. 2cils, 7.50. Reading, Westert 8.00, News. 8.20. 9.250. Programme Reval. 8.35. W. 0.00. News. 5.05. Sunday 19.15. Leiter Irom America. 9.3 Archors. 10.30. Sung Eucharts Romsey 1bb., Ilamoshire. Appeal. Lond in Advanture Play Association. 11.15. 3/bitaring 4 Molorial. 11.45. From the Grass Westher. 10.15. Westher. 10.15. Westher. 10.15. Westher. 10.15. Westher. 10.15. Westher. 10.15. No. 15. Your Way. 5.55. Weather. 10.00. News. 5.05. In Touch. 5.15. Your Way. 5.55. Weather. 8.00. News. 5.05. To All Seasons. 0.00. News. 7.30. 10.1 All Seasons. 0.00. News. 5.05. Westher. 10.00. News. 5.05. Westher. 10.00. News. 10.15. News. 10.15

Gardening

Looking to winter

l to think about the plants we have seen and which been paricularly successand no daubt resulve in t some of them later ou. But ould be wise to check on the ee of hardiness of any h or other plant that has icularly appealed to you as may not be the best autumn lant any borderline plants. r all, it is now 12 years the disastrous winter of '63; we have now had three · winters in a row, and ir is

any case it would be permanent planting later p stock up with peat, some f straw, stora a heap of leaves in due course, or better, if you have access lay in a quancity of

so if we do have severe r weather a good thick of one of these insulating ials might well spell the ence between the life and nf a newly planted shrub. is always to me sad that, ew exceptions, the genus thus is rather on the ten-de, and even in milder disit is wise to plant them ist a wall. In the new n of Bean's Trees and

on to say that they grow egs root easily over some es to fall back on, the ur can afford to be more f the spells of mild or Re wioters ".

that should he regarded month. herable, and you need a e plant or two just in case

charming Cytisus buttonmountains in Morocco, hardy enough, but it is very long-lived tree. ifter 15 years or so. There I. I find, a belief that it inor he pruned, but this so. It responds to shaping d in South Brittany I salv that had been planted ear a path and had been ssly trimmed back for It was obviously enjoying

e difficult to root from zs, it is easy to raise from The golden flowers are d in short fat racemes upalong the branches which wered with silvery leaves. sus and genistn, tend to assiduously after

king back in the counthe bybrid C delilianus (in catalogues C delinianus) veo rise to various small which are reasonably and which make charm-ee-standing bushes. The eo-standing hushes The nown is C Gloire de Ver-. with large beads of deep r blue flowers. There are and deeper coloured

yellow and white scented suckle, Lonicera halliana, en flowering solidly since in the west facing wall of our outhuildings. It is ud of garden merit plant, means it will grow in any f the country. It is not about soil. We just clip k to make it look tidy the acid soils eucryphias

bloomed splendidly this Presumably they and other flowering shruhs ees found the halance of ne and rain last summer

n now work all the year with the consistently neat and poultry. But to dull repetition it is im-

t to vary the end results

These are the kind of s that have a tempting

chicken a scannery by using parsley butter, ttes and new potatnes, and pork in a spicy barbecue

te seasonal changes.

conducive to flower had formation. Let us hope this year's weather pattern will be equally

felicitous. Of course, in any season there are some examples of peculiar plant behaviour. On the whole our runner beans, which were sown rather late, are setting an excellent crop. Some neigh-bours, however, complain that that their beans did not set well some weeks ago. Perhaps ar that time the weather was a bit too chilly for the bees to ven-ture forth, for runner beans, unlike French beans, are pullinated by hees.

y over-sanguine to expect a beans left over ar sowing time so he pushed these into the base nf his compost heap and let them ramble up over some tree prunings he showed in behind them. Although in full sbade they have grown, flowered and set extremely well, better than those in the open garden. It so happens that he has a large bed of mint next to the beans by the compost heap. Of course, all the while the mint has been in flower the hees have worked the flowers assiduously and presumably visited the runne beans as well.

Less easy to understand is the behaviour of my friend's fuchsia plants. As usual he kept them practically durmant all winter de, and even in milder distit it is wise to plant them again at the end of May. They have steadfastly refused to flower. Some of my Gustave and stead and the mount of the steadfastly refused to flower. Some of my Gustave and seems that the plant refused to flower. They were last year's plants put in tubs in are somewhat tender, he followers. They have made trespon to say that they grow mendous growth but no flowers. on to say that they grow mendous growth, but no flowers, and flower well when young, whereas young plants from these old e loss in a mature plant cittories taken from well.

Ages root easily over some Soil, I suppose, if we knew all the answers to our garden problems, life would be very dull.

Jabs for September

Spare time for lawns this mouth. Some weeds, like clover, medick, daisies and dandelions bave been growing lustily and should be treated with a selective weedkiller. Do this before the nights turo cold as these chemicals work best in warm weatber.

Finish trimming or pruolog bedges—broad leaved hedges like laurel should be pruned with secateurs.

@ Pick any seed pods of lilles when they turo brown but before they open and shed the seed. Dry them in a tray in an airy spot, and sow them as soon as they are ripe, and stand the hox or pot in a cold frame for the winter.

Take cuttings of hydrangeas, fucbsias, pelargnniums, flowering shrubs and rock garden

Tie climbing plants and wall shrubs as uecessary before the autumn gales arrive. Check that shoots of ivy, virginia creeper, or other climbers, are not pushing up under tiles, or coiling themselves round down pipes from gutters.

a Any lupping of overgrown branches on trees or shrubs that are crowding each other, or sbutting out light from windows, is best done now. Paint any wounds over an inch in diameter with a bituminous paint or a special wound sealing compound such as Arbrex.

Dift onions and dry ibem off in an airy place. Lasr chance now to dry some berbs for winter.

Dishud dahlias if large flowers and long clean stems are required.

Watch for signs of virus diseases in chrysanthemums, dahlias, gladioli and other plants. Symptoms include pale blotches or mottling of leaves, distortion of foliage and flowers. If in doubt burn susnected plants.

Food

Travel

Perspective on the past



Swans Hellenic cruises began for me in Venice and in Athens—flying out from Gatwick (one of my my leasr Gatwick (one of my least favourite airports) to a golden evening, walking along the quay to find the Ankara decorated with little lights—a romaotic sight, giving a lift to the spirits after a flight spent in the usual way, earing plastic meals, taking unrefreshing naps, and wondering if it would bave been better, and certainly less trouble, to stay certainly less trouble, to stay at home. There was always a great

welcome from the Aokara, a Turkish ship with a Turkish crew. They were used to Hellenic travellers, baving done the past 16 seasoos with them. Beside your plate at dinner is a duplicated sheet of tomor-row's programme. If, like me, the words "Disembark 8 am" are greeted with the dishelief of one who doesn't usually opeo an eye until rather later, it is amazing to discover how keen one gets. I, too, bave risen at half past five in the morning to gaze at Istanbul rising out of a silvery mist as we went up the Bosphorus, with Stewart Pernune drawing our attention to Flurence Nightingale's hospital at Scutari, and the splendour of the mosques and principal moouit is amazing to discover how mosques and principal moou-ments. Breakfast at 6.30? Un-believable, but we do it.

It is an extremely precise and well worked out programme which will enable the travellers to cover the maximum amount of ground, bearing in mind that guite a high ing in mind that quite a high proportion of us are no longer young. Departure times, lecture schedules, meal times are adhered to with British, rather than Greek or Turkish sion. Sunse, at Beirut is at 19.25 hours, twilight lasts 28 minutes. It better bad, or the management would complain. Museums and churches open specially for us, local guides appear on national holidays, miracles are achieved.

umpteeoth, time one never tires of the blue skies and seas, the golden coasts, the white villages glimpsed from nn board, the dolphins, and the literary associacious, from mythnlogy, childhood memories of Kingsley's Heroes, Berlioz's Trojons, or a much later acquaintance with Mary Renault, and the sterner stuff of classical history and archaeolnev.

Knossos with Sir Mornmer Wheeler giving the introductory lecture was io itself something of a legendary occasion. He was a protégé of Sir Arthur Evans, who not only discovered and excavated the Roy Hay sile, but even owned it at one

point. Something of a religious awe can be felt in the Hall of the Axes, that dark chamber dedicated in nobody knows quite what kind of sacrifice. On the whole, Koossos would be a nice place to live—attractive, luxurious houses, bathrooms, frescues, the women all dressed and painted up to the eyelasbes and all having a wonderful time. By contrast there is Delos, an island which is the ceotre of the group that form the Cyclades, now unin-habited, and dedicated to the god Apollo. Apollo's light beats mercilessly down oo a shade-less, almost waterless island, There is a large slave marker. as well as some pleasant houses with beautiful mosaic floors, and an avenue of lion statues looking, with the ero-sians of time, more like polar

bears. Inexplicably, I am opt fond of Delos.

Ephesus, Tyre, Sidon and Beirut are on the itinerary. Beirut I see little of, apart from a very chic and sophistifrom a very cuic and sopnisu-cated museum, where every-thing is beautifully displayed on a background of carpet. There seem to be a large number of modern hotels, and a stockbroker on the cruise finds the inhabitants bappily jumping on the Deutschmark the day Chaocellor Brands resigns, two hours ahead of the European money markets. A

casual wander round the town reveals four more of his friends doing the same thing. At every step it seems that someone is trying to sell you a carnet. Further down the coast, Sidon was the old Phoeniciau town, with blue water lapping the filthy, rubbish-strewn

beaches and the edge of a thirteenth-century crusader castle. We walk through the oarrow lanes to a great caravanseral, where once the traders and their camels rested for the night, now filled with cheerful overalled children and nuns. Sailing through the Greek Tyre has Roman, Greek, islands for the first, or the Phoenician and crusader ruios and a splendid avenue of columns, down to the sea. A formight later, Israeli bombs were falling.

We bave our guides with us—our guest lecturers, experts in their own fields, from museums and academic life who accompany us to the sites and give lectures on board. Also with us are the Greek guides, women of such charm and erudition that the cruise divides into grops of devotees—to Cleo, Pat, Zoe or whoever else is with us that year. Everyone is very well informed. No question, however

silly, goes unanswered.
At the Nacional Museum in Athens, where we have the

place to ourselves, we may gaze at the jewelry and gold, which includes the mask which Schliemann believed to be the face of Agamemnon, or at the ideal masculine heauty of Poseidon, or the eochaotingly pretty wall frescoes from Thera (Santorini) which bave recently heeo revealed. recently heeo revealed.
Museum-happy one may
become but this is quickly
cured by a day at sea and even then, someone will surely appear on the hoat deck and point out that we are now passing over the site of the Battle of Lepanio, or Navarinu, or, a more recent memory, remind us that the Hellespont is also the Dardanelles.

Together with the tremendous grandeur of the scenery in Turkey go the Biblical and literary associations which add so much. Visiting Sardis, the wealthy city which invented coloage, and whose last king was Croesus, in the middle of almost nielodramatically heavtiful surroundings, it was an added pleasure to observe the author of remporary Kings listening to the story of Gyges and Candaules, as related by the guest lecturer of the day. Widmerpool might well have been one of our group.

In the theatre at Ephesus it is the custom to read from Acts XIX the account of the riot over the activities of St Paul in that great and heautiful city. It is St Paul's own country, and there is the legend, myth, what you will, which has gone down through the centuries that St John and the Virgin Mary lived and died in the area. St John is believed to have been buried in the courch at Seljuk, above the plain, and there is a little shring on the site of what is called the House of the Virgin Mary. It seems, un the face of it, improbable, but they must have lived somewhere.

The legends are made to live for us again as we go through the gate to Mycenae, looking across the plain of Argos, back towards the fortress of Tiryns, its buge stones moved, so they say, by giants. We visit the

Equally marvellous, totally different, is des Chevaliers in Syria, perched on a mountain in the middle of nowhere, a huge crusader castle so strong that it was never taken by force. It finally fell by treachery and forged orders, with fewer than 300 knights in occupation, whereas at the height of its glory it had a garrison of glory it had a garrison of 2,000. The besiegers today are

the children, in native dress of sweaters and gum hoots. Girls wear a dress as well. "Do go away" said one exasperated away" said one exasperated traveller, adding the maternal admonicion "and don't whine". Syriao lavatories attract at least five stars in the frightfulness rating.

Every day is memorable, and different. Last year we flew back from Naples, after visit-ing Sicily—a slightly dispiriting Sicily—a slightly dispiriting experience as almost everything [including Pompeii) was
on strike. "Show me everything", muttered one of my
companions, "hecause I'm
never coming back." Istanbul,
last port of call this year, is
the bome port of the Ankara,
and we found euchanting,
dark-eyed children coming to
visit the crew, I can never find
enough time to spend in Topenough time to spend in Topkapi-the jewelry, the cos-tumes, embroideries, treasures in calligraphy, the riches and pleasure of the palace seem ioexhaustible. In the other direction, Santa Sophia, the Church of Holy Wisdom, the great church of Byzantine Christendom still, after so many viclssitudes, says to the believer that this is the House of God. Equally impressive were the two mosques we visited, the classically severe and beautiful Sulimaniye Mosque, masterpiece of the six teenth century architect Sinan, and the Blue Mosque, where our Turkish guide, a lovely woman with a beautiful contraito voice, who announced thar her name meant "Fairy Queen" by sheer force of per sonality got us all kneeling, because this gave us the right perspective.

An Hellenic cruise can, in deed, give one another pers pective, on the past as on the present. There is congenia company, people who have come to learn, to enjoy, and to relax. There is a very efficient and unobtrusive organization which makes for the comfort and ease of the trip. There is doctor on board. As with all tour nperators, the oil shortage beehive tombs and speculate on how they huilt them, remembering the exquisite jew-clry and the dagger we saw from Mycenae in the museum in Athens.

Equally marvellous, but totally different, is Krak.

Let cour nperators, the oil shortage tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle travellers visiting Damascus had the chance of greeting Mr Brezhnev, also sightseeing), and finally the disturbances in Cyprus totally different, is Krak.

Let cour nperators, the oil shortage tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle to the travellers visiting Damascus had the chance of greeting Mr Brezhnev, also sightseeing), and finally the disturbances in Cyprus tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle to the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the Middle tour nperators, the oil shortage and rise in price, the middle tour nperators and rise in price, the Middle Greek Orpbeus, and while it will undoubtedly be more comfortable, it will also be more expensive. The minimum price this year was £180, and next year will be £250. Details of next season will be available in October from W. F. and R. K. Swan (Hellenic) Ltd.

Philippa Toomey

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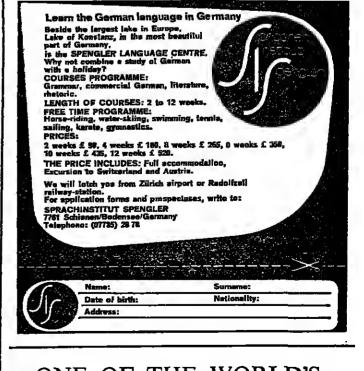
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Ringing seasonal changes their skins are very nice in-stead of, or in addition to, the courgettes. Serves 4 harbecue or outdoor eating for and pour the barbecue sauce many years. Sainshury's now sell over the meat. Lower the oven fresh purk ribs, just the right hear to moderate (350 deg F or bony" cut for this kind of Gas No 4), replace the meat in for a further hour. Beste often CHAUSSURE TF Because of the high propurtion of hone you need a lot to serve a crowd, but it could with the sauce; towards the end he fun to try out for a few. Serve them as a first course or of the cooking time the rib hones will become crispy and RWRZE as something to nibble at along with other harbecued foods. brown at the edges. Serve the rib bones well are rather messy and coated with the barbecue sauce, should be eaten in the fingers provide napkins and when cool but are delicious with salad and enough in handle nibble the crusty bread on a bor summer

r when the weather is chicken with courgettes l cbicken joints liberally parsley butter and oven them with courgettes to the pan. Small new es scrubbed and left in

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4 chicken joints; Salt and freshly milled pepper; 2-30z butter; 1 tablespoon finely chopped

Juice of ! lemon; 1lh courgettes.

Place the chicken pieces in a intered rousing tin big enough to take both chicken enting to take both chicken and vegetables. Season the chicken with salt and freshly milled pepper. Cream the butter until soft, then heat in the chopped parsley and the lemma juice. Spread the parsley the company the chicken in the chopped parsley and the parsley that the parsley the company the chicken are constituted in the chicken are constituted to the chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken and chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken are chicken and chicken are chicken are chicken and chicken are ch butter generously over the chicken inints. Place in the centre of a moderate oven (350 deg F or Gas No 41 and bake for 1 hour.

Meanwhile trim the ends from the courgettes. Wash the conrectes and slice them thickly. Add to a pan of boiling salted water, reboil and simmer for 2-3 minutes to blanch the slices, then drain well. If new potatnes are to he used, select small ones that will cook quickly. Add the conrectes and any potatnes to the chicken after 15 minutes cooking time. Turn the vegetables in the pars-ley butter which will bave begun to melt around the

chicken pieces. Baste the chicken joints and replace in the oven to complete conking time. Baste occasionally. Serve the chicken with the vegetables, butter and juices from the pan.

Barbecued pork spareribs Spareribs of purk bave been a Pour away any fat from the popular feature of American tio of partly roasted pork ribs

evening. Serves 2-3

1! lh pork ribs : Salt:

1 rablespoon oil; 1 small union, finely chopped; 4 tablesnouns tomato ketchup: 2 rablespoons vinegar;

1 tablespoon soft brown sugar; 1 teaspoon made mustard: 1 tablespoun Wurcestersbire sance.

Cut between the flesh of each purk rib bone so that individual pieces of meat are obtained and can be held in the fingers to eat after cooking. Sprinkle the meat with salt and place in a roasting tip. Ser in the centre of hor oven (400 deg F nr Gas No 6) and roast for 30 minutes.

Meanwhile prepare the barbecue sauce. Heat the oil in a saucepan and add the onion. Fry gently until the onion is soft but not brown. Mix together the tomato ketchup, vinegar, sugar, mustard and Worcestershire sauce in a basin. Add this to the onion in the saucepan and bring to the boil stirring well. Take off the bear.

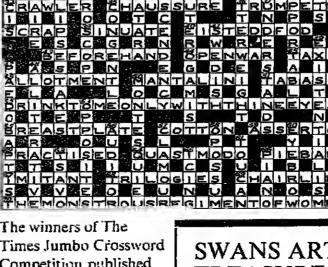
spicy flavoured meat off the A little seasooal advice ton. for cooks facing the task of freezing garden runner beans. Remember that it is important

to blanch vegetables that are going into the freezer. Prepared vegetables must be plunged into boiling water and left there lung enough for the heat to penetrate the vegetable. Then they are cooled quickly so that the vegetable does not con-

tinue to cook. Runner beans should be cut in chunks for freezing, so don't use a bean slicer. Beans go very soft if they are sliced thinly. Bring 4 pints of water to the hoil and add 1 level teaspoon

of salt for flavour.

Boil runuer beaus for 2 minutes, then lift out—a blanching basker is advisable, you get all the beans out at the same time. Cool the beans under running cold water or in well iced water. They should take no longer than the blanching time to cool. Drain well in a colander.
An excellent little hook called Food Freezing at Home by Gwen Conacher will give you any more information you wish to know. A million copies have been sold, it costs 25p and should be obtainable from your electricity board.



UNCERTALNO DYANDHARDTOPLE ASE

Times Jumbo Crossword Competition published last Saturday are: -Mr M. Graham, 39 Leigham Vale, Streatham

London S.W.16; Mrs C. A. Wells, I Sycamore Drive, Tring, Hertfordshire; Mr G. C. Veysey, 8 Stokes House, Sutherland Avenue, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex.

Katie Stewart Bridge and Chess have been unavoidably held over.

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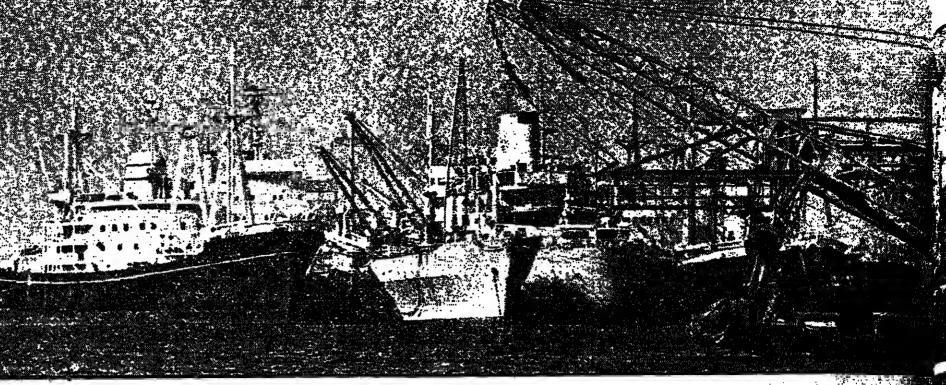
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Royal Navy divers hunt for the debris left by Arab-Israeli conflict since 1967

Clearing the ammunition dump that used to be the Suez Canal



Divers at work on a half-suhmerged Egyptian ship.



Some of the 15 vessels, four of them British, which were trapped in the Great Bitter Lake in 1967

The senior Royal Navy officer had oo illusions of hrotherly had oo illusions of hrotherly love or international cooperatioo: "The name of this game", he said, 'is oil." The "game" he was referring to is that of clearing the 100-mile length of the Suez Canal of some of the nastiest unexploded devices that modern armameots manufacturers can provide.

Anti-personnel mioes that bounce shoulder-high hefore ex-plodiog, booby-trapped grenades and sticks of deteriorating gelig-nite form only part of the mur-derous, unexploded hardware which has heen exchanged by the Egyptiao and Israeli armies since 1967.

Now, with the help of Britaio, America and France, President

Sadar's dream of reopening his country's most valuable money spinoer may be realized early next year if the political sabres which were rattled recently remain firmly in their scabbards.

When the Arah countries demonstrated their oil power following the June war the West was reminded in no uncertain terms that, like it or not the Middle East producers hold all the aces against the West and Europe in particular. And although Egypt is not herself a major oil-producing country she is part of the Arah brotherhood

and cannot therefore be scorned.

The Royal Navy Task Group arrived first at Port Said on April 7, and they were followed two weeks later by the USS lwo Jima and her force of mine-hunting helicopters. They were late, reportedly, hecause the Peotagoo questioned the sense in clearing a canal which will be in clearing a canal which will be of greater advantage to the Russians than to Nato.

Certainly, Admiral Gorshkov, commander in chief of the Soviet fleet, will appreciate the Nato-cleared short cut into the Iodian Ocean for his powerful Black Sea flotilla and his Kremlin collegauet may not miss the lin colleagues may not miss the significance of being able to riog the oil-producing countries

should the need ever arise.
While Soviet and Middle East watchers have been speculating on the political and military con-sequences of a reopened Suez Canal, the dangerous work of clearing the watery ammunition dump has heen progressing slowly but efficiently in temperatures which have reached well over 100 deg F.

The Navy admits that the task for the 260 officers and ratings of HMS Abdiel (mother ship) and the minebunters Wilton, Bossingroo and Maxton is "a very tedious and lengthy opera-

If the divers discover a large amount of ordnance then the area may be left for the Fleet clearance diving team, a group of 14 highly trained divers, to deal with The FCDT's main task is to search the hards main task is to search the hanks of the canal between the depths of three and eight metres. This specialized team live on hoard a small Suez Canal Authority

launch.

Although the divers work a nine-hour day, the complexity of the operation, hampered by false "hounces" from the sonar which cannot differentiate hetween a pile of stooes and a homb means that on some days less than a mile of the canal is cleared. The divers have no idea what they will find. Some idea what they will find. Some

one half-pound of pressure. To cut down the risk they wear ooo-magnetic diving surts with

ooo-magnetic diving surs with rubber zips.
One diver, Lieutenant Christopher Massie-Taylor, said: "Visibility at the hottom is practically nil and you literally have to grope in order to identify the object." To a reporter, Lieutenant Massie-Taylor is a disappointment for he is one of that infuriating he is one of that infuriating

band who refuse to dramatize a dangerous joh. Reporters almost cried when he dismissed heing eocircled by sharks as "slightly

worrying".

One major problem that the divers have encountered is a shallow layer of incredibly saline water at the hottom of the Great Bitter Lakes. The consequences are serious for the divers literally cannot sink heneath it to identify objects. In additioo, the mass hends the sonar waves, making accurate location impossible.

This means that a thorough survey of the Lakes will be left to the Americans who operate a natty device which can pin-point metal without distortion by measuring minute differ ences in the curvature of the earth.

The Americans have heen active along the canal banks

where they have assisted the Egyptians in clearing ao iocredible 600,000 mines of various descriptions. Although figures are nor available, it is helieved that the Egyptians have lost more engineers io clearing the mine-fields than were lost when they rolled the nontrop bridges across at the pontoon bridges across at the start of the Yom Kippur war. Most observers helieve that about 80 have died.

In their counter-thrust, the Israeli's recaliated by bulldoz-ing the huge Deversoir Causeway across the canal near the northern end of the Birter Lakes and Egyptian engineers have now almost completed its removal. The causeway, incidentally, is one of the reasons for the high salinity layer in the Bitter Lakes

by impeding the flow of the tides through the canal. Another reason is that no ships have sailed through for sevan years m disturb the settlement of the

From the air, the ships trapped in the Bitter Lakes since the 1967 war are a sorry sight; rusting and a dirty yellow from the sun, salt and desert sand, their cargoes of perish-able foodstuffs long since

Beyond the lakes the Sinai Desert stretches out towards Israel. It is so desolate and inhospitable that it is difficult to imagine ooe man could have perished for its possession, let alone armies. The Egyptians virtually demolished the Bar Lev Line and the aftermath of the war still litters the sandy waste. Trucks, tanks and SAM missiles lie horribly twisted as metal epitaphs to the conflict.

The military presence is obvious enough but it is only from the air that the extent of Egyptian fortifications can be appreciated. Dozens of camou-flaged bunkers and tents show the Egyptian resolve to remain masters of the Suez. For their part, the soldiers, with the suc-cesses of October behind them seem confident of their ability who is in charge of the Re Navy operation, said that though he was confident after the operation ships he able to sail united through the canal, if c

absolutely safe, as some armony plercing shells may be ember ded 30 feet or more into the hottom and could explode in hundred years or more. The following is a summar of items found by the Roya Navy in the canal between Apr

and August 13 :-

never again be described

Gelignite (sticks)
Tri Nitro Tolucus (tons)
Missiles Anti Personnel Mines Anti Tank Mines Anti Tank Rockets Cluster bombs & case Bomblets Bomb 250lh Bomb 500lh Bomb 1,000lb Aircraft Drop Tanks Shells various Mortars various Grenades Small Arms Ammunicion

6,400 round Miscellaneous Items

Egyptian Scare Charges four in large numbers in Shari Basin, Port Said. Left in stand reported to GOE Auth

Tim Jone

George Hutchinson

Bad luck and bad management

as most of us learn in life. More often than not, one blow is fol-lowed by another. True of individuals and institutions alike. this is one of the laws of probahility. Today we see it confirmed in the affairs of the Conserva-tive Party. The Tories, at a low ehh since February, have falloo victim to a wretched series of misfortunes. Two are advecti-tious, another self-inflicted. Let us take stock of them and try to see how they may affect the election.

First the City of London. The City is usually identified with the Conservative Party, and the ascription is broadly correct, though not universally so. Much of the City is at present demoralized and despairing, mistrusting both the Government and—with less justification—the resourcefulness of British in-

This is scarcely calculated to This is scarcely calculated to henefit the Conservatives. By encouraging old prejudices on the left, and creating new ones, it must surely have the opposite effect of uniting the Labour movement and helping to maximize the anti-Conservative vote. The Liberals may also profit. If the mass of the British people have not lost faith io themselves they ara unlikely to welcome either those who cry ruin or their supposed political allics.

Paradoxically, an overwhelmingly Tory community is he coming an embarrassmeot to party's immediate electoral prospects. A straoge twist.

That is one misfortune Another is the appearance of all these hands of vigilantes with far-fetched promises of vital public service in the event of national extremity. Again, the public mind associates them with the right, the Conservatives, however much the party's parliamentary leaders honestly disavow any link, or even sympathy. Professing no politics at all in one breath, they go on in the next to hammer the left wing of the trade unions-and not only the left wing but sometimes the entire movement. As I have suggested previ

ously in these columns, not all of them need he taken seriously. The better elements among them do nevertheless represent and reflect a genuine anxiety for the future of our free institutions.

We may be sure that General Sir Walter Walker is moved by nothing but good intentions. Likewise Colonel Stirling. As one of his friends was telling me the other day, however, David Stirling is still a schoolhoy. The same may he true of General Walker, whose political capacity-or apparent lack of it suggests that he has never

really grown up. Since General Walker seems Since General Walker seems

Anthony Wedgwood Benn that long time.

Fred Trueman: Did not take continued to evaluate everythey are in danger of losing all Times Newspapers Ltd, 1974. kindly to physical jerks.

thing in terms of military experience, he should perhaps he reminded that the leader of the party most affected by his preseot activities had a very good -an admirable-war record and ended up, after further service in the Territorial Army, as Master Gunner of the Tower of London Neither Mr Heath nor his chairman, Mr Whitelaw (Brigade of Guards, MC), requires any instruction in the military virtues from General Walker. They too were soldiers. Unlike the General, they have since become something else of consequence.

As for the lesser lights who have popped up at the head of other phantom hands, they are simply huffoons. But even accepting that they all see themselves as saviours of our demo-cratic system, they are oot the allies that any established poli-tical party would choose.

Alas, the Conservative Party is stuck with them. Whatever their protestations to the conirary, the public ar large will continue to associate them with the Conservatives-not with Labour or the Liberals. Again, the Tory Party cannot be blamed: it is just another piece of ill-luck.

Tories are themselves responsible, however. This ooe is the product of extravagance in their reactions to the Government's handling of the Court Line col-It was not Mr Michael Hesel-

For a further mishap the

tine hur his assiduous uoder-study or lieutenant, Mr Eldoo Griffiths, who likened the unfoldiog story of ministerial involvement to Watergate. Mr Heseltine and Mr Griffiths, it should he said, are an eoergetic pair : there is nothing lethargic about them, and they have been exceptionally husy this summer. But Mr Griffiths has been carried away hy his emhusiasm for Benn hashing, to the point antagonizing moderate

Watergase? You may well ask what he means—and people are asking. If this is another Watergate, who is Mr Griffiths casting in the role of principal character? What thuggish intrusion and treachery has that charac er heen contriving and then covering up?

No good can come to the Tories out of the Court Line affair. No good can come to anyone. The Conservatives would he better advised to pipe down until the results of the inquiry are known. After that, they will probably wish to pipe down-for what we are most likely to hear is a sad tale of commercial fallibility.

But some Conservatives have hecome so obsessed with

sense of proportion. Part of the explanation, I suspect, is that they see him as a traitor or renegade: they cannot accept that anyone from the well-to-do upper class, let alone the aristocracy, should helong to the Labour Party. Mr Benn is the second Viscount Stansgate, and though he himself has re-tounced the peerage for life one of his sons will succeed to

This is too much for some Tories, who simply canoot un-derstand Mr Benn and his political allegiance, any more than they understood Stafford Cripps, Hugh Dalton, Hugh Gaitskell, Richard Crossman or Philip Noel-Baker. That he should he a member of the Labour Party at all is had enough in their eyes; that he should aligo himself with the left unthinkable.

Yet Mr Benn has greatly influenced Conservative affairs. It is virtually certain that hut for him Sir Alec would not have become Prime Minister io 1963 or Mr Heath leader of the party in 1965.

Mr Benn's father, the first Lord Stansgate (one of the most charming meo io public life), died in 1960. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, then—as now—MP for Bristol South East, was at once elevated (rhough he might use a different word) to the House of Lords. But he did not wish to he a peer and was deter-mined to hold on to his seat in the Commons. A most diverting personal campaign ensued, and at first nobody thought that young Mr Benn (or Lord Stansgate, as he really was) could prevail. But he did so, upsetting the existing law. The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, was persuaded that the law should be changed, so that peers could relinquish their peerages for their own lifetime. The up-shot was the Peerage Act of As a result, Anthony Wedgwood Benn was duly restored to his old seat.

That was not the only result. But for this timely chaoge, neither Lord Hailsham nor Lord Home would have been eligible as a successor when Mr Macmillan gave up the Premiership some 10 weeks later. As things turned ont, both were in the running.

Had it been otherwise, had Mr Macmillan refrained from introducing the Wedgwood Benn reform (for that is what it was), R. A. Butler would undouhtedly have become Prime Minister. In that event, the Tories would in all probability have won the election a year later, which they only just lost under Sir Alec, and RAB could have been expected to remain leader of the party for a long,

Sam Smith: An artist with a talent to amuse

ondon art gallery and the atmosphere may he convivial, it is likely to he studied, even precious, but almost certainly serious. Nearly everyone leaving Sam Smith's last exhibition, at Bristol's City Art Gallery two years ago, was smiling broadly or convulsed with laughter. A deputation from the attendants thanked him on the last day for giving them such an easy time: for a change no one had complained about wast-

Setting off to scour the Great Bitter Lake for sunkeo weaponry.

ing the ratepayers' money.
But then Sam Smith does not claim to he an artist, or even a craftsman. He is even baffled why people want to keep his work. "Artists and craftsmen take themselves too seriously". he says. When he first made his brightly painted wooden objects, he regarded them as throwaway jokes. Wheo I asked him bow then he regarded himself, he thought for a long while and said: "I suppose I look on myself as a kind of entertainer.

Craftsman or not, his work was given pride of place in the British entry for the recent

Wander into the preview at any world crafts exhibition in breasts made from tasselled head (for the splash) on the a half column which will swill Toronto. When we refer to Sam Smith's work, we are really talking about his wooden figures and models. Beyond that i defies definition. A variety of

associations spring to mind-surrealism, patriotism, A. A. Milne, Jerome K. Jerome, Victorian fairings—but nooe quite fit. His figures are child-like but not childish—expeditions among his earliest memories. He would have heen marvellous at ships' figureheads. He harks back to the seaside and watching ships in South-amptoo docks. His fondesi amptoo docks. His fondest recollections include seeiog props heing carried into the local theatre—painted scenery and papier maché animals—the excitement of the pantomime, the rihaldry of the music hall and the glitter and gaudiness of

Bad Ems sticks out in his miod as a spa for the aristoctones of hadness and become transmuted ioto a Victorian demi mondaine, with feathered bat, square jawed face, vast

and the glitter and gaudiness of

the fairground

heads hursting out of a corset, and articulated arms and legs. Mr Smith lampoons people rrying to be something they are oot. They are not famous or distinguished. Many are jaunty, hut a whole series were sad.

Many figures are inscribed with instructions about operatiog the articulated parts or with the stories of their origins. As a child Sam Smith watched a young serviceman rowing hadly on a river. He was catching crabs, rocking the boat and making the girls with him scream and laugh. By cootrast aloog came a man rowing a skiff with long impeccable strokes. Someone said: "That must

he Lord Swaythling."
"Why is he splashiog water like that", said little Sam. Because he's feathering ",

was the reply. Lord Swaythliog has now hecome a jumping jack to hang on the wall. He is a composite construction, balf man, half boat. A plunger at one end makes him row jerkily. A bird's feather on one oar and a glass

other recall th written on the back.
Although Sam Smith's talents

have only been appreciated in

this country in recent years, he is no newcomer. Born in 1908,

he left att school "as soon as possible" during the slump. Times were hard.

The turning point in his career came only 20 years ago, when a visiting American sported some of Mr Smith's objects in a display case ar the Festival Hall. He immediately telephoned their maker and asked for a supply to sell in his gallery, which has sold

nearly everything made by Mr Smith ever since.
When the developers working on Lewisham's new shopping centre in South London were

searching for some form of centrepiece, they wanted a piece of entertainment for bousewives and children, not a chunk of uplifting sculpture that nobody would look at. Their choice fell oo Sam Smith. He has devised a frieze of figures round a lift shaft. Each

by a digital clock beneath. door at one end will then op-and a burglar will then r round the frieze with his sw stolen from a wedding rece tion. He is pursued by the be man, the groom carrying l hride, the bride's fat fath a boy furiously peddling hicycle and a host of others One of Sam Smith's p

occupations is with the people see themselves co of his Bristol exhibition was pushout reversible mask of girl in a jaunty helmet. face was smiling, the other crying. "By holding it in fre of you, you had no further at indicate your mood." curl sprouts the label "S Smith. Genuine. England"

"Genuine" has been part with economic opies of his work on the signature ever since with the condition of the work on the sandst market—a reasonable yardst for success.

Geoffrey West & SOLVE

te finar

Fun and games on a slow boat to Australia



"Lucky you!" they say, when they hear that one is going to Australia; "how lucky to he heading for the sunshine while we stay at home ro shiver and grapple with inflation." They are right too. In 1861 the first England cricket team went to Australia, and they can never have sailed or flow. have sailed or flown away since then without being envied by lovers of cricket who are left hehiod. After almost three mooths at

sea that first side landed in Melhourne on Christmas Eve, where they were met by more than 10,000 people and driven in a coach and four 10 an official reception. So great was the enthusiasm over their visit that for their first day's practice they were taken off some miles to a secret destination in the hush, to escape from the attentions of their admirers.

The opening match at Mel-houroe saw a crowd of more than 15.000 on the ground. To the strains of the National Anthem, the Englishmen took the field. Each wore a light, helmet-shaped hat and a sash or hat ribbon of a distinctive hue. corresponding to a colour set down on the scorecard against each man's name. From then until 1962-63 the

journey to Australia was always made hy sea. I did it first in 1950-51, sailing from Tilbury to Freemantle and living for three weeks in luxury and sunshine. For as long as the voyage lasted the distractions and responsihilities of the world came to an end. By the second day out the players were merging into the rest of the passengers; hy the players these would be exert intensive than and of the first week only those cises after tea, supervised on starting later.

Sportsview

Godfrey Evans was recogniz-able m everyone by his asionishing dexterity at deck tennis. Neither on that trip nor oo others, whether to Australia or South Africa, did I see him heaten. He had the speed of a cat and a juggler's eye. Len Hutton played a gentler game of deck quoits, surfacing in the evening, just before the sun went down, and wondering what the Stock Exchange was doing to the West, and Lindwall and Miller in the East. Brian Close, at the tender age of 19, studied books on physics or made the passengers gasp by

George Duckworth, the precentor of the party, took Jane's Book of Ships to the rail and lectured on the passing traffic. Neville Cardus held court amongst the deckchairs, Fred die Brown, the captain, smoked his pipe and danced with the same gusto that he hatted.

As we passed through the

diving, as likely as not, from a lifeboat into a swimming pool

Canal, soldiers emerged from their encampments, lining up and cheering any players they could see. At Suez the pipes and drums of the 1st Battalion Scots Guards saluted the team. After Aden cama a welcome breeze. For the arc no better for being more players these would be exert intensive than they were, or for

who koew them knew which they were—with one or two exceptions, of course.

Godfrey Evans was recogniz
Godfrey Evans was recognizway of physical jerks was not Trueman's idea of what was good for himself; nor after howling 1,200 overs in an English summer.

Came a one-day game in Colombo, which made a wel-come break from the ship, and then, through one's porthole eight days' later, there was Fremantle. There were great henefits from sailing to Australia. It was a fine way for the players to get to know each other, and there were fewer tours in those days in which they would already have had the chance to do so. It was a time for laying plans, a time for recharging the hatteries after a long season at home. Relations on a tour, I think, were happier between the players and the press in the days wheo they crossed the seas together.

It is all very different now. Mike Denness and his team will assemble at Lord's on the evening of October 20 for a farewell dinner. They will leave Heerb row on October 21 and arrive in Adelaide on October 22. There will be no gradual acclimatization at the rate of 500 nautical miles a day. The first match will be on October 30, after a week of nets. Tours are no hetter for heing more

Denness, for example, hardly a free day hefore goes. For one thing it is benefit year, with a function most nights of the week. It is benefit year it is Dennis Amiss's than derek Underworto have a benefit. In coming weeks they will be lorganizing them. Geoff Boy like Denness, has got one at organizing them. Geoff Boy of leasing of moment; though you may nited sing of sure that if anyone keeps that it is the sure that if anyone hers be that sure that if anyone keeps that if anyone keeps ting in the indoor nets beans portfolic he leaves it will he Boy. Greig and Knott are b flowo to South Africa, to snme not very serious cric Keirb Fletcher, if he gets chance, will probably show partridges and one or two pheasants. He and several out pheasants. He arrangements on the tnur.

In 1965-66, before MCC's craft landed in Australia, to were the usual forms to be f in. One of the ouestions as was "Purpose of visit". manager of the party was manager of the party was Griffith. Making sure that the following the manager of the party was manager of the party was manager of the party was manager to the party was m who were to make time in the most brilliant hundreds ever in a Toer match at Sedner out the one word " Holid: Borott, whose form was net Rather had fire as shought " Rifeinace " Fill me shall be inclined the nur my ture" in not not

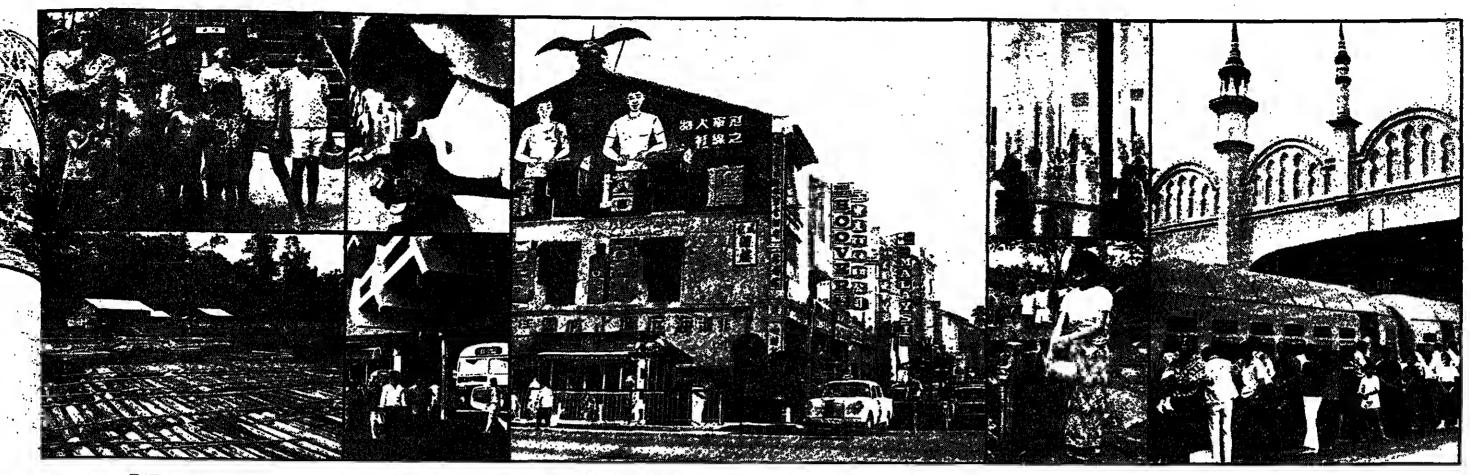
John Wooder The C

ا حكذا من الاصل

I

a Special Report on investment and development

Malaysia



Nation is confident in its good fortune and prefers peace at cost of some liberty

Canal

signores the differ Agriculture, the set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty and the constitutions of the set of some liberty and the constitutions and the set of some liberty and the constitutions and the set of some liberty and the constitutions are set of some liberty. The set of some liberty and the constitutions are set of some liberty and the constitutions are set of some liberty and the constitutions are set of some liberty. The set of some liberty constitutions are liberty and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions and the set of some liberty constitutions are liberty and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions are liberty and the set of some liberty and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions and the constitutions and the constitutions and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions and the constitutions and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions and the constitutions are liberty and the constitutions ar

in the elections the nine. The first section is a measure of the of constitutional and hanges made after the loting in 1969. Malay was rightly pertor he Malaysia's danger, and politics and all peniosular Malaysiao is made all peniosular Malaysiao is made all peniosular Malaysiao is danger, and politics in Sahah are not due this while persuad. The rural Malays, benefit the Islamic Party, its printing printing printing party National Front was cipal National Front partner. The Islamic Party, its printing printing party National Front partner. The Islamic Party, its printing printing printing party National Front partner. The Islamic Party, its printing printing party National Front partner. The Islamic Party, its printing printing printing party National Front partner. The Islamic Party, its printing printing party National Front partner. The Islamic Party, its printing printing party National Front partner. The industrial stability remarkable for this region and astonish shows that few strong resentance and multi-racial democracy. It is and the planners talk of Malaysia being semi-industrial by 1980 and industrialized, with manufacturing account of the shows that few strong resentance and multi-racial democracy. It is a state assemblies. State elections the nine. The islamic Party, its printing and the planners talk of Malaysiao in an underdeveloped and authority and industrial politics and the planners talk of Malaysiao in an underdeveloped and multi-racial democracy. Largely this is Tun Razak's achievement (with Chinese acquiescence lending a count of this region and astonish provided the power, winning three-quark been to lower politics and the planners talk of Malaysiao in an underdeveloped and underdeveloped and underdeveloped and underdeveloped and underdeveloped and industrial by 1980 and industrial temperatures and usher in a sysia heing s in 1969. Malay

vadiog is this accept. of Singapore's ruliog Peo-diminish, through the hlur

i with attempts to this while persuad. Sarawak, where polling is chinese, the ethnic ext to the Malays in to accept a reduced tions, results are coming io cause of poor communications, results are coming io ize how prosperous many of their urhan hrothers are helicogeneral feel they ing a hreak at last, each of programme the composition parties, the commerce and industry. Powing a hreak at last, each of the mainly Malay erty is perhaps a less importer than the contrast hetween political problem now the composition parties, the contrast hetween programme the contrast hetween political problem now the contrast hetween political problem now processes on triven to the contrast hetween political problem in the contrast hetween problem in the contra my case oot given to Party, were virtually obliter than the contrast between ction, are so far con- ated. Only the Democratic the poor and the newly rich. wait and see.

Action Party (a descendant But this problem may

ance that last week's general ple's Action Party from the days of Singapore's hrief is called the New Economic woods and pepper, and a net South-East Asian Nations) with internal insurgency, demenour, but it is a that continued economic woods and pepper, and a net South-East Asian Nations) with internal insurgency, demenour, but it is a that continued economic woods and pepper, and a net South-East Asian Nations) with internal insurgency, demenour, but it is a that continued economic oncentrate one economic should internal insurgency, with concentrate one economic minister's job to he serious. Growth can be secured, with under the community of the serious of internal insurgency, indicated the New Economic woods and pepper, and a net South-East Asian Nations) with internal insurgency, demenour, but it is a that continued economic oncentrate one economic minister's job to he serious. Growth can be secured with understance and the community that the substitute of the total enditing the Malaysian Community that the policy continues to work its substitute of a prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to work its substitute of a prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to work its substitute of a prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to work its substitute of a prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to work its substitute of a prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to contentrate on economic discontance on economic ministers' policy continues to concentrate on economic ministers' policy continues to concentrate on economic of a prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to adalysis and the community that all and prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to adalysis and the community that all and prohibition on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy continues to continue on the discussion of "sensitive and the policy

price and a couple of other Indochinese states, Thailand developments have also Malaysia, Singapote, Indo-helped. Malaysia, the world's nesia and the Philippines largest exporter of ruhber. (the five members of

the name nor claim influence in Sahah and Sarawak) probably bas hetween 1,000 and 2,000 armed men along the Thai horder and can mount an occasional foray south, recently as far as Pabang.

The murder of officers in the police special branch is worrying, hut the recent killing of the Inspector-General of Police, Tan Sri Abdul Rahman Hashim, in Kuala Lumpur, was probably oot a communist coup.

A recent commentator's conclusion that the communists in Malaysia's further that Malaysian administrators and managers are gainting in confidence every day; future historians may find that Malaysians overcame a major psychological harrier when they found their country could run its own airline without any belp from Singapore.

These are going to hring and housekeeping.

These are going to hring and political life, and these forces will be shaped also by the growing and political leaderships can adjust rapidly enough to the pressures and opportunities fairly rapid movement of that Malaysian administrators and managers are gainting in confidence every day; future historians may find that Malaysians overcame a major psychological harrier when they found their country could run its own airline without any belp from sing and housekeeping.

The murder of officers in the tens of thousands of the tens of thousands of when they found their country could run its own airline without any belp from the schools and major psychological harrier when they found their country could run its own airline without any belp from the schools and major psychological harrier when they found their country could run its own airline without any opolitical leadershi

n south east asia, ve've solved nore financial problems nan you've ver thought of

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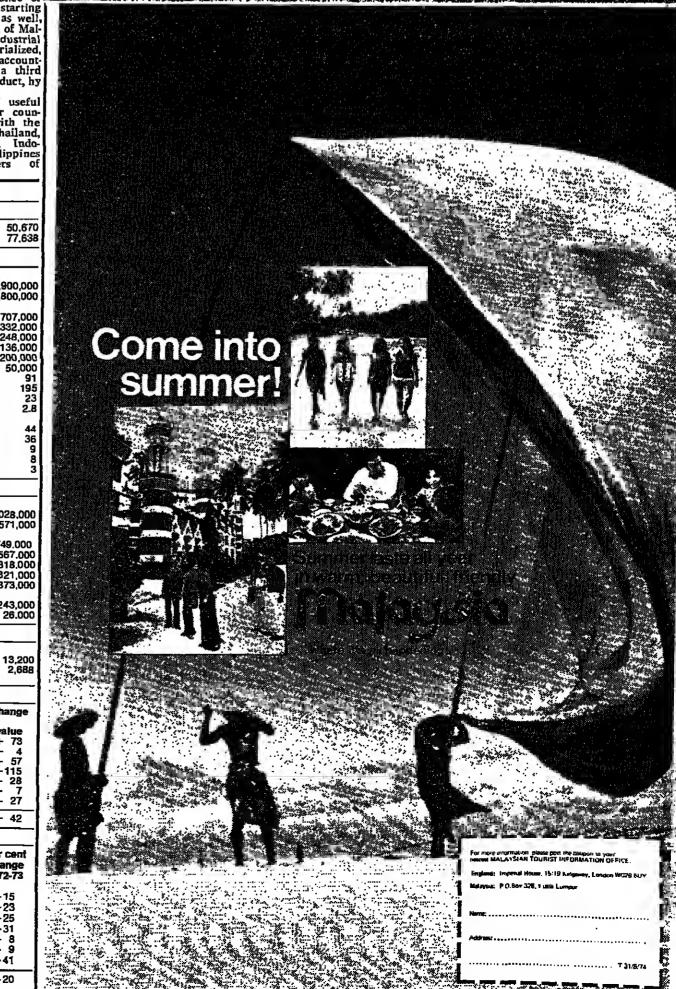
Affiliated with The Chartered Bank and Arbuthnot Latham & Co., Limited, London.

Basic statistics Area (sq miles) Peninsular Malayaia Sahah and Sarawak Population 1973 estimates Paninaular Malaysia 9,900,000 Sabah and Sarawak 1,800,000 1970 census (main towns and industrial centres) Kuala Lumpur 707,000 332.000 248,000 Johor Baharu 136,000 200,000 Kuching Kota Kinabalu 50,000 91 195 Sabah and Sarawak annual avaraga rata of incrassa in population par cent composition of population, per cent Malaya Chinese Indians and Pakiatania Indigenous in Sabah and Sarawak Othar Employment (1970 astimates) Labour force Paninsular Malaysia 3,028,000 Sabah and Sarawak Employment by occupation Agriculture, forestry, fishing 1,749.000 567.000 Commarce Manufacturing 318,000 Sarvicas 321.000 Peninsular Malayaia Sabah and Sarawak 243,000 26.000

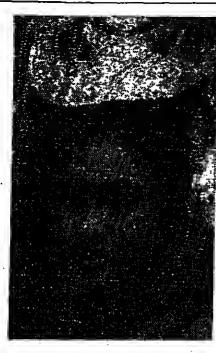
Exports 1973	_		
			ge change 1972
	\$m	voluma	value
Ruhhar	2,242	+16	+ 73
Tin	888	<u> </u>	- 4
Saw loga	929 592	+ 7 +40	+ 57 +115
Sawn timbar Palm oil	392 464	+17	+ 28
Petrolaum	238	- 12	+ 7
Othar	1,523	<u></u>	+ 27
Total	6,876		+ 42
Imports 1973			
			per cent change
	Sm	per cent	1972-73
Machinary and transport	44	,	
equipment	1.720	31	+15
Manufactures	1,300	24	+23
Food, drink and tobacco	1,120	21	+25
Chamicala	500	9	+31
Minaral fuela	400	9 7 6	+ 8
Raw materiala	340	6	+ 9
Other	110	2	+41
Total .	5,490	100	+20
Source: National and Grindle	ava Bank		-

Gross national oroduct (1973 \$m)

Paninsular Malaysia Sabah and Sarawak

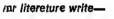


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Nottingham, England.

Rich resources mean bright economic future

of administration and busi-ness to put them to use. This confidence has been boosted particularly by the fairly high prices the country's primary products have fetched in the international markets during the past 20 months or sn.

The average export price of rubber was \$1.53 a kilogram last year compared with 95 cents in 1972, palm nil \$5593.70 e ton against \$528.60 in 1972, and logs \$97.60 a cubic metre compared with 564.87 previously. Export voluma, too, increased during the year, especially thet of rubber, the leading export, by 20.1 per cent to 1,640,000 tonnes. The result was that princeeds from these and other agricultural exports totalled \$4,967m—72.3 per cent more than in 1972.

at current level.

The stimulus thus emanating from the external sector would be and for how lung. has been reinforced by rapidly rising domestic demand. Both output and employment have risen sharply, slacken to abnut 2 per cent in 1974.

This kind of performance and industry, employment and income, and i of the excess capacity which per cent in 1973.

prevailed in 1972 and reductor of corporate and plant primise a further into nor tion in the labour force.

This slackening of the input primise a further into per cent of the labour force.

The construction sector and prices. Nevertheless are the next decade, and recent gas discoveries and recent gas discoveries and plant primise a further into per cent of the labour force.

The construction sector and prices. Nevertheless are the next decade, and recent gas discoveries and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agriculture at the next decade, and recent gas discoveries for a liquefaction of corporate agricul

by Arun Senkuttuvan

Malaysian government officials are the most confident economic managers in Southeast Asia todey.

The basis for their confidence is the fundamental strength of Malaysia's rich natural resources and the existence of a working system of administration and managers of a working system of administration and managers of a working system of administration and managers of a working system of a managers of a working system of a managers of a working system of a managers of a

The emergence of a current account surplus, the sixth since 1960, led to a marked improvement in the balked improvement in the international and domestic problems which a whole may improve by decades national reserves. At the end nomy had reached a cyclical price initiation for imports ports, but also at a in inf March this year the country peak in the first half of 1973 (of about 20 per cent) is in balance in employment.

try's net external reserves and that output growth dur- prispect. Hinwever, the the ownership and managed the control of the c amounted to \$3,481m, the ing this year would be signiequivalent of about seven ficantly less hungant than in months of retained imports at current level.

The stimulus thus emanated of bow severe the downturn and industry, employed the payments for 1974.

This bind of payments in the ownership and many growth in volume of exports ment of wealth.

Racial imbalances many of assets in agriciant the payments for 1974.

This bind of payments and industry, employed the payments for 1974.

Mineral exports continued steadily and brought in \$1,220m. Reflecting the success of the Government's policy of diversification, exports of manufactured products rose by 56.3 par cent and for the first time came accounting for 15.2 per cent of manufacturing for the first time came of intal exports prices rose overall by 37 per cent while import and seed to the labour force. The labour force ready deflated commodity prices. Nevertheless economic prices. Nevertheless economic prices. Nevertheless economic than those for meny other at full or near-full capacity countries, for Malaysia is a net exporter of petroleum efficiency and corruption in net exporter of petroleum efficiency and corruption in agriculm of the first time came and is nearly self-sufficient accounting for 15.2 per cent of those employed ectain transport and services limitations as temporary and easily surmountable problems. During the past problems achieved in the "Perspective \$240m, more than triple the spect on projecting their construction sector and prices. Nevertheless economic firm about 67 per cent of the ebullience of firm about 67 per cent of the export of manufacturing in the propercies officials and their facile dispendent officials an

Foreign investors keen despite world problems

by Petar Hadji-Ristic

manufacturing is the star sia could probably manage performer in the Malaysian performer in the performer in the performer in the Malaysian performer in the performer in the Malaysian performer performer in the Malaysian performer performer in the Malaysian performer performer than the performer performer than the performer performer

by Hugh Mabbett

Japan and Singapore are New York, Düsseldorf and ther, key posts may be persays. "When it take much more active now and Tokyo which dispense data manently filled by foreigners longer, it is often becaus the which gush with latex at the almost half of all new ment promotion teams tour. The participation rules are respond to our questions." foreign investment.

About 42 per cent of all Kuala Lumpur entertain pletely export-oriented in Malaysia, according to Milaysia, is aroused by the manufacturing is the star of the more than 100 per cent foreign capital. In the good economic performer in the Malaysian a bigher domestic share—

Malaysia, normally get the more than 100 factories, and formance of recent years, textiles offer prime examples good local market, plenty of the control of the prime examples good local market, plenty of the control of the prime examples and their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is slow to safeguard their interests. The other side is

Gentle man with daunting task Inducements. Administration of the incentives system and the bureaucracy in general the design of the directive system and the bureaucracy in general slow the drift to the magnetic field of the directive system. sbares is wanted and how this could be beneficial for the country. Our aim is to prevent big companies eating of the country. Our aim is to prevent big companies eating difficulties and, in any case, siderable of the country. Our aim is to prevent big companies eating difficulties and, in any case, operating in such mits.

np small companies at a loss so many companies bave set operation in Malaysia", he said. up shop in the past five years centres a Tan Sri Mohar said the that procedures are straight. Pahat, Kuala Kangsar, committee would condemn forward.
all speculative deals, particul Mr Muhemmad Zain says larly in land. Although its thet 100 per cent export fecturing industry is a decisions did not have the oriented industries can get come, more emphasis

decisions did not have the oriented industries can get come, more emphasis backing of the courts, any company which went against a few days while companies cessing of raw materies rulings would find producing for the domestic particularly rubber, time obstacles in its way. market, subject to more and palm nil. With all th. The committee is now inquiries, may beve in wait technology is now availa turning its attention to wider aspects of the Government's economic and social policies "Lots of cases are settled bases of considerable magnetic transfer of two months, though major locally to give rise to ho industries take longer that they will become the cases are settled bases of considerable magnetic transfer or two months, though major locally to give rise to ho industries take longer that they will become the cases are settled bases of considerable major locally to give rise to ho

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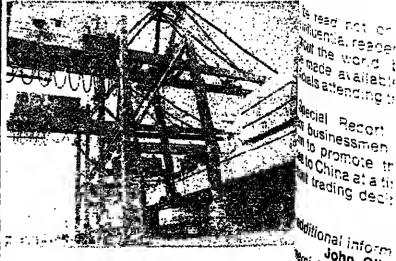
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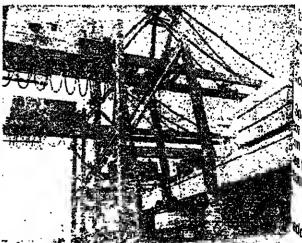
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Asia's newest container termin



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DIRECTOR GENERAL, KELANG PORT AUTHORITY, PORT KELANG, SELANGOR, MALAYSIA.

tions. By this he meant, pre-the object was to maintain ment among the Chincse, sumably, that government as much flexibility as pos-who make up almost 40 per money would be used to buy sible.

cent of the population. and hares where private Malay Tan Sri Mohar made it the Indians, who constitute apital was oot available. clear thet the committee had roughly 10 per cent of the He said he was appimistic no intention of being dog-population. They dislike the capital was oot available. that this could he done. "I matic and each case would am convinced that the target be decided on its merits. "What we want is dis new class of Malays, some nf 30 per cent Bumiputra (Malay) ownership of the cussion and an exchange of times without the chilities

The ideal of a propertywhich must countries would find difficult to realize, but in Malaysia there are vir-tually insuperable problems

to prevent it. Largely be-cause of the country's

to prevent it. Largely because of the country's
colunial past, foreigners control tha linn's share of the
netion's wealth.

"We want a property-owning demncracy. The Government is doing everything
possible" said Raja Tan Sri
Mohar, Special Economic
Adviser to the Prime Minister. According to Tun Abdul Razak, the Prime Minister,

foreign companies owned 60 per cent of the corporate sector in 1970. In agriculture, fisheries, mining and quarrying the figure was more than 70 per cent. However, be omitted to

say, perhaps deliberately, openly hy such organizations that Malays, who account for 52 per cent of the population.
own less than 2 per cent of the corporate sector, which accounts for mure than 70 per cent goal appears as far off as accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent mure than 70 per cent mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the first far accounts for mure than 70 per cent of the period than 10 period than 10 per cent of the period t per cent of the fixed assets grow. of industry and agriculture. As chairman of the Foreign Investment Committee, it is Tan Sri Mnhar's inb

to see that Malays increase their share of the corporate sector to 30 per cent during the next generation. A man great gentleness, it is of great gentlemen, difficult to imagine a person less equipped to handle Malaysia'a most senaitive and potentially explosive problem. He bas before him a

task; and nne made even more difficult because it is the Government's declared objective to maintain a objectives and meke them foreign investment.

clear that the Government being taken over, but the tiny nationalization to achieve its in some companies was in foreign investment stimulat power of a Malaysian cumnormy and a realization of a 30 per cent or huy share to Ma wealth to the Malays.

Malay quality, he said he ex- ahead.

Company

مكذا من الاصل

encouregement But if it cannot be achieved economic and social policies in the first 20 years, then and efforts to redistribute in two months or less,, be facturing operations. we will try in the following 20 yeara", he said. O yeara", he said. wants to encourage more It is a matter of conject jobs for Malays within ture whether his tolerance is forcign-owned companies.

shared by everyone. Criticism of the Government's Mohar, the committee is pro-liheral policy on foreign in-vestment is already voiced panies on how to meet the openly by such organizations Government's aims. Commerce. And, as the years that many British commanies slip by and the 30 per cent have come to us to discuss

ironically, the Foreign
Investment Committee's first
task has been directed at
preventing a backslide in of the country, with Malays the progress made in boost the Malays' share in the eco-nomy, largely hy providing capital to Malay companies. On the same day as the committee wes established last February, a set of guidelines was issued, aimed at controlling takeovers and mergers by foreign com-

He bas before him a A spate of these, stimu-daunting, if not impossible, lated by the country's eco-task; and nne made even nomic boom and considerable prospects, threatened to wreck the Government's never resort to share that the Malays had

aims. He wanted to dn danger of being bought out.

wealth to the Malays would over or merger to come ment should be shot. be done through negatia- before the committee, since

economy can be achieved in views. Our objective is in necessary to hold their new the set time through educational out why a transfer in positions.

obstacles in its way.

wealth. In particular, it

According to Tan Sri "I am very happy to say

how to provide Malaysians with more participation", be

of the country, with Malays receiving a better income and employment opportunities. It is believed they are the poorest-paid racial group.

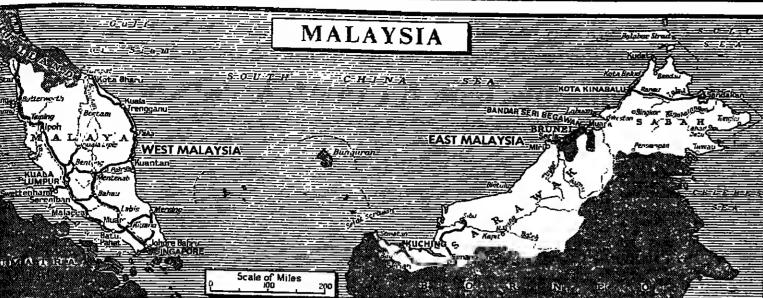
"We appreciate the situation we want to bring about tately hecause Malays do not always have the necessary skills", he said. The cnnito appoint Malays to senior posts and an explicit commitment to do so.

The establishment of the committee marks the beginavourable climate for even more difficult to ning of a more determined oreign investment.

Tan Sri Mohar made it dominantly Malay companies in the foreign investors. play in the economy and the lowly economic position of the Malays, who bold must nf the political power in the forcige investment as long that any plan by a fireign tegy has caused resentment as it benefited the country company to take over 15 per among a few foreign com-He was clearly relying nn cent nr more of the voting panies who do not like being tald what to do.

Many realize, hnwever. 30 per cent share of new valued at more than \$M1m, placed in a cruel position hed to heve the epprovel of and they must cooperate as Displaying the pragma the committee. All mergers hest they can. Tan Sri Wood, ism which is a traditional also had to have the go. deputy chairman of Inchcape There was no legal obligate pany directors who do not copected that transference of There was no legal obligation pany directors who do not con a part of the ownership of tinn for a proposed take operate with the Govern

There has also been resentracially discriminatory policies, which are creating a



evival in the rubber industry spurs iforts to greater efficiency

rubber prices are

ed output data

then double what they dustry, which accounts for two years ago and de-is expanding rapidly. 40 per cent of the world tive as those on the estates, will have a profound production, is likely to adapt but still 40 per cent above directly or iodirectly its seositivity to market problem to get the small-forces when, in response to ording to Dr B. C. world price and demand in the director of the range Research Institute duction by 241,200 tons, or determined that they should response to the small-force and demand in the should soon increases. on some two milling quickly to increases in de- the world average.

Malaysian natural rubndustry is bracing itself
i future of remarkeble
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ha 20-year competitive
strage enjoyed by syorubber.

e energy crisis, risiog
and shortages of feed
s for the synthetic inles have brought ebout
ge reversal of fortunes

"I believe there are greet
ndustry is bracing itself
to prospects for the industry",
give a buge boost to production, the country is launchling a messive modernization
drive, aimed primarily at the
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With the iocreases in the
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"I believe there are greet
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go. As long as two-thirds of
total rubber market.

As a long-term strategy to
heen fully accomplished.
With the country of overseas
on how fer the board with a number of overseas
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and to the value added could
article the valu ies have brought ebout be offiting increasingly from put. The reason is that only ge reversal of fortunes the new situation would be 60 per ceot of their acreage the unlikely event of a world-is under high-yielding trees, compared with 95 per cent in the leavest the unlikely event of a world-is under high-yielding trees, compared with 95 per cent in the leavest the unlikely event of a world-is under high-yielding trees, compared with 95 per cent in the leavest the leave The Malaysiao rubber in the large estates. The smallbolders' low-yielding trees

position of natural rubber in her

Kuala Lumpur as an ioter

It is not surprising that ing areas for imp with the revival in tha for marketing facilities tunes of natural rubher, greater coordination Malaysia wants to establish tween producers.

this sector,

of Maleysia, natural 18 per cent, to 1,566,100 become economically r should soon increase toos. This earoed the countre of the world rubber try \$1,500m in foreign extended by per cent. It now change. A year earlier production expanded by only 1 equivalent to those of jodustrial workers. trial workers.

Smallholders are being en-couraged to replant with high-yielding and quick maturing trees. They have often been discouraged from doing this because conven-tional trees take from four to five years to mature, but the successful RRI reports that it should soon bave avail able a tree that can mature two years earlier. This will encourage both replantion and new investment io the

industry. The RRI also reports that its plant breeders have the capability of breeding rubber trees which could produce annually 3,000lb an acre. The oational average is now 1,099lb. If these trees could would reduce the cost of rubber production and improve the competitive posi-tion of natural rubber to

synthetic rubber. Rubber Industry Smallbolders Development Authority (RISDA) is playthe smallbolders' replacting programme. Last year i assisted smallbolders in planting about 30,000 bectares below the projected target because some planters pre-ferred to take advantage of the prevailing high rubber prices rather than participate in replanting. To counrer this, the Government is providing replacting graots.

The RISDA is also carrying out a oew planting pro-gramme. Under this smallnolders are alloceted a five acre lot on a share-ownership basis and income derived from each lot is divided equally.

Smallholders' pay is improved

Smallholders are also heing helped by the Malay-sian Ruhber Development Corporation which has been establishing rubber process-iog factories to improve the income of smallholders by providing them with marketing facilities for huving pro-cessing and markening their

product. In another effort to increase efficiency, a large number of smallholders have hended together io hig resettlement schemes run by the Federal Land Development Authority. There has also been the creation of several large factories for processing shareholders' rubber into standard Malaysiad

Not all efforts have been directed at improving yields. Considerable atteorioo is heiog focused on developing new markets. Research has heen conducted into improving natural rubher's sales ing natural rubbers sales. Specielity rubbers are beiog developed. The success of standard Malaysian rubber, which represented 24 per ceor of total Malaysian rubber last year, registering a growth rate of 34.5 per cent, is an example of the benefits from product development.

from product development. The Malaysian Rubber Research Development Board is taking this a stage farther with a programme for developing new uses for natural rubber, particularly in engin-eering industries, such as for

industrialisation programme with investment

incentives for labour intensive, agro-based?

to 10 years, free repatriation of profits,

excellent untra structure, facilities, and lother

attractions like speerly processing of proposals

Perhaps that's why more than 350 haterna

high precision, technology and export oriented industries. These holide tax holidays of up

bridges, building hearings and energy absorbing devices. The board is also investigating the opportunities for developing rubber-based in-dustries in Malaysia. This could be extremely benefi-cial to the country, according to nfficials. One estimate is that for every pound of raw rubber exported,

her Producing Countries, through which it is examin-

improving

coordinetion

be latex to flow.



Rubber tapping: skill is required to cut a sixteenth of an inch of the bark to cause the rubber

:: saw logs 19.052 21.893 il and kemels concentreles 1.220° 35,400 oil, '000 barrels 33.859 gas, '000 cu melres acturing production index. ular Malaysia, 1958 = 100 metal products and machinery products r products

per ceot.

six months at annual rate.

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A rush of exploration is revealing huge natural reserves. Petar Hadji-Ristic describes some of the latest discoveries and the uses to which they will be put

Major companies lead the hunt for oil and gas

This has paid off with a number of significant oil and gas some 90 per cent of the day from this area by next
discoveries off the coasts of applications are for licences
Sarawak, Sabah and peninsular Malaysia.

Reports of the coasts of square miles off the coasts of square miles of the coa

Reports of these successes Sarawak. have brought applications From the adjoining area expected to go into production more than 120 oil companies to prospect the 93,000 barrels a day of domeston square miles now in output, and has recently rising to 100,000 barrels.

Under offer. New applications made significant new distributed a good link and and the production next year, initially with the square miles now in output, and has recently rising to 100,000 barrels.

Off the east coast of peninunder offer. New applica made significant new dis-tions are arriving all the time coveries.

to explore an area of 32,000 Esso, too, is in the bunt for square miles off the coast of Sarawak.

Sarawak.

From the added by Continental Oil has also made a big oil strike in the same general reported a good find and is

at the office of the petro- Shell is also reported to found oil and gas. High leum division of the Depart- have found huge reserves of hopes are pinoed on this ment of Primary Industries, natural gas. A liquid natural gas discovery and the perbaps the busiest office in natural gas plant capable of company is conducting marproducing five million tons ket surveys to see if it would perbaps the busiest office in natural gas plant capable of company is conducting marKuala Lumpur. confidently predict an oil be on a 65: 35 per cent by

"We bave never come a year and costing at least be economic to exploit. It is harrels a day by the end of the main sbare. If productors such a high concentra
\$2.000m is in the planning hoped it could be piped to the decade. This would make tion exceeds 75,000 barrel

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the decade. This would make tion exceeds 75,000 barrel

tion of applications." company is conducting marconfidently predict an oil be on a 65: 35 per cent by

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the probaacross such a high concentra
\$2.000m is in the planning hoped it could be piped to the decade. This would make tion exceeds 75,000 barrel tion of applications". com- stage. The gas will be ex- main consuming areas on the Malaysia a major oil petro-mented Mr Mohammed Wali, ported to Japan. west coast of the peninsula leum exporter. The country be 80: 20.

sular Malaysia Esso has

In the past few years the a senior official at the petronine companies prospecting leum division. "The list inoil off the coast of Sabah. company is conducting
for oil in Malaysia have cludes all the main oil According to reports, the studies to determine whether
apent more than \$1,000m. companies."

This has paid off with a numAccording to Mr Wali, producing 30,000 barrels a cient to exploit.

area, as well as at least two aia as a big oil exporter: gas strikes, one only a few months ago. Based on these reports, the petroleum division is confidently predicting domestic oil production of at least 500,000 barrels a day by 1978.

Most government officials

barrels a day more than domestic needs, although ports of heavy crude are 1 necessary because all Ma sian petroleum is of the sulphur variety.

The emergence of Ma prompted the move to set a national oil corporation be named Petronas. It a have production shar agreements with all the companies, a type of arrar ment pioneered by the In nesians. These will proba

Overseas finance helps to tap a mine of wealth A hig effort is under way to before the end of the sia Government is going to and 140 million tons of 0.4 reveal large deposits of ba

and halt the decline which

Pernas is exploring for tin off the states of Perak and Selangor. "Exploration is also interested in the states of Pahang and stages, but the prospects the states of Pahang and seem good", he said. Prospecting would take about three years and production bas shown the existence of national companies for on a large scale. A Japanese consortium and a group of Perhaps the greatest prospects are centred on the spects are centred on the enests cannot bave more heen given the go-ahead to results of a massive airborne than a 30 per cent sbare is open a copper mine in Sahab genphysical survey which any mining enterprise. "We and production is expected will soon be conducted, with recognize that we just doo start next spring. It is the help of the Canadian have the risk capital or the estimated that the mine has Government, along the entire technology", Mr Mahmow three years and production bas shown the existence of 70 million tons of ore with central belt of peninsular said. "One just has to be a large scale of the states of Perhaps the greatest prospects are centred on the greatest prospects are centred on the go-ahead to results of a massive airborne than a 30 per cent sbare in opicy. This presunce consortium and a group of spects are centred on the go-ahead to results of a massive airborne than a 30 per cent sbare in opicy. This presunce consortium and a group of spects are centred on the treests cannot bave more than a 30 per cent sbare in opicy. This presunce consortium and a group of spects are centred on the go-ahead to results of a massive airborne than a 30 per cent sbare in opicy. This presunce consortium and a group of spects are centred on the treests cannot bave more than a 30 per cent sbare in opicy. This presunce consortium and a group of spects are centred on the treests cannot bave more the go-ahead to results of a massive airborne than a 30 per cent sbare in opicy. This presunce consortium and a group of spects are centred on the treests cannot be production is expected will soon be conducted, with rec Pernas is exploring for tin national compani

and halt the decline which the coast off the states of ment the industry suffered last Malacca and Johore, right up Ap. to Jobor Baharu there were Mr Morty Mahmood of the other promising tin deposits for new mining operations, Department of Mines, says which would be open to Malaysia is preparing for the that the national corporation applications from the interpolation of the deposits of the matter of the matter

expand mining production decade.

prospect the area with the per cent.

and half the decline which He said that farther down help of the Dutch Govern-

for new mining operations, pany, was also considering clear that this was welcome opening another copper mine providing it conformed to the first time to produce copper in Sabah. A decision was the Government's new expenses the conformed to the Malaysia is preparing for the

Mr Mahmood said that the Australian company BHP, investment in the mining se together with a local comtor, Mr Mahmood made...

and copper.
On the question of foreign providing it conformed the Government's new ec Perhaps the greatest pro- ably means that foreign is

Big expansion planned to exploit assets

bopes to use its new energy memployment problem. The sources as a basis on which to develop beavy industries. It is moving fast to capital-It is moving fast to capital- its strategy of looking only gloves, and has in mind ize on its good fortune, and for labour-intensive indus- similar projects ranging

worldwide scale", he said. domestic capital in Malaysia 2 per cent of total produc-

ferrilizer needs, ruling out that this is not only a neces-the need for fertilizer integers, it is vitally urgent.

Although the agricultural industries, offering cheaper sector is still the key to the labour costs than Singapore Malaysian economy, it is the or Malaysia, industrial sector which holds the key to further large using its energy resources. ment has been expanding at see more development. So, per cent a year. Employment in this sector now totals
just over 300,000, and the her exporter, Malaysia sees
Government has been relying considerable scope for ex-

worldwide scale", he said.

Within three to four years
Malaysia could be producing
plastics, synthetic fibres,
chemicals and other raw
materials for a wide range of
other industries. It should be
able to supply all its chemical
fertilizer needs, ruling out

domestic capital in Malaysia
and we have the necessary
financial structure to mobilize it. What we lack, and
need now, is the technological knowledge and management skills, as well as marketing outlets."

He could well bave added
fertilizer needs, ruling out

the need for fertilizer ini-ports, which last year totalled \$400m. Other large-scale heavy ladustries will also be ecouraged to establish them-solves in the countries in the region. Solves in the countries and Indonesia, are presenting a fierce, even irresistible challabour intensive

economic progress, both as a basis for new in Over the past three years the dustries and as an incentive sector has been expanding at for those industries requiran anoual growth of 16 per ing large quantities of fuel cent and industrial employ Malaysia is also hoping to ment has been expanding at see more development of ing large quantities of fuel.

ize on its good fortune, and for labour-intensive industrial projects ranging tries. In common with Sing-from the manufacture of apore and Hongkong, Malay-belts to erasers. It bas also been reported that the Government Authority (Fida), is already considering in our economic planning at more than 10 foreign applications to build a petrochemical complex in the chemical complex in the country. "We are studying these carefully; wboever these carefully; wboever we get, we want them on a worldwide scale", he said.

for labour-intensive industrial slimiter of belts to erasers. It bas also been reported that the Government bas begun negotiations with four international rubher companies to establish processing factories in an end to all in our industrialization planning ", Mr Datuk Musa Hitam, Deputy Malaysian Rubber Development Corporation. Rubber Industry, said recently, only 30,000 toos of domestic ally produced rubber, some worldwide scale", he said.

Among other resources, great bopes rest on the country's expanding timber pro-duction. Already a consider-

able exporter of unfinished plywood, Malaysia has only one production step to take to start processing this into a pre-finished form. Other wood manufactures, such as furniture and building componeous, bave good prospects. Fida also sees consider Fida reports that in the f able possibilities for the fast four months of this year

expanding palm oil industry. projects were presented Only a tiny fraction of the approval, compared to exports of this product is projects sauctioned dur It is acknowledged that now refined. Interest has the previous 12 mouths. There are limitations to this been expressed in establishtotal investment was \$300 strategy, however. Many rubing margarine and soap factories using palm oil as a foreign companies and 58 products are just too tories using palm oil as a foreign companies and 58 products are just too tories using palm oil as a foreign companies and 58 products.

mineral resources. Most these opportunities will pr sent themselves later in t decade, but in the meantir there is already a proposal build a \$500m bauxite priduction plant.

Interest in the growth projects of the industrial sect s reflected in the number investment application Fida reports that in the fi.

Rich resources mean bright economic future

continued from page II per cent are Malays com-

pared with 68 per cent and 18 per cent foreigners. In this same sector 46 per ceot of Malay employment

show middle Figures Malay bousebold income at 1990."
S122, Chinese at \$271 and
Indian at \$196, while mean But
household incomes are given which as \$179, \$387 and \$310 re-

ment action it may be ex structuring society. Un pected that existing value checked inflation makes the added differentials per rich richer and the pont worker will be aggravated poorer, among the Malays on the one On the other hand, cenband and other Malaysians tralized political decisions on the other hand. Such a often conflict with decen-situation will not be toler tralized market forces and able in a multiracial lead to profiteering and society", the plan argues The answer to this predica-

ment is to alter the racial, necrupational and sectoral ficant problems. How car balance so that income im the business community be balance will inevitably be persuaded to invest in the improved and Malaysians productive rather than the together will assume majority enotrol of the financial assets of the country

per cent growth in employ-ment, together with a 2.9 per cent growth in lahour force, should lead to each community having a 3.4 per

cent in 1986-90 so that they multifacial economy during will own 9 per ceot of all times of international uncershares by 1975. 16 per cent tainty require fast decisions, by 1980, 23 per cent by 1985. A full-time finance minister and 30 per cent by 1990. to make them would cer"There will be ample rainly help.

apportunities for foreign inrerests to increase by about 3 per cent a year during the pared with 68 per cent 1970-90 period. The growth Chinese, 4 per cent Indians of foreign investment will and 18 per cent foreigners, come from investment in the industrial and commercia sectors but the growth of was unskilled compared with Malaysians' share of capital 26 per cent and 34 per cent for Chinese and Indians respectively.

Sectors but the grown of Malaysians' share of capital ownership will lead to a decline in the foreigners' share from the present 60 per cent has a specific property of the present 60 per cent has a specific property of the present 60 per cent has a specific property of the present 60 per cent has a specific property of the present 60 per cent has a specific property of the present 60 per cent and the presen about 30 per cent by

But this " racial socialism' which looks good on pape as \$179, \$387 and \$310 reposes acute problems for the spectively. The percentage economic managers. For inpatiern of incomes shows the stance the public sector, Malays predominating in the which accounted for 33 per lowest categories. The Income of gdp in 1973, candians are slightly better off not afford to cut its expending the Chinese spread of diture to damp inflation as income is more even. It is this sector which provides the impetus for rement action it may be as structuring society. poses acute problems for the

hnarding. Inefficiency in enforcing certain policies and regulations are not insignispeculative sectors and, at the same time, not in aim at recouping its capital in less Ao average planned 3.2 than three years? These and other problem

have understandably not been discussed seriously and publicly in election year. community means are continuously means over the present 8 per review of the first three years of the Second Malaysia Plan could perhaps be made, so that the lessons on the applied in carrying the property of the second Malaysia Plan could perhaps be made.

for Indiaos.

Malays will acquire 20 per cent of all new capital credited during 1971-75. 26 per cent from 1976-80. 32 per cent in 1981-85 and 39 per cent in 1981-85 and 39 per multi-graph of the second multi-graph of the second multi-graph expensive during multi-graph expensive during multi-graph expensive during multi-graph expensive during the second multi-grap

Partners in growth



IN Malaysia's growing economy, palm oil, rubber, and manufacture IN Malaysia's growing economy, pain on, rubon, and manufacture cocoa are vital ingredients, and Harrisons & Crosfield and related property of the cocoa are vital ingredients. wour supplies f economic growth. Hand-in-hand with government Ricountries in. research workers they have bred new strains of tree, developed new cultivation techniques, devised techniques for producing rubber and palm oil to exacting the the trade from the new specifications.

interd to con: Harrisons & Crosfield are also involved in the country's timber industry, and, with Malaysian partners of ashestos in engine-assembly, in the manufacture of asbestos Malaysia Malaysia and agriculture, and in textiles. They are one of Malaysial Sendirian Be Doraisamy, #Lumpur. first-hand witnesses of the country's immense effort to build its own prosperity-because they are part of it.

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ا حكدامة الاصل

ollapse of guerrilla movement opens way to prosperity in Sarawak

Hugh Mabbett

months capital of Sarawak, saw capital of Sarawak, saw ight which few people id have believed posmonth or even e month or even e a month or even e light before. It was a ession through the headed hy Datuk oan Ya'kub, the state's Minister, to celebrate firmal collapse of a per-it and worrying

مكنا سالاحل

nt and worrying nnnist insurrection. nunist insurrection.

e procession came efter
t negotietions and then
incements thet 481
files had agreed to
in society"; attractive
ind been made to the
fining 200 or so to come
of the jungle as well,
seople of Sarawak were
told, with all the rege available to en
instration with a lot of
ience in this sort of istration with a for or inner in this sort of ganda, that the 10-yeer with its curfews, food thous and other con-

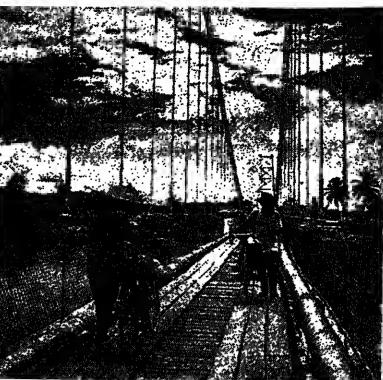
was over. Posters ga-announced the arrival eace and prosperity". eace and prosperity.

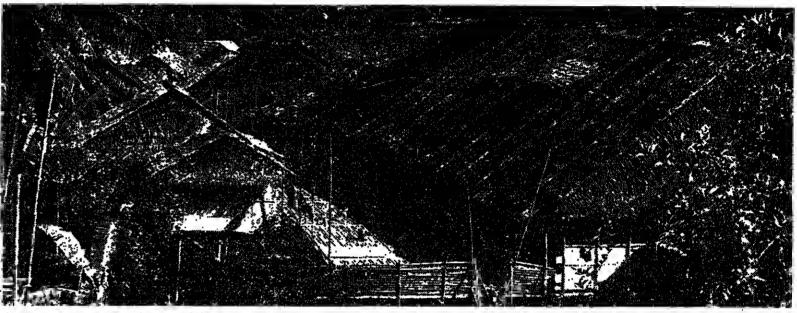
e remarkable still, in the people who to continua for ever, proved no extravias proved no extrav-claim. Maiaysia's lartate, elmost as hig es ular Malaysia, and its backward, hurdened unhelpful gaography, communications, a ss colonial history and distrusts, seemed set for more rapid fornovements.

ing has happened to change this impres-On the contrary, retatistics, such as a 14 at growth rate in 1973 an everage 10 per or the past 10 years,

movement forward pe accompanied by backward glances, he-sarawak is more tied past than any other ian state. It is politi-nd economically sig-that the Malaysian tion has to list the of Sarawak, still reto officially as na-as "Bukirans, Bi-Dusuns, Sea Dyaks, yaks, Kadayans, Ka-Kayans, Keoyahs (in-Sabups and Si-







The traditional face of Sarawak, more tied to the past than any other Malaysian state: a longhouse girl dressed for a festival; top centre: Punans, the fair-skinned nomads of the north-east: top right: pipes carry water over a footbridge; right: a longhouse near Kuching which has a room for each family and is added to as the community grows.

ring four the Malay sive road programme makes vices to people up every system but native leaders stream will take e its mark.

- education, a lot of The most important of path, that the people must such streamous opposition discussion, a lot of the new roads links the be induced to come to the that the attempt failed.

- It is mark.

- Path, that the people must such streamous opposition be induced to come to the that the attempt failed.

- Datuk Rahman Ya'kuh for population move a continuous completed from to forsake their traditional, must be fair to the non-native leaders stream and along every system but native leaders stream and along every foot. Saw its dangers and put up path, that the people must such streamous opposition be induced to come to the that the attempt failed.

- They will be encouraged said later that "while we to forsake their traditional, must be fair to the non-native leaders stream and along every foot. Saw its dangers and put up path, that the people must such streamous opposition be induced to come to the that the attempt failed.

- They will be encouraged said later that "while we forsake their traditional, must be fair to the non-native leaders.

often subsistence, economies the hased on shifting agriculature and fishing, for cash crop farming, for jobs in forestry or timber nills, or long eveo their long-bouses in the growing towns. This migration is already in progress, though sometimes diffidently, because at rice diffidently, hecause at rice urge to return home hecomes almost compulsive, possessed almost of a religious element; employers have to accept this.

The must protect the natives against unscrupulous elements. If the natives elements. If the natives elements. If the natives elements. If the natives against unscrupulous elements. If the natives elements. If the natives

Forestry and farming need outside labour. Ma-offer the hest prospects. A laysia is the world's largest timber racket of scandalous pepper exporter. proportions five years ago But the most significant has given way, after e politi-industry, more important cally courageous and econg-even than forestry or

Already Sarawek has Ma- oil. Already Sarawek has Malaysia's biggest timber processing industry, producing oil producer since 1910, but veneers, plywood, mouldings, 1958 saw a move to higger wood chips, laminated flooring, furniture parts and thousands of tons of hroomsticks (which go mostly to America).

Oil.

Sarawak has heen a minor oil producer since 1910, but oil producer since 1910, bu

Less fertile than expected

Precise planning forest use is made difficult, however, hy a lack of data reganeration. While some foresters say a forest will grow again to exploi-table size 60 years after its first logging, no one really

The continuous growth of tropical species means that trees do not show the growth rings of the temperate climates, so ages can only he guessed. Only when many trees have heen studied throughout their chairs.

to farms, though this will have to be done carefully because Sarawak has turned out to be not as fertile as many early surveyors claimed, ignoring the evi-dence of widespread shifting cultivation. According to a recent estimate only about one-fifth of the state is suithered with a marvellously 100 years.

complicated system of land For these tenure as to be upper land.

Kayans, Keoyahs (in-Sabups and Si-Kajangs (including is, Kejamans, La-Punans, Tanjongs Kanowits), Lugats, Malays, Melanos, Penans, Sians, Tabans and Ukits. Chinese run the y, of course (as well chaoging world—with all failing communist a movement), but stal and river towns onst of them live are portant to Sarawak's ental affairs than mers of its countiess and the fishermen of larges. Bringing these raches some are already and the fishermen of larges. Bringing these fully loto the Malays, will take empty and the fishermen of larges and the larges and the fishermen of larges and the fishermen of larges and the larges and the fishermen of larges and the larges and

They will he encouraged said later that "while we to forsake their traditional, must be fair to the non-naoften subsistence, economies tives we must protect the

nas given way, after e politically courageous and economically expensive restriction farming, or the new facnn new concession areas, to tories—including the state's
e forest policy which a first electronic assembly
United Nations report has plants—which dot industrial
praised as the most farsighted in South-east Asia. Sihu, Bintulu and Miri, is
Already Sarawek has Mr. oil.

able still, a hig natural gas field was found about 50 miles off central Sarawak. One of the world's higgest gas liquefaction plants is to he huilt at Bintulu, which with its new roads and with forest and land schemes all around, is Sarawak's rapidly growing town.

The Sarawak Government seems confident that it will derive much revenue from the gas field, though it lies in federal not state waters. Negotiations with Kuala Lumpur are going ahead.

All this is going on in state inhabited by peoples who often see themselves to ate climates, so ages can be recently arrived, still not many trees have heen studied throughout their growing years will a precise regeoeration span he calculable.

Some forest will give way ways ages The Ridayth or years ago. The Bidayuh, or Land Dyaks, are also from Indonesian Borneo, and so are the Kayans and Kenyahs, the Kelahits and Muruts. The Malays and Melanos probably came from Sumatra, and the Chinese have a history in the state going back as long as that of the Ibans, though

Miri-Long Lama land take heart from the direc-scheme, involving more than tion it is taking. Certainly it a million acres. This scheme will not remein a gigaotic cautiously backwater.

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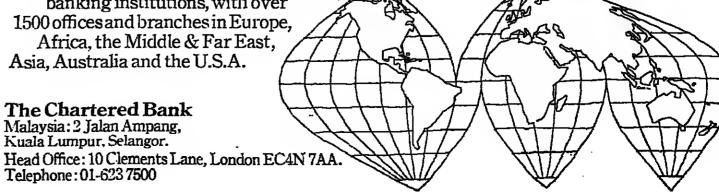
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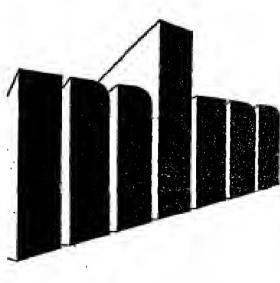
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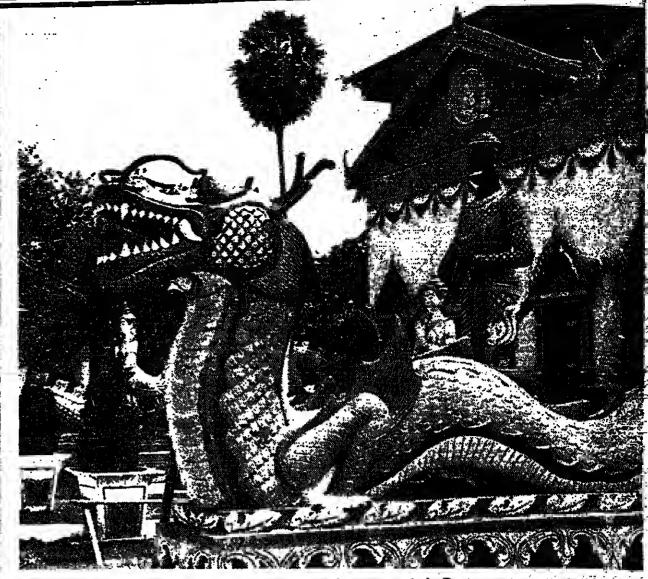
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A chairlift which runs through jungle and over a hill in Kuala Lumpur. Right: the Chayamangkalaram temple in Penang.

Reassurance that tourist is not courted only for his money

by Hugh Mabbett

why they could expect no service.

A statistical convention which lists sightseers and travelling husinessmen together as cription of the size of a tourist industry difficult. A good share of Malaysia's visitors total and so is their attitudes to maney.

The conventing its northern boliday camps here, and travalling its northern beaches (appropriately Batu along the long coastline.

And when, if ever, the East have much less impact than Indonesian, and bas beaches (appropriately Batu along the long coastline.

And when, if ever, the East have much less impact than Indonesian, and bas beaches (appropriately Batu along the long coastline.

And when, if ever, the East have much less impact than Indonesian, and bas beaches (appropriately Batu along the long coastline.

And when, if ever, the East when East we will always be Sabah and Sarawak to take over, the relaxed homeliness of the people.

At times a traveller willed to the cortical season to tures, Indian, Chinese as any other good share of Malaysia's visi-tors today are certainly sales-men and promoters looking member as a Japanese offi-for handfuls of Malaysian cers' mess. money though it is the money they spend that makes them worth courting.

Being a tonrist guide has suddenly become a respectable occupation-even for

Nevertheless, enough other girls from the most respect-people arrive who can fairly able familles. One such girl he called tourists to keep an tells engagingly how she almost new industry growing finds her Australians fun to briskly. Indications are that show around, how she teaches this year will see more than them Malay songs to while

at a Peoang hotel put up, in is resented neither for himthe midst of notices in self nor for the institutions is
Malaysian, English and
Chinese, another one in elaborate German to tell visitors.

the impact swarms of visitors ary as Borneo. are making on their intro-spective culture it will he to death by the traffic.

Before then. however, Malaysia's tourist centre will this year will see more than a millinn of these "visitor arrivals" (against 869,000 last year) and even if only half of them are authentic holidaymakers the industry will be both pleased and hard put to keep up.

Some effects are fascinating. Not so long ago strikers at a Peosang hotel put up, in the midst of notices in midst of notices in midsty and how after three or four half of them are authentic holidaymakers the industry will be both pleased and hard for the recent frough over low-living hip-lies who were thought to set a Peosang hotel put up, in the midst of notices in more more in elaborate German to tell visitors

Malaysia's tourist centre will band and bored.

In the meantime, though, what travellers find attractive about the parts of colourful than the new shopping centres; city slums are the states of Pahang, Trengganu and Kelantan horder. Malaysia they now see helps ing the South China Sea. Should try to offer. Maily travellers find attractive about the parts of what travellers find attractive about the parts of the states of Pahang, Trengganu and Kelantan horder ing the South China Sea. Should try to offer. Maily travellers find attractive about the parts of what travellers find attractive about the parts of what travellers find attractive about the parts of colourful than the new shopping centres; city slums are observed to orderly suburbs.

Except for the recent trouble over low-living bip ing the South China Sea. Preserved by distance from this seems to boil down ing eggs on the East Coast (once you have provided the beaches will be less exciting industry, not yet attrubated the when there is a new hotel flexibility and ease to be aches will be ease exciting and the guides) to not trying and the guides of the mainter trouble or orderly notices have moved from mainly

The highlands of Sarawak island charm will be hattered the highest peak between the

commonplace proving more streets through Indone fun than the formal attrac- countryside to Indian fe spective culture it will be and the islands of Sabab (not tions. The mountain road to ity. Both the Chinesa force: there is to be a bridge in mention the Kinabalu the Genting casino is more Indian elements of Malay to the mainland, and Penang's national park in Sahah, with fun than the casino itself; life retain features that Himalayas and New Guinea) hawker food and fruit from disappearing in their hawker food and fruit from disappearing in the fruit fruit from disappearing in the fruit fruit from disappearing in the fruit frui in a future world otherwise teresting than the Malaysian fortable country to visit bland and bored.

Overall Malaysia is a fortable country to visit heat and humidity are o

By the time they awake to pect of an island as legend of the unconsidered and the another - from Chi

where shall we move next?!



of course we are already in Singapore and in Kuala Lumpur

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Sabah adjusts well to federal status

One of the problems defenders of colonial administrations will bave to face eventually is the economic growth which has so often followed their departure. Shash is a good example.

In company and colonial times it was as sluggish a backwarts as Evelyn Waugh might have wished to write a satire about. Niva, effect if years in Malaysia, it is not so much a backwarte as a boom frontier. Shash might have wished to write a satire about. Niva, effect if years in Malaysia, it is not so much a backwarte as a boom frontier. Shash might have many things wrong with it, to staggeshed a range of the property of the satire about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property indicators. Per capita income in about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property in the early exuberant and listorganized days of Malaysia and Malaysia average of about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per proper property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property for about \$1,500 a year, against old runs per property

to Singapore and Hongkong through the eyes of British colonial officers and Chinese businessmen, seems to have adjusted well to Kuala Lumpur, its distant federal capital, though a dozen years ago many Sabahas had not even heard of it.

It is probably hetter off in its new relationship. Even if the Philippines did not from time to time raise its vexatious claim to Sabah the state's 650,000 people surely would not relish independence or any other association. Their territory is half the size of peninsular Malaysia and a prize worth grabbing.

In Malaysia it has contrived both security and a large measure of control of its own affairs. Or rather. Tun Datu Mustapha bin Datu Hurun, the Chief Minister, has managed this, making himself so valuable to Kuala Cumpur as a warden of the marches that it has to accept his seccentricities.

This is no place for a study of this remarkahle man or of the system of political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the color of the system of political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the color of the system of political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the color of the system of political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the color of the system of political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the color of the system of political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word than the political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word that he political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word that he political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word that he political power hased on patronage that he has created; but its word that he political p

or of the system of political court the state.

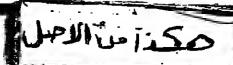
The political power hased on patronage that he has created; but is giving away millions of dolling twould be a poor summary lars. The foundation also hers from Singapore, Hong of the Sahah scene which did operates a trust fund, named koog and Taiwan.

The foundation also hers from Singapore, Hong of the Sahah scene which did operates a trust fund, named koog and Taiwan.

Dickins, May for the World Bank status in Sabah's past and in June and July distributed Muslims from the Philippines

Pike, K. F. Wong Status in Sabah's past and in June and July distributed Muslims from the Philippines

مكذات الاصل





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EFINING A SOCIAL CONTRACT

weeks' annual meeting of TUC will be an election con-. Whether or not the Prime ster chooses to make bis ch to it on Thursday the non for announcing the date e election, the entire prongs will take place in the non that it must come They will in effect be the opening of the Labour sign the Tories and als are in mid-campaign and the ceremonial conn of the bargain over credibility the election will obably be won or lost. cial contract between the intent and the unions will little weight unless it is illy and overwhelmingly sed by the congress. There ry likelihood that it will be, leging what is at stake.

ertheless, there are still doubts about the contract e trade union movement. will not be dispelled by a of unity next week, and will gain strength if inflation ues at its present rare. In ense it is of limited importhat Naigo, which has been thrightly opposed to the ct, will prohably not vote t it at Brighton, or thet Mr n, who leads the second union in the TUC, is keep-F 1115 Month less minute (he has at voided coming to the connstructed by his executive against, as might well bave ied). The real worth of the , at depends on its com-

> ready begins to look as if our standard of living not in uncertain times. Mr Murray's

ng general assent not for

r week but for months and

simply to remain static, but to comments yesterday on the fore-decline. In many cases it has casts of the National Institute of already begun to do so, for although average earnings bave kept pace with the rise in prices, earnings after tax have not. Yet the current foundarion of the social contract is the principle that real incomes should not fall. On top of that it recommends special provision for agreements that improve efficiency, for the attainment of reasonable minimum rates (meaoing £30 a week) and for the ending of discrimination against particular groups sucb as women.

No barsher proposals would ever beve gained acceptance. But in present circumstances the contract gives licence in general to claims not far short of 20 per cent, and still larger ones in special cases. If inflation accelerates, the figures will keep pace with it. There is little guarantee of stability there, even if it sticks. The stresses of rapid inflation are such that the odds must in eny case he against its sticking.

Some unions ere mistrustful of the whole idea of outside interference io the intimacies of wage negotiation, whether statutory or fraternal. All unions are under pressure not to let themselves be overtaken by events (in particular, by other unions). In the impulse to make thoroughly sure that they are not, the social contract's iojunction that claims should seek either to compensate for the increased cost of living since the last settlement, or to keep pace with increases during the period of the agreement, but not both, may easily go by the board. The recommendation that pased on unduly optimistic there should he no more than one tions. The chances are major wage increase each year r the time being we must also imposes an irksome restraint

Economic and Social Research sbow how aware be is that the contract's provisions on wage restraint are only acceptable on the understanding that they are strictly temporary. But if there are no better days near at hand, what then ?

It is not easy to determine wbat effect the policy bas bad oo wage settlemeots so far. There have heen some very large ones, such as those of the traio-drivers, post office workers and oil tanker drivers, but some of them at least can he put down to the inevitable bounce after statutory controls were abandoned, or else concern lower-paid workers whom the contract would indentify as exceptions. But taking them in conjunction with settlements still to come (7S to 100 per cent claimed by building workers; 20 per cent by Nalgo on top of their London weighting bargain) the benefits cannot he said to be spectacular.

The mein weekness of the social contract is that it is not a contract at all, but a promise to put in a helpful word. Mr Murray will ask unions making large claims to explore the situation with him and try to find "a middle way in which they can deal with their difficulty without doing undue damage to the social contract". His success in getting them to moderate their claims will depend entirely on his persuasiveness and their good will. After the election, whichever way it goes, the incentive for unions not to rock the boat will in any case decline. Next week's vote in Brighton, bowever enthusiastic, will not wipe out the many good reasons for regarding the prospects for

STER'S AVATAR?

och Powell has come as s any politician dare to that he would like the t nomination for South and many representative Protestants bave said they ike him to get it-though UDA which has views arnet-bagging. Only doubt the sitting member's n the matter seems to he g in the way of a decision. not the sort of seat best to the recovery of Mr or Parliament as an indeaod be caonot stand oservative within reach Vhip so long as he enters present contempt for a administration. Yet if he

s political influence will te. Ulster would give him nd another cause-one he , it must be said, while 100 ymous with Wolver-1 South-West. But that id that cause further e his distance from the tre of British politics, his n from "respectable" That is something in e (and others for him) pice intellectually, but it a political isolation s a type of political

From the point of view of the Ulster Unionists too his enrolment would be a mixed blessing. He is a politician accustomed to playing in a bigger league than any of them. He would transcend the provincialism of Ulster politics. He also happens to be the most articulate political campaigner of his generation. His advocacy would compel a wider attention to the convictions of Ulster Protestantism. But are those convictions bis convictions? s fortunes. But beggurs They may think they bave found e choosers. He will not another Carson to lead them in the direction they want to go: they may live to find they bave

a cuckoo in the nest. On such matters as the alien status of the southern Irisb, the disloyalty of Ulster Catholics who hanker for a united Ireland, the right of the majority in Northern Ireland to have they way, and Ulster's under-representation at Westminster, Mr Powell and the Unionists are at one. But, as Mr Powell knows, the Irish question is fundamentally e question about patriotism-to whom and with whom do these people helong. And Mr Powell's patriotism is not the same article as theirs. His is a romantic nationalism centered in the kingdom. Theirs bed, and still has, a large element of that about it; but it has been soured by the experiences of the

past five years. An emerging Ulster nationalism has already gone some way to supersede it. As eveous in Ulster unfold one would expect Mr Powell's sentiments and those of bis constituents to diverge. The Unionists demand the

the contract with scepticism.

restoration of strong provincial institutions with majority rule. Mr Powell sees safety for Ulster in integration not devolutioo. Indeed his natural inclination must be to pour his analytical scorn on the devolutionary patter now proceeding from all parties. He made a start in fact earlier this year wheo addressing a Welsh audience, his thesis being that while there is bardly any limit to administrative devolution, political devolution is a mirage: "power devolved is power retained"; a political unit is defined by the advance acceptance by its members of common political decisions which must be integrated with one another; you are either right in or right out;

there is oo intermediete position. This doctrine, which it would anyway be difficult to reconcile with the history of Stormont's half century, caooot eppeal to most Ulster Unionists whose first preference coocerning their membership of the United Kingdom is to preserve both their status and their distance.

ULATION IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

rld more numerous by illion people since they neir debate twelve days 13S governments repret the World Population ce in Bucbarest yesterd their labours. Precisely ir objective was few of emed to agree, though d hardly have expected so maoy, ranging in size not at all in extremes on-from China to the 2. In the end the opti-

defined and mucb world population plan was passed; a castrated t, as a British delegate d, hut one retaining some virility of the original het may seem a small ient since the plan comone to anything. It e said thet population ject open to the kind of onal agreement that was 1 vain at the Law of the ference in Carecas. Yet all economists, demo-

or ecologists of rather than doomopinions agree that on looms more danger-: a problem than any the long-term.

pinion may in time come mmon doctrine in most ountries that sent deleto Bucharest. For the though, they have given encouraging impression.
; the strong religious

objections and the acknowledged social complexities attaching to population growth, the UN might bave argued that the question was a relatively unpolitical one. Not so in the miods of those in the front rank of the antiimperialist camp, whether of the communist or third world persuasion. The meeting itself was held in a country devoted to increasing rather than reducing its birth rate. From Latio America there was strong reinforcement for this argument, from Argentina and Brazil.

The communists were ready with their unchanging argument that man the producer can conquer in any conditions-thanks to their uniquely liberating doctrines. The Chinese, however, had not come to Bucharest to emphasize their agreement with the Russians hut to find every possible ground, relevant or not to the matters in band, to lambast the Russians as the worst of the two super-powers under whose dominance most of the world's population was still suffering. Their own claim to bave more than doubled their grain production over twenty-five years wbile their population bas not increased by so much was not made convincing by the statistics they

offered. Such political arguments are pressed because the Chinese and the Russians compete to range

themselves with the antiimperialist camp. What the Chinese do ahout their own population is a great deal more prudent thao the doctrine on tbeir political banners would suggest. And if one looks at the rest of Asia beyond the Chinese boundary the line-up of the developing countries against the developed proves eveo less united. The Indians who follow Chioa in the magnitude of their population beve come through the opes of the "green revolution" to face the harder realities. Like Bangladesh, now crying out for aid, the Indians are having to pey cash for diminishing grain surpluses that they had boped to do

without. For the moment one must expect the fervour of the new nationalism to assert itself against the placs and projections the internationally-minded sponsors and experts who put so much effort into the Bucharest conference. Population may be represented statistically as a global problem but it remains within the province of each government and many of them can do little against the hraking power of the slowly-changing societies they rule. The UN plan of action will be no more than an alert sounded for those willing to listen. Away from the ringing political slogans of the conference

sioos are takeo io secret and there own conclusions.

133 Moorgate, EC2. August 28.

ball some valuable lessons sbould

nevertheless bave gone bome.

Honorary Secretary. Friends of Friendless Churches,

Reactions to weak

government

From Colonel David Surling
5ir, In your edition of Wednesday,
Auguat 28, Lord Hunt asked some
pertinent questions of the aims of
GB 75.

First, he asks what my grounds are for casting "doubts on the adequacy of Whitehall's contingency plana for civil emergencies". I investigated, thoroughly. Whitehall's contingency plana m deal with the first hours and days of a general strike or one iovolving only the AUEW and the electrical workers, and I concluded that oo such plans exist. The explanation given to me by officials and MPs was to the effect that neither the Labour Party nor the Conservative Party could afford to prepare plans to cope with the admitted catastrophic results of such a strike because to do so would expose them, io advance, to the charge of strike breaking.

Accordingly, we are preparing a plan in this context for the training of volunteers needed, particularly in the power generating stations, to ease Government's dilemma. We would bave much prefirred for the Government to have available trained recruits from an expanded Territorial Army for this purpose, assisted by a really substantial increase throughout the country of the Special Coostabulary. We exist only because both Cooservarive and Socialist Governments have failed to

take such steps.

Lord Hunt goes on to ask whether our organization exists simply as an agency "offering various essential skills, which may or may not be called upon by the government of the day?" to which our answer

is "yes".
Finally, be asks whether our organization would usurp the func-tions of Government and the authority of Parliament by intervening public services and in the mainteoance of law and order?" We have answered this query in categorical terms io the confidential documents which came into the possession (by some unknown means) of the broadsbeet Peaca News, which were sub-sequently published by them in full. We state in these documents that

We state in these documents that GB '75 volunteers could only intervene wheo called to do so by Governmeot. Incidentally, the final paragraph in the Peoce News editorial, beaded "giving the Centre teeth" and introducion the GB '75 confidential documents, is of signiconfidential documents, is of significance and relevance; it reads as follows: "Io a political climate where moderation is assumed to be virtuous, these documents are a chilling reminder that (we) radicals have more to fear from the Centre than from the extreme Right." We regard Parliament as embody

ing oor whole beritage and we are acting as we are hecause we bave already seen Parliament's authority flouted by the Left wing militants within the Trades Unioo movement and within Parliament itself; and, in view of Government's refusal to establish cootingency plans to deal with what we know to be the objecrive of these extremists to disrupt our oarioo's economy, we regard ourselves, I think justifiably, as normally patriotic individuals determined to help preserve Parliameot's authority. Yours siocerely,

DAVID STIRLING, 22 South Audley Street, W1.

Indexing of rents

From Lord Avebury
Sir, Mr Hugh Rossi (August 26)
would not bave been surprised that
Mr Paul Tyler and his Liberal colleagues abould support the Govern-meor's Reot Bill if he bad taken the trouble to look back at the Liberal record oo rent legislation in previous years. On the Committee Stage of the 1965 Rent Bill I moved an amendment providing that furnished lettings be treated the aame as unfurnished furnished, using the machinery of reot officers and rent assessment committees theo being established. At that time the Labour Party was opposed to our policy, mainly oo the grounds that Aneurin Bevan bad made distinctions between the two

classes of tenant. In 1965, triennial reviews of rents were provided for in the legislation, and this appeared quite reasonable in the light of inflation rates then prevailing. Today, with costs rising at 20 per cent per annum, indexing of reots at more frequent intervals would protect landlords of residential property against a rising burden of spending on repairs and admini-stration, without increasing the workload on rent officers.

But this is an entirely different question from that of criteria for determining the amounts to which indexation is to be applied. It is plain common sense for the same rules to be used whether a dwelling is furnished or unfurnished. The Conservative Party opposed this priociple io both Houses of Parliament without statiog any alternative. Yours faithfully, AVEBURY,

Role of universities From the Master of Birkbeck

Sir, Iocluded among a number of good and useful points in Mr 5t Jobn-Sievas's article on univer-sities (August 27) there is also a

coorradictioo.

Universities, he says, exist primarily 10 promote the iotellectual life: 10 promote teaching, quoting Lord Boyle, "io the atmosphere of research". Yet immediately thereafter he asserts that it is the poly-technics which should become in the future the centres for education permanente, providing opportunities for retraining and up-dating of

knowledge, Birkhack College, dedicated to just this purpose, is a university institution. But my point is a general one. For no class of taaching is an atmosphere of research—indaad close contact with research-more necessary than in tha up-defing of knowledge amoog mature, post-experience students. Yours faithfully,

R. C. TRESS. Birkbeck College, University of London, Malet Street, WC1

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Housing and party politics

From Mr Samuel Brittan

5ir, As the author of a book in favour of both capitalism and the so-called "permissive society", I would hardly qualify as one of Nigel Lawson's puritanical killjoys. Bnt I see nothing particularly fun-loving, let alooe sensible, in hribing people with their own mooey—which is what Mra Thatcher's housing proposals are really doing. Indeed they posals are really doing. Indeed they embody all the fallacies of the con-trol and subsidy approach normally associated with interventionist

Conservative and Labour bousing policies alike amount to an attempt to rig the market to encourage people to demand more housing space than they would want if left to their own devices. Of all the forms of consumption to encourage, this seems the most ludicrous in an over-crowded island suffering from sub-topian blight and where the stock of accommodation cannot be quickly increased. Such policies trade on the voters' ignorance of the true cost of the bribe they are offerad. They also—along with other tax privileges for bouse-owners tend m push up house prices and land values and thus-like most such interventions aggravate the evils they are intendad to cure.

The mass appeal of the proposal to "abolish rates" depends on the voter noticing the headline, while regarding the offsetting tax increases as a vague and distant threat. As for the selling of council bouses at a discount, this is a capitalized bandout to the section of the populatioo already most over-subsidized—tha hetter off council tenant.

But the prize for economic illiteracy is the proposed 9; per ceot ceiling on the mortgages. As one of those in the van of the parliamentary campaign for indexation, Mr Lawson must know the ebsurdity of guaraoteeing a fixed figure of this kind at a time of rapid and unpredictable rates of inflation. Even the present 11 per cent mortgage rate offers the borrower a very large negative real rate of interest (about -8 per cent) after allowing for taxation and inflation.

Io theory the proposal could be oon-inflamonary if a government really were prepared to subsidize mortgage rates to an unlimited extent by increasing taxes to the extent occessary. But it is quite impossible to predict the sums iovolved. The £200 millions is simply based on today's level of (artificially sumpressed) remined integers reter

suppressed) nomical interest rates. The likelihood is that any real world government would intervene in the banking system to hold down market interest rates artificially for Putney, SW15.

the sake of the building societies. Indeed this is exactly what the last Conservative government did and was one of the main reasons wby the mooey supply shot out of conrol.

Of course there are genuice problems affecting borrowers in the early years of the mortgage wheo payments may occupy a disproportionate share of their locome. But there have here numerous more

there bave been numerous more sop bisticated proposals including indexation and low start mortgages which could reduce the hurden in which could reduce the hurdeo in the early years without resort to bribes from the taxpayer or pretending that we lived in a coninflationary world where 9! per cent always has the same meaning.

Labour is however, in no position to criticize the Conservative plans for irresponsibility having pigners. for irresponsibility baving pioneered the control and subsidy approach to bousing. Mr Crosland's reot treeze, imposed at a time when other prices were rising at 15-20 per cent, was a similar gimmick dependent for its appeal oo the lack of understanding of the voters of its less obvious consequences. Nor have the Liberals been conspicuous by their advocacy of a phased return to a free bousing market, which alone could cure the politically created

bousing problems. The whole episode is a tailor made example of the weaknesses of democracy arising from the lack of any iocentive to the voter to apply same criteria of rationality in his political behaviour as be does in bis private purchases, and the consequent irresistible temptation of politicians to whip up excessive expectations. It all illustrates the superiority of the real markat, with all its much advertised imperfections, over the hustings.

Yours, etc, SAMUEL BRITTAN, Nuffield College, Oxford.

From Mr Peter Birts

Sir, The short point about Mrs Thatcher's mortgage proposals is that for once somebody is actually going to give some help to the middle income groups—the noo-unionized, non-militant, composited, ordinary heavily composited. cal, ordinary, beavily committed people who, as Dr Rhodes Boyson was pointing out on the page opposite your leader of August 29, are now fed up because they have fallen so far behind sioce 1970, with oobody appareotly caring, and the politicians talking about sacrifices from all willst handing out buge wage increases to some,

The proposals may be "bread and butter calculus"—hut just you Yours faithfully, PETER BIRTS,

Release of Army training areas

From Lord Brockway . recommendation of the Defence Lands Committee that the Army sbould withdraw from its occupation of the Typeham region of South Dorset. It is not only an area of comprehensive beauty, with its bey and white-stoned village, its rolling hills and Thomas Hardy's mystic Egdon Heath, but of perhaps unique importance in its wildlife and ecological and archaeological treasures.

importance in its wildlife and ecological and archaeological treasures.

The area was occupied during the last world war under a solemn pledge by the Cburchill Government, repeated by the Attlee Government, that it would be returned to the residents and the public when bostilities ceased. Thirty years bave passed without the fulfilment of that promise. promise.

only last week I led e deputation from the "Frieods of Tynebam", concerned in a constructive way m preserve its beauty and explore its natural and scientific values, to Lord Provider the defence evolvemen in Brayley, the defenca spokesman in the House of Lords, and made a suggestion which I hope may still be coosidered. The area around Tyne-bam m which I have referred is not the actual site of the Army ranges. It is a "safety area" from which the public are normally barred because of the danger from firing at the range inland from Luiworth Cove. I asked the Ministry to consider limiting the use of the ranga to weapons which would not be a danger to Tyneham and its eovirons. It is aurely unreasonabla that a vast space of beauty and scientific distinction should be isolated because of the danger of a stray shell landing on it.

The Government's proposals for greater eccess by the public to the region are an advance, but they are oo alternative to its best use. This would be to place Tynebam under the National Trust to preserve it as a nature reserve and a place of scientific and historical research.

The "Frieods of Tyneham" have Sir, Many people throughout the country, as well as local residents, will be disappointed by the decision of the Government m reject the of the Government m reject the othe Government) has showe io many places io Britaio that it can act to maintain and restore the beauties and treasures withheld from us or threatened hy environmental invasion. I bope that the Defence Ministry will think Sincerely yours.

BROCKWAY, House of Lords.

14 Enmore Road.

From Mr Robert Key

Sir, The policy proposed io mday's (August 29) White Paper that certain areas of land should continue to be under the control of the Ministry of Defence in spite of the recommendations of Lord Nogent's committee bas wider implicationa than have so far recived publicity, particularly for the Isle of Purbeck,

I believe that no basty decisions should be taken, but that the Govnment of the day should give very full consideration to the establishment of an Isle of Purbeck National Park. The issues at atake in the area are daily becoming more complex and involve oot only the Army, but oil exploratioo, chine clay mining, several naturalist and conservation agencies and scieotific organizations, tourism, transport, landowners and, above all, the needs of the local communities.

Only an agency such as would be established by creating a National Park would, in my view, be competent to tackle the massive problems and conflicting interests which must become more acute over the next few years. Youra faithfully,

ROBERT KEY, Wardeo, Harrow School Field Centre, Nanoose, Wool, Dorset

Auguat 29.

Orchestras in Britain From Mr Robert Ponsonby

Sir, Bruce Robert's article (Times, August 28) is odd in omitting any eference to the BBC Sympbony Orcheatra's cootribution to contemporary British music but apt in further ventilating the problems of the other four London orchestras.

Edward Heath was right wheo he said that cone of the four ia consisteotly of world class. Such a standard could only be achieved in conditions of absolute financial stability and, I believe, on the basis of contracted employment. The terms and conditions of the cootract would of course need to be suffi-ciently attractive to compensate for the loss of tax advantage which is enjoyed at present.

But what is particularly unhealthy in the present situation is the inability of tha managements of the four orchestras to take the smallest box-office risk. The October leaflet of tha Royal Festival Hall, issued recently, illustrates this: only one work by a living composer—not British and not (to adopt Mr Robert's parametar) undar 40-will be performed. Nor will a single note of Stravinsky or Bartok he beard, let alone Schoenberg (in his cen-

tenary year, too), Berg or Wehern.
In this cootext the BBC Symphony Orchestra's coocerts, the financing of which is costly to the BBC, carry a double load—not only our willingly acknowledged responsibility to pra-

mote new aod unfamiliar music but also the pointed contrast between our programmes and those of the four orchestras. We expect (and sball coorinue) to lead the field to imaginative and enterprising prngrammes; we would prefer not to lead by such a very great distance.

The financial stability of the four rchestras ought to be guaranteed. They deserve such stability and, were they to gain it, living British (and foreigo) composers or orcbestral music could look for performance to five London orchestras rather than, for the most part, to

Yours faithfully, ROBERT PONSONBY, Controller, Music, British Broadcasting Corporation, Yaldiog House, 156 Great Portland Street, W1.

Erosion of patriotism

From Mr John Stokes, Conservative MP for Halesowen and Stourbridge Sir, Mr H. J. Yates (August 28) fails to understand the purport of my letter (August 24): it was comparing the strength of patriotism in France and England. And France was a founder member of the EEC! Yours faithfully, JOHN STOKES, House of Commoos. August 28.

Turner exhibition at Royal Academy

From Professor John Hala Sir, May I reply to the latter from Mr Bruce Beroard (Angust 29) in which he finds it "incomprehensible" that the Trustees of the National Gallery should decline to lend four (in fact, five) paintings by Turner to the forthcoming bicenteoury exhibition at the Royal

Academy?
The Gallery has nine Turners. The Trustees were asked to lend seven:
"Suo rising through Vapour".
"Dido building Carthage", "The Fighting Temeraire", "The Evening Star", "Rain. Steam and Speed", "Calais Pier" and "Ulysses deriding Polyphemus".

The first two are hung, as Turner himself directed, beside two paintings by Claude. It was thought undesirable to disturb this arrangemeot. The next three bave already travelled extensively—one or more or them has been seen in Amsterdam, Berlin, Berne, Brussels, Cape Town, Chicago, Liège, New York, Paris, Rome, Rotterdam, Torooto

Paris, Rom and Venice. Security at Burlington House was not the key issue; nor was distance, but movement itself involves risks and it is kept to a minimum, by deliberate policy, even within the Gallery itself. Caurion, in this case, influenced the Trustees' decision not to lend, a caution which has prompted other collections to decline requests for the loan of their

Turners. Neither reserve applied to the last two splendid paintings, and they will be seen in the Royal Academy in November. The decision whether to lend great works of art is oever an easy ooe. In this case the Trustees were balancing the factors mentioned above against the undoubted importance, attractiveness and serious purpose of the bicentenary exhibition. But they also took three other factors into accoont. There are certain paintings (and they include the Turners) which visitors to the National Gallery can rightfully expect to he able to see at all times. It is not a great inconvenience to proceed from the Royal Academy in Piccadilly to the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square (to that in Washington, to which Mr Bernard compares us pares us, is another matter). Fioally, the Trustees had opposed the imposition of entrance charges and jubilated in the release from them; though isolated from the paintings in the Royal Academy exhibition, for which a charge will be made, the Gallery's Turners can

coonnue to he seen free. It was this combination of considerations which decided the Trustees after very full discussion. The organizers of the exhibition are aware of these considerations as well as the reluctaoce that accomanied the Trustees' decision. Yours faithfully,

IOHN HALE, Chairmao of the Board of Trustees,

Butterflies of Southwark

From Professor R. Wheeler Haines From Professor R. Wheeler Haines
Sir, The Borough of Southwark
iocludes a fine strip of varied
country stretching from the abandoned Surrey Docks with its open
grassland, larks and black redstarts
to Dulwich with its rich woodlands,
golf course and abandoned railway
cutting. Ten years ago only about

cutting. Ten years ago only about five butterfly species were seen each year but now they are plentiful.

A breeding colony of bolly blues a established on Telegraph Hill just barders and common terms. beyond our borders and commoo blues, small beaths, meadow browns blues, small beaths, meadow browns and occasional coppers are courting on the docklands and feeding on the luceroe. Speckled woods fly the glades of the overgrown Nunhead Cemetery. Three whites, large, small and green-veiced, breed on the allorments, and walls, till recently rare in London, are common everywhere. Red admirals, peacocks, tortoiseshells, commas and an occasional painted lady flock to the Buddleia bushes on the derelict aites in the autumn. Large skippers are common, small skippers less so, in the borough.

autumn. Large skippers are common, small skippers less so, in the borough.

1974 may be a vintage year, for the docklands will sooo be built over. But the borough council is boping to take over Nunhead Cemetery and preserve the greater part as open woodland with special protection for the greenfinch and long-tailed tit colonies already established there. It is a pity that much of the turf covering the brick roofs of the great reservoirs near by is, or is sooo to be, relayed over plastic sheeting to reduce mowing, for a rich turf cover could replace the dockland meadows.

The finer blues of the chalk downs will oever grow in London. But plaoting bucktborns and umbellifers in the parks might attract brimstooes and orange-tips. We already bave violets and oaks, the essentials for fritillaries, in Dulwich, but oot growing together as they should. Green hairstreaks are another possibility, given a suitable environment. Yours faitbfully, RICHARD HAINES, Royal Free Hospital School of

RICHARD HAINES, Royal Free Hospital School of Royal From Medicine. 8 Hunter Street, WCL August 23.

Violent footeball From Mr H. C. Flashman

Sir, Violence on the football field in this country is on new thing.

Back in the 1920s when I was living in Berkshire the vicar of North Moreton, a small village near Wallingford, showed me an entry in the local parish register which throwa an interesting sidelight on the behaviour of football players and spectators in the time of Elizabeth I. Dated May, 1598, the entry records Dated May, 1598, the entry records the fare of John and Richard Gregorie who "were killed by Ould Gunter. Gunter's sonnes and ye Gregories fall togethar by ye years (sic) at footeball. Ould Gunter drewe his dagger and broke booth their haades, and they died booth within

a formight after ".
Ould Gunter's punishment (if aoy) is uoknown. Yours faithfolly, HENRY C. FLASHMAN. Keston.

Gillingham, August 28.

Lawrence Jones

church buildings

D. C. Mandeville writes 24) that in 1972 permission o "to demolish just three He may not be at if this Society hed not ing to assume the financial responsibility, at least four ted churches would bave

ason why the ecclesiastical unlikely that permission would ever reates dissansfaction combe given to demolish a Grade I the secular is that deci-

is no appeal. In the case of an application to demolish a listed secular building, there can be an appeal from the local placeing aethority to the Sacretary of State, or he may himself decide to "call in" the application for his own decision, and any objector can give evidence at a public inquiry conducted by an imparnal and competent inspector. Under such a procedure it is most

assure us that oo Grade I church or part of a church will be destroyed? At any rate in the years 1974 and 1975 if he does not wish to commit himself to the indefinite future? If he can, this would go some way to relieving anxiety. If be cannot, your readers will draw their Yours faithfully, LAWRENCE E. JONES,



Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. F. Ebdy and Miss G. H. Towndrow

daughter of Mr and Mrs J Donnison, of Dore, Sheffield.

Mr A. R. F. Hall and Miss H. A. Duckworth

Mr D. R. Flint

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE

August 30: The Duke of Edinburgh, attended by Lord Rupert Nevill, left Dyce Airport, Aberdeen, this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight for Switzerland where His Royal Highness, as President of the Federanon Equestre Internationale, will attend the World Driving Championships at Driving C Frauenfeld. Championships

Birthdays today

Sir Donald Allen, 80: Aic Marshal Sir Brian Baker, 78; Lord Boyle of Handsworth, 51; General Sir Roy Bucher, 79: Licutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden. 59; Air Vice-Marshal A. S. Gould Lee. 80; Sic Nigel Loring. 78: Professor Sir Bernard Lovell, 61; Mr William McMillan. 87; Mr William McMillan. 87; Mr William Saroyan. 66; Sir Graham Savage, 88; Professor F. C. Wilkinson, 85; Colonel J. C. Wynne Fincb, 83.

TOMORROW: Sir Robert Barlow, 83; Sir Harry Butterfield, 76; Brigadier J. G. Carr, 63; Sir Errol dos Santos, 84; Sir Dennis Proctor, 69; Lord Riverdale, 73; Hon Kenneth Tbomson, 51.

Luncheon

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Sir John Killick, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at the Cafe Royal in honour of M Robert Goebbels, secretary-geoeral of the Luxembourg Socialist Party.

Service dinner

The Green Howards The Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) held their annual offi-Regiment held their annual officers' dinner last evening in the Gimcrack Room, York Racecourse, by permission of the stewards. Major-general D. S. Gordon, Culonel of the regiment, presided. Brigadicr M. H. H. Cotins. Divisional Brigadier The King's Division, Colonel I. G. Norton, Regimental Colonel The Yorksbire Volunteers, and Major G. C. Tedd. HQ King's Division, were guests of the regiment.

Today's engagements

Exhibition of portrait drawings, the development of portraiture from the lifteenth century to the present day. Prints and Drawings Gallery, British Museum, 10-5.

10-5.
Exhibition: The Athapaskans—
Strangers of the North, Royal
Scottish Museum, Chambers
Street, Edinburgh, 10-5.
Exhibition of Eoglish Toy
Theatres, Pollock's Toy Museum,
1 Scala Street, 10-5. 1 Scala Street, 10-5. The Queen's Life Guard mounting ceremony, Horse Guards, Whita-

Tomorrow

Exhibition: "George III—Collec-tor and Patron". The Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, 2-5. Exhibition: Danish Glass 1814-1914, The Petec F. Heering Col-lection, Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, 2.30-

Second World War Aircraft Exhlhition, Skyfame Aircraft
Museum, Staverton Airport,
Chelienham, 11-5.
City Walk: The Heart of the City,
meet Royal Exchange, Bank
station, 3. latin on August 26, of the IRittner), youngest son of the late Mr Stepben Ritmer and of Mrs 1. Rittner, of Welow, Bath. and Miss Corinna Edholm, second daughter of Dr and Mrs O. G. Edbolm, of Ham, Mariborough.

Services tomorrow Eleventh Sunday

after Trinity after I Finity

SI FALL'S CATHEORAL: HC. 8.

M. 10.50, the Ocan, TD theland in Ft. Jub thinlord in B talt: HC. 11.50 to larke in Ft. Int. obsterium inetfabile thatlored in B. 1.1.50 to larke in Ft. Int. obsterium inetfabile thatlored in B. 1.5. 1.5. Presentary A. N. Chester, Mag And ND Shanlord in Ct. A. Greater love theland: WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HG. B. M. 10.50 tharris in A. Hatt. A. In the heginning thocker. Canon B. L. Owarde: HC. 11.40; E. 3. thowells in Et. A. He union me. O Lord (Hyrd). Rev Roser Job: 6.50 He Ocan.

SOUTHWARK CATHEORA HC. And Control of the Mc. A. A. Sanctis. Benedictus. And Control of the Mc. A. A. O. praise the Lord (Goss). Very Rev Harold (Trank-ham.

HM TOWER OF LONDON; HC. 9.15; MM TOWER OF LONGON: HC, 9.15; N. 11, TR (Gibbors), Ave Mark (Par-Al 11, TH (Glibbers), Ave Mark (Parsons), the Chaplain.
GUAROS CHAPEL, Wellington Barrucks, Biretane Walk (public welcoured); HG, 2, M, 11, Band; Ule Ule Guards, Rev F, W, H white, A, O (lap your hands (Vaughan Williams); HG, 12. Casabbi: E. & To. Rev Christopher Octal
Oc 0.501, the Rector.

ST BRIORS, Fleet Street: HC, N. W. M. & HC, 11 Jub ARotec in C., Gorda (Wood in Physician mode), and R. K. St. Rev Details and No. (Stanford in G. A. O praise to the lorn Mozart.

ST CI.THBERT'S, Philipeach Gardens: LM, R and 10, RM, 11 (Stanford in a flat), Rev Juhn Vine; S and R, b. ST CT.ORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, R. Sung Eucharist, 11 (Lasso-guint inni), Rev W. M. Atkins, Moi, Christe Jesu, Pasier bone (Tavernee).

Rev Ron Swan: 6.30, Normen IngramSmith Mary Aggotts. Kensington: HG.
7, 8, 12,30; Bung Euchartst, 19.30, Rev
E. J. Poller: M. 11.16, Rev H. L. O.
Ress. E., 6.50, Rev C. G. Rogers,
ST MARYLEGONE PARISH CHURCH:
HG. B. 11. Rev J. Weatherall. En
Frombre d'ung buissoond (Brumel), Mol.
Og pacem (Brumel), E. 6.30,
St MICKHAEL'S. Chester Square; HG.
8.15. Choral Communion 11, tho Vicari
b. Rev G. Baynes Clarke.
ST PAUL'S. Willon Place, Knightsbridge: HG. S. W. SE, 11. Nev D. S.
Hdttis.
ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Sirrel:
ST Sung Ruchartst. 11 'Oldroyd in
inode ill', Rev G. S. Tillver, Mol. Lei
Iny mercitul cars : Weeken.
ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chelson: HG.
S. and 12.15. M. 11. E. 6.50. Nev
U. R. Clarke
ST STEPHEN'S. Cloucepier Road:

Mr C. J. Warton
and Miss C. A. Perrin
The engagement is announced
between Christopher John, elder
soo of Mr and Mrs P. G. Warton,
of Greeowich, London, and
Charlotte Anne, only daughter of
Mr and Mra E. H. Perrin, of
Woodford, Essex.

Marriages

Seville.

Mr L. Rittner

and Miss C. Edhnim

The marriage took place in Bath on August 28, of Mr Luke

rements HC. 3. M. 11. Bando use Life Guerds Rev. 1. M. N. 11. Bando use Life Guerds Rev. 1. M. M. 11. Bando use Life Guerds Rev. 1. M. M. 11. Bando use Life Guerds Rev. 1. M. M. M. M. M. M. 11. Bando use Life By martill ears (Weekes. 1. B. 20. M. 11. E. 6.50. Hev. 1. B. 20. Cheral combine welcomed: HC. 8.50. Cheral circlards 17. 13. Main and C. O. Lord increase my Lifth (Libbons). And E. 5.57. Ven. 1. B. Wilson, Mag and B. 12. Ven. 1. B. Wilson, Mag and B. 12. Ven. 1. B. Wilson, Mag and B. 12. Cheral Control of Purcell. ALL HALL WAS MARBERT SIRVEY; L. B. 20. Cheral Control of Purcell. ALL HALL WAS BY THE TOWER: M. 1. L. Jackson in C. 1. Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHELSMA PARISH: "HURGH, Science of Chillians Rev. John Staler. CHURGH OF OUT LAOY, SI John Staler. CHURCH PRINTY Romannen Boads Rev. 12. 13. And 7. HV Propers Lansort M. Y. PRINTY From Propers Lansort M. Y. PRINTY From Rev. Lansort Rev. Probendary G. T. Chapoell. ST. ALBAN'S, Molborn: L. M. S. and S. J. S. S. H. Westminster: H. R. Hall Y. Propers Lansort M. Y. PRINTY From Rev. Lansort Rev. Probendary G. T. Chapoell. ST. ALBAN'S, Molborn: L. M. S. and S. J. S. S. H. M. 11. Mozari In R. Hall Y. Thou will keep Him Wester, Rev. D. R. Perkins. ST. BAHTROLOBIEN/TINE-GREAT PRIORY (A. Chillians). H. C. J. Chillians Rev. 1. Rev. Landon Mission: H. and G. J. Rev. Landon Mission: H. and G. J KINGSWAY HALL, WE I West Lancon Mission: 11 and 6.70 at Holy Trinily. Kingsya: 17 Apple. Holborn Viaduct. 1.C. 177 C.50. Rev Or Norman Goodsil. 18 Apple. Holborn Viaduct. 1.C. 18 Apple. Holborn Viaduct. 1.C. 18 Apple. Holborn Cale: 11 and 6.70. Rec Harry Kilhelde. WESLEY'S CHAPEL, meeting at Shartin's Ludgate Hill: 11 Hill: President of Conference. ESSEX CHURCH (Unitarian) Kensington (Jeninoraly) Si Mary Abbots Church Hall. Vicarage Cale: 11.15, Rev E. W. Phillips. FRIENOR MEETING FOR WDRSHIP (Ogakers): 72 Si Martin's Lanc. 11.

INGURABLES

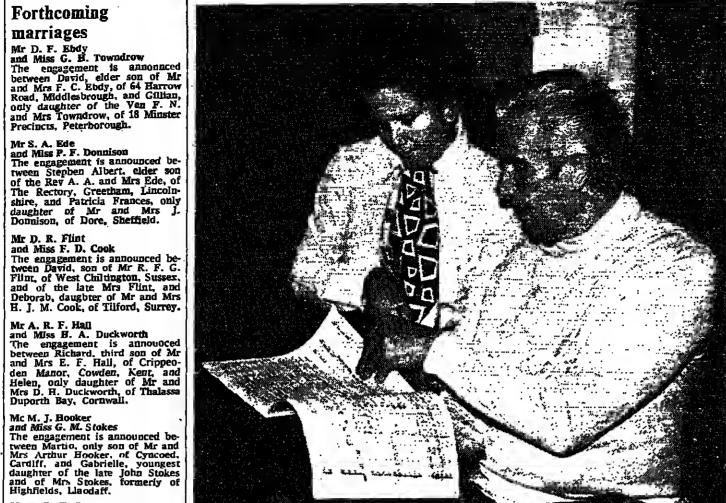
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come here to live in homelike succoundings often for len years or more QUR WORRY is increasing costs. Plaasa help by sanding a

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Mr J. D. F. Jenks and Miss M. A. Thompson
The engagement is announced between Douglas Jenks, of Liantysilio, Clwyd, aon of Mr J. C. A. Jenks and the late Mrs Jenks, of Parkstone. Poole, and Maureen, second daughter of Mrs M. Thompson and the late Mr W. A. Thompson, of Branksome Pack, Poole. Mr Rudolf Kempe, the conductor, and his wife, Cordula, at rehearsals before the BBC Symphony Orchestra concert which was broadcast from the Albert Hall last night.

The moral problem of inflation

Mr P. J. Junes
and Miss E. J. Drewe
The engagement is announced
between Philip John, eldest son
of Mr and Mrs R. Jones, of
Rettendon Place, Rettendon
Common, Essex, and Elizabeth
Jane, eldest daugbter of Mr and
Mrs John Drewe, of Sandon, Hertfordshire. By Christophec Derrick
Nobody goes to the ironmonger
because he wants a loaf of bread:
nobody calls in a tax-consultant
because he bas toothacbe. But a
great many of us, troubled by infladion, turo for an answer to the
politicians.

I want to suggest that it lsn't
their kind of problem—that the
answer to it (if there is one) will
have little to do with new laws and
policies. Inflanon is all too real,
and consequences at the political
and economic level. But at heart,
it's a religious and moral problem:
clts soludon (if ady) will be found
in the kind of shop kept by priests
and preachers and prophets and
moralists. At best, politicians and
parliaments can mingate the damage: they cao't go to the root of
the problem.

What is inflation, after all? It's

world naked and hungry uotil
somebidy does something about It,
something which will usually be
difficult and laborious: no kind of
society can be kept in being unless
a very large proportion of its
monotonous tasks for a fairly
small economic reward. To resent
this is to resent the fact that two
and two don't make fifteen.

The dominant myth of ouc society is in conflict with these ugly
facts. I am referring to the nonbiological myth of evolution, the
that mere time ia a benevolent
that mere time in the fact that two
and two don't make fifteen.

The dominan Mr K. 1. P. Price and Miss C. M. Gwynne
The engagement la announced between Keith, fourth son of Mr and Mrs L. E. Price, of Wild Ridings. Bracknell, Berkshire, and Catherine, second daughter of Mr J. D. Gwynne, of the British Solomun Islands, aod Mrs J. Gwynne, of Fairfield House, Bude, Cornwall, Mr P. J. M. Scutt and Miss K. M. Comber The engagement is announced he-tween Peter, elder son of the Rey John and Mrs Miller Scott, Crown Court Church of Scodand, Lon-don, WC2, and Katharine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman George Comber, Brooklands Court, Bury Road, Rochdale.

what is inflation, after all? It's an economist's word for over-consumption; for living beyond your lincome; for taking more out of the kitty than you put in. This has become a near-universal habit io "developed" countries: io ours more than in most. The fact is that we've all got ideas above our station; we have come to take for granted a quite fanciful and unrealistic codon of the "standard of as though by divine right. Why shouldn't I have a jet-holiday in Mallorca every year? Why should I work long hard hours at some dreary job, and for a low wage?

Alas, there's no "should or arithmetic are what they are. The world simply can't provide all that many fillet steaks, and its reserves no question of moral entitlement at any point. Each man is lo this Mr H. Biggle
and Schorita M. del C. Ballester
Hoys
The marriage took place yesterday
between Mr Hugb Biggie, eldest
son of Mr and Mrs L. P. Biggie, of
the British Consulate, Seville, and
Schorita Maria del Carmen
Ballester Hoys, danghier of Dr and
Schora Agustin Ballester Hoys, of

the problem.
What is inflation, after all? It's

Latest appointments

The advisory board for the re-search councils has set up a work-

search coulous has set up a working party under the chairmanship
of Lord Asbby to assess potential
benefits and bazards of techniques
which allow the experimental
manipulation of genetic composi-

Members of the working party so far appointed are as follows:

memoers of the working party so far appointed are as follows: Chairman: Lord Ashby, Master, Clare College, Cambridge: members Of P. M. alges, director, Houghton Bullity Research Stallon, Houghton: Dullity Research Stallon, Houghton: Dullity Research Stallon, Houghton: Dullity Research Stallon, Houghton: Description of Health and Social Securities of Health and Social Security Condon: Professor W. F. Boding Control of March 1997, Astrocultural Research Council, London: Professor R. E. Kombara, Professor of blochemistry, University of Leicester: Professor R. R. Porter, professor of blochemistry, University of Oxford, honorary director MRC Imminochemistry Unit, University of Oxford, Nobel Prize for Medicine: Professor ARC unit of Nobel Prize for Medicine: Professor R. Riley, director, Plant Breeding Institute. Cambridge, Social professor of bolany, University of Nobel Prize of Sussex, professor of tolany, University of Nobel Prize of Sussex: Professor M. G. D. Stoker, director, Imperial Cambridge, Social professor M. G. D. Stoker, director, Imperial Cambridge, Social professor London: Professor University College, London: Professor of virology unit, Glaseow, vice-profited Gereical Society: Professor R. E. O. Williame, director, Public Mealth Laboratory Service, London.

Appointments in

Royal Navy
The following promotions to lieutenantcommander on the Supplementary Liet
have been made
Seaman tailcrew specialization,
Lieut 3, 11. Jackson-Gooley, Lieut
R. L. D. Christic, Lieut R. E. R.
Marten, Lieut B. E. Clarke, Lieut O. J.
Tece, Lieut R. A. C. Scott,
Engineering specialization, Lieut P.
1 1410.

The Brussels public trans

port authorities have taken

advantage of the summer holi-day full to open a new section of the ciry's Metro system.

The occasion was marked by

chomb scare, the interruption

of the Communications Minis-

ter's holiday and four days of

transferred in

grumbling from passengers

buses during the fina! stages of

With the bringing of the new extension to within a stone's throw of the Gare du Nord,

the European capital is now

the proud possessor of about four and a half miles of under-

One line runs in an east-west

direction linking the European

Community headquarters to the

city ceotre, and the other in an

arc parallel with the inner ring road under the main commer-

cial area. From these modest

beginnings a network of about

12; miles should be in opera-

tion by 1976, expanding to 374

miles by 1990. In its initial phase the system

is not being used by under-

the Forces

From David Cross

Brussels, Aug 30

temporarily

construction.

ground track

non of micro-organisms.

did a little better; you live rather comfortably: you expect your children to live in great comfort, taking it easy, "consuming." In a big way without too much effort. You take this to be the natural course of history, of progress; and if things turn out differently, you're likely to suspect a plot—a wicked Tory plot, maybe, or a wicked trade-union plot. If so, you'll be mostly wrong. For energy

Latest wills

Duchess of Kent's

bequest from father

Colonel Sir William Arthington Wursley, of Hovingham Hall, York, father of the Duchess of Kent, left £100,351 net (duty paid, £12,153). After bequests of £910

and effects, he left a fourth of the residue to a trust of 1964 and the rest equally between his two sons and the Duchess.

Other estates include (oet before

duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates);

Church news

Dincese of Bangor

A city finds that switching travellers to roads

can pile up both traffic and financial worries

Brussels lures people underground

Diocese of Birmingham

The Rev F. A Carroll, vicar of \$1 Calhbert Castle Vale, diocess of Rimingham, to be rector of Spermall, diocess of Coventry.
The Rev O. J. New, curple of All Saints, Kings Heath, to be vicar of \$1 Michael and All Angels, Sooth Arrilley, in the Rev O. Boundy to be rector of \$1 Nary with \$1 Peter, Eldeford, in the diocese of Excler.

Michaelmas Ordination: The lollowing cyndidates will be ordained priest at Sangor Cathedrai.

The Rev W. S. Grillith, assistant curate in the rectorial benefice of Liandudno: the Rev M. O. Prilchard, assistant curate el Conwy with Gyrin, the Rev J. L. Roberts, non-ellocudiary curate of Lianducian with Reaumaris with Lianduces.

npen air routes, have been

diverted underground.

The appearance of these single rehicles at huge marble

and mosaic stations built to

accommodate six-coach trains is

a somewhat incongruous sight.

So low are the trams to the

ground that sunken areas bave

had to be slotted into the higher

stating olatiorms to make them

easily accessible to passengers.

the trams will gradually he replaced by two, four and then possibly six-coach trains, a

prototype of which is to he

tested this autumn. The replace-

ment point will come when

passengers on any section of track reach 15,000 an hour at

The first line to be converted

Métro" stage to a-fully fledged

been a great success in attract-

Five tram services which use

peak periods.

ing passengers.

But as the system expands.

the principle that it is a disgrace, a moral failing, to be in debt; and the principle (long asserted by every Christian moralist) that

usury is a sin. In so far as those two principles return to power, in so far as those five deadly sins are repented, the problem of inflation will simply cease to exist. But bow likely is this to happen? The politicians will not belp; they want to be reelected, and they are hound to go on talking as though the really important thing was the task of making the British people even fatter. In so far as those two principles

The only things that will "save the country" is a revolution of falling expectations: no vote-seeker can afford to be honest about this fact. But no side of industry can afford to be honest about it either; capital, management, labour, they all depend upon our continued addiction to levels of consumption which cannot possibly be sustained. Those five deadly sins are their bread-and-butter, and are therefore inflamed by every advertising campaign, every trade umon claim.

We are left with the churches, and they ought to be on their own.

and they ought to be on their own ground bere : inflation is a theologround ore; instanting is a meono-gical question (that ooo-biological myth of evolution being an un-Christian fatlacy) and also a moral question (those five deadly sins being deadly sins). Can the ministers of Christ help us, with leadership and dogma and moral

Come back, St Francis: we need

exhortation?

If they cannot, or cannot be hothered, we are in a had way indeed. The answer to inflation is to be sought in their kind of shop. But will the shop he manned effectively?

Come back at Erabeic, we need

The Vatican alone rejects population accord

Bucharest, Aug 30.—At the conclusion of the World Population Conference bere today overwhelming approval waa given to its "Plan of Action" manifesto—but with outright dissent from the Roman Catho-

lic Cburch. The Vatican's 10-man delegation almost reluctantly dissociated itself from the 10,000-word manifesto and demanded that this be written into the conference record. The main objection was the

plan's implicit support for contraception, and the consequent risk of "indiscriminate recourse to birth prevention".

The general mood amoog representatives of 136 governments who took part in the contraction of the contra ments who took part in the conference was one of self-congratulation, and the action plan itself was adopted without a

Even China accepted it, after baving fought strongly to change its emphasis. Mr Huang Sbu-tse, the chief delegate, approved the plan "in the main" but thought it made too little mention of unemployment, poverty and starvation.

He also objected to suggested population targets in the plan, saying this was interference in internal affairs. He rejected the "absurd theory of population explosion spread by the superpowers".

The plan will now be sub-mitted to the United Nations General Assembly. Its main approach is to place population problems within the context of economic development.

It tactfully calls on countries with high birthrates to reduce them in 10 years time.

At the same time it urges all developing countries to try to increase the human lifespan from the present 55 years to 62 by 1985 and by the year 2000 to 74, level with advanced countries. It emphasizes the right of all individuals to family planning education and urges equality and full rights for women.—Reuter.

Leading article, page 13

25 years ago From The Times of Wednesday, August 31, 1949

Tunnel success

From Our Correspondent
Pitiocbry, Aug 30.—An important
stage in the Tummel Carry coostructional scheme of the North of
Scodaod Hydro-Electric Board
was reached today wheo the breakthrough took place to the Cluable
tunnel, oear Pitiochry. The tunnel,
which is the largest water-power
tunnel in Britain, being oearly two
miles in length, was bored from
both ends.

miles in length, was bored from both ends.

The final section was 13ft thick and was drilled about 80 times to a depth of nino feet, the charges, being fired from the lowet eod. Wheo the smoke and debris had cleared, it was found that a perfect junction bad been made, the two sections being less than an inch out of alignment.

of alignment.
The tunnel is horseshoe in secon, with an equivalent diameter of 23ft. When it is fully working 2,700 million gallons of water will bass through it each day.



Helene Middleweek, prospective Labour parliamentary candidate for Welwyn and Hatfield and the candidate for whom Mr Enoch Powell said he voted at the last election, married Mr Martin

about 350 million passenger

speed open-air tram romes and

buses in the less congested suburbs, and about 20 huge car

parks at strategic pnints along

the public transport network.

The history of public trans-part in Brussels between the end

of the Second World War and

the mid-1960s, when the various

transport companies were oper-

by a lack of planning foresight

and panic decisions designed to

To save money, the tram net-

work was drastically pruned and

in many instances trams were

journeys.

from what is known as the " pre- ating independently, was marked

Metro system is almost certain and panic decisions design to be the East-West line. Since its inauguration in 1969 it has To save money, the tra

this underground section have increased their passenger traffic by about 40 per ceni, and at lers to take to their cars.

Sir Claude Inglis, CIE, FRS, who died on Thursday at the age of 91, was a civil engineer who had two remarkable careers. He retired for the first time io 1945 at the age of 62 when be returned to the United Kingdom after completing a life's work devoted to irrigation research in India. The son of Sir Malcolm Inglis, be was born on March 3, 1883, and educated at Shrewshury nd Trinity College, Dublin. He joined Trinity College, Dublin.

SIR CLAUDE INGLIS

Powerful influence on hydrau

OBITUARY

He joined the irrigation branch of the PWD in Bombay in the year 1906, directing its research and development from 1916 until 1938. In that year he became the first Director of a new organization, the Indian Waterways Experiment Station at Poona. It was as the cetiring director of a justifiably re-nowned research station that he returned to this country in 1945 with the principal task of writing his book, and secondarily of doing a little consulting.

However, asked by the Civil Service Commission to belp in the interviewing of candidates for the Directorship of a new DSIR research station; and thece being in the view of the panel no suitable candidates, he found himself appointed to that post bimsalf. The book that was post bimsalf. The book that was eventually published was not widely cead; but his influence on hydraulics research in the United Kingdom through his directorship for 11 years of tha Hydraulics Research Ocganization—later the Hydraulics Research Station at Wallingford—

membership of the sele-tonian Society, nor his a ship of the Council Institution of Civil Ex-enabled him to see him a man in authority whit over others greatly in a him. The Institution 1

could not at that ting the scientific skills of

responding laboratorie land and France.
His most evident characteristic was a

meet the opposition is they could be people t

cized his theories or r

government departmen bated of all was the Mi

Works. He saw himse

nutsider battling agai Establishment. Neith knighthood, nor his Fe

of the Royal Society,

Mr Blaar Coetzee, a former was withdrawn from his South African Cabinet Minister and Ambassador to Rome, died

He hegan his political formation of the hegan his political formation of the hegan his political formation. at his home in Cape Town on Thursday. He was 61. For 30 years be was one of South Africa's most colourful

and ebullient politicians and be was regarded with as much was regarded with as much fondness as exaspecation by his adversaries. Mrs Helen Suzman, the Progressive Party Member of Parliament who bad many heated parliamentary exchanges with Coetzee described him lasr night as "a doughty opponent".
"I seldom agreed", she said,
"with anything Blaar said, but I bad great respect for his ability. He was one of the most brilliant debaters in parliament. In spite

of our polinical bostility we were personally good friends." Coetzee retired in 1972 when an indiscreet admission that he opposed the total ban on black Opera House in Cape Town embarrassed the Nationalist Government to the degree that he

PROFESSOR G. R. COULTHARE

versity of the West Indies, which was never swams.

Jamaica, died suddenly on the euphoria of the same and the was only 53 years old but had been in ailing health for blow for the University.

Some time.

some time. versity and from a very early bas studied both with sympathy

"fashionable", Professor Coul-thard read and translated many Latin American texts. As bis interest io the area deepened be dedicated himself to the study of the indigenous languageshe was, indeed, a gifted linguisr and could speak both Guarani and Quechua-and he became stridency on the one ba an authority on Mayan texts such as the Popol Vuh and the Books of Chilum Balam. At the same time, he maintained to the end a lively interest in the "new wave" of literature issuing from Lann America and his

Air Vice-Marshal William Bertram Callaway, CBE, AFC, who died on Wednesday at the age of 84, held senior appnintments during the Second World War at Fighter Command and at headquarters, Air Defence of Great Britain. He was a Deputy Lieurenant for Gloucestershire.

Harris, formerly Professor of Classics at St David's College,

West Indies where his beginning, turned rather metropolis. His best work, Race and Colour n ing excursion into wb then a little known field Profesor Coulthard gifted and stimulating He was also intolerant forms of dogmatism. I this had made him less in a situation where der

increasing hureaucratisa the other threatened eve he bad believed in. In th bis untimely death is tr. symbolic of the fate of the liberal tradition of sch. in the developing count

Major-General John 1. Major General

Mr Harold Matheso man, former chairman managing director of the land Distilleries Co Glesgow, bes died at his

in the city. He was 66.

Science report

Forensic technique: Tell-tale tyres vehicle—hut it was more in desperation than in hope that the ufficers examined the utberwise featureless floor under ultraviolet Police and forensic scientists

ground trains. Instead trams, lunchtime by a staggering 90 per which used to follow similar cent. investigating a murder bave dis-covered that tyre prints invisible to the naked eve may show up as cent.
The new Metro network is the begioning of an attempt by the bright fluorescent marks under ultraviolet light. Even if clear patterns are nut revealed, the fluorescence can be matched exactly to the tyre that mude them. This new technique could have the discount of the country to the country city transport authorities to win back some of the 175 million passenger journeys a year lost in the past 2S years. By the turn of the century they hope be used in future to characterize almost any rubber article and its to have claimed their way back in the 1950 annual figure of print at the scene of a crime.
The investigation began on July
7 tast year when the Warwickshire
police were called in to examine a Complementing the under-ground system will be new high-

hlazing van abandnued in a field off Glasshouse Lane, near Kenilworth. The 130 owner's eldest son was missing and his hedroom was heavily bloodstained, so the pulice treated the case from the start as one of murder. They w proved right when the son's hody rubblsh tip.

A local building labuurer named

John Lees was suspected of the crime but at the time of the inquiry any connexion hetween him and the matements of the car was still speculation. Therefore, when a bloodstained axe and a damaged walter belonging to the murder victim were discovered near a ruw of newly-built garages, the police sought evidence that the rehicle used to carry the body had been parked there.

replaced by bus services. This in turn aggravated mad congestion They found on the floor of one garage a drop of oil—later shown to match the oil of the suspect by encuuraging yet more travel-

light—a technique sometimes used tu detect semen stains. To their lu delect semen stains. To their surprise, a sel of tyre prints showed up and the officer in tharge of the investigation, Det Chief Supt J. H. Loughran, called upon Dr J. B. F. Lloyd and Mr T. R. Walsun, of the Home Office Forensic Science Laboratory in Birmingham, to study them.

From the position of the prints and their pattern the police scientists were able to Identify the car tists were able to identify the car

as an estate rehicle and to name the make and position of each tyre. These matched the tyres on the burnt-out van and established a vital link in the chain of eridence against the murderec. It was later shown at Birming-

It was later shown at Birming-ham Crown Court (where Lees pleaded guilty on January 21 this year) that the victim bad been killed at his home, wrapped in sheets and placed in the family's estate rehicle. Lees bad then hidden the van in the garage, which he himself had worked on. That evening he dumped the hody on the tip and left the vehicle hlading in the field. A report now published by the

A report now published by the foam in the current issue of Nature brings the research on the lechnique up to date. The fluorescence is produced by various oits and other chemicals used in the manufacture of the second of the chemicals. used in the manufacture of

tyre. These vary with the of the tyre and its use constantly being leaked it throughout its life. Wityre stands in one spot fc time they form a charai print.
These prints can form Presch

very short time. Fresh, absorbent surfaces such crete and brickwork show t. best. Using the floor of the next to the one where parked the van, the reset found that good prints visible within half an hour floored the parked the within half an hour statements. fluorescence is more inten fluorescence is more intentivelicle is left stationary for periods, reaching a peak eight bours.

Perfect tyre patterns a meeded to identify the tyres the scientists chipped off piconcrete from the prints garage floor, they found the could dissolve the fluor chemicals on them in chio and use this solution to bit a characteristic picture.

at the tols solution to brain a characteristic picture waveleogths at which the escence occurred. By combinate wavelength data with of samples extracted from types themselves, each print the identifien. be identified.

By Nature-Times News Services

Source: Nature, Augus

مكذا من الاصل

some good equipment h

Engineers awarded his James Alfred Ewing Me 1958. His wife, Vera, whom ried in 1912 and who sh ion—later the Hydraulics Re-learch Station at Wallingford—1972. Their only son i learch Station at Wallingford—1972. Their only son i linglis the journalist, and broadcaster.

MR BLAAR COETZEE

He hegan his politica

as a United Party or provincial councillor ar nalist. Aftec becoming Party Member of Parliar North Rand he was from the party in 15 crossed the floor to j governing National Part He won the seat

National Party in 1958 1965, Dr Verwoerd ma Deputy Minister of Ba ministration. He joir Vorster's Cabinet as Min the department in 1968. tained the portfulio u appointment as Ambas:

Rome.

His diplomatic appc (Caused considerable following as it did, a marked by its control rotal (Caused Caused Caused

Professor G. R. (Gabriel) integrity and experient Coulthard, Professor of Latin scholar provided him American Literature at the Uniseuse of critical personal

Born in Bradford, Yorksbire, lar achievement has be Professor Coulthard took his establishment of a Dep. degree from Cambridge Uni of Spanish, which from date developed a deep love and American experience knowledge of Latin American the established academic the catalyshed academic tions centred on the Cuban Revolution—which he metropolis. His best

and critical concern—made bean Literature (1958)
Latin American studies be did not like), was a

Professor Harnld Arthur Havman, a solicitor at Hampstead register office Lampeter, has died.

RE, Director of Person

poration, from 1949 to h

For Saving Investing and House-Purchase

HALIFAX BUILDING SOCIETY

Integration

parcels side

By Our Industrial Editor
Complete integration of the
National Freight Corporation's

rwo parcels husioesses— National Carriera Ltd and British Road Services Parcels—

has been rejected by the Gov-eroment. It is also unenthusias-

ic about setting up a wider

ric about setting up a wider inquiry ioto the operation of all public parcels services.

A White Paper published yesterday gives the Government's reply to recommendations made by the Select Committee of Nationalized Industries, which studied the operations of the state-owned Freight Corporation.

The committee expressed con-

cern about the possible dupli-cation of effort hetween the cor-

of NFC

rejected

5 Comptroller itions banks prospects for lian loans

, Aug 30 ce of the Comptrolbank examiners in States to view all nd long-term loans an banks in Italian

ageocies and
uks and companies,
matical Loans to
and Chile have heen he same category. gorization does not United States hanks ced to make special sions against outans to Italy, or that lave to curtail auy

ling to Italy.
this decision,
affect the ratings
examiners give to ottfolios, may wall fect on hank direcaking them think dly before making ins to Italy. tt Mullen. Deputy

for International d that examiners inly he influenced corization of Italian they evaluated the ssets at the banks

> in economic situaaior concern to the Comptroller, as it light that some of hanks have very outstanding to

iou to call such lematical" came as a meeting recently ior Treasury offil'ork, Chicago and railway concern, Ferrovie dello nuners had drawn loan seems likely to encounter of Italy's difficult difficultics unless American ituation to the banks are prepared to take part.

erage was recorded

v after 16 trading

fully 140 points. eally hard news to

ly yet, and today's gely the result of

the market was First National City

lecided to hold its g rate at 12 per

itening in recent

e, there is a grow-

on among econo-

rket operators that

Reserve may

restrictive money

e next six to eight

s not develop, as

encourage capital

sise iodustrial pro-

Ford stated in a

nio State Univer-

at increased pro-

s the only way

he improved with-

g still more said: "Inflation

national state of

and

cent

spending

ure that a serious

have seen the

attention of the Comptroller General on discovering the size of loans that hanks have of loans that hanks have already granted to Italian insti-tutions, Mr Mullen explained. There is some evidence to support the view that one influence on the Comptroller's decision with regard to Italy has been the difficulties at the Franklin National Bank of New

Franklin's problems were resolved in a satisfactory man-

come in the form of a plan devised by Mr J. W. Barr, Franklin's chairmao, wherehy the hank would remain independent as a result of a series of long-term financial guaran-tees and loans from the federal

detail with the Comptroller of the Currency.

Stato. The syudication of the

the 12 per cent prime rate can he held.

On a technical againtical

hasis, prime rates ought to he

higher than the present 12 per

cent. If there is optimism that this rate can he held, it is hased

days, giving just sufficient sup-

port to ensure that the 12 pgr

cent prime rate does not become

completely out of line. This has

But these levels have also

remain competitive with federal fund rates and so are aiding the

interest rate stabilization pro-cess the Fed is clearly keen to

more reotly, short-dated Eurofunds

1 St rallies as 12pc

le rate is held

effect the new limits will have on the already depressed volumes of trading in the forward currency market. Some observers look on the whole operation as a classic case of ocking the stable door after the hotse has bolted, because most hanks have introduced much toughet controls on their own that it was planning to renew trading since Herstatt went efforts to raise a seven-year

medium-sized hanks may find the undeconomic to deal in the small quantities of fotward foreign exchange and pull out of the

revealed that plans are afoot to set up a special institution to

provide liquid funds for banks

The Supervisory Board in Berlio announced that in future hanks will have to restrict their open forward commitments in

the foreign exchange markets to 30 per cent of their capital. By doing this it hopea to prevent the extensive speculation and losses which led to the failure of the Herstatt Bank in June, the effects of which are still reverberating through the system.

tem.

The new rules, aettled at the

meeting of the Federal Bank

Council on Thursday, are less tough than the original pro-

posals put forward hy the board. It proposed at the heginning of

this month to limit dealings to

only 20 per cent of capital, a figure which was strongly attacked by the Bankers' Association as too low. The hankers wanted the limit to be set at 40 per cent, so today's decision represents a fairly predictable compromise.

in trouble.

The other idea which is heing floated in an effort to persuade Germans that it is safe to leave their mooey in the hank, is that there should he a special "liquidity hank" set up to deal with crisis situations. At the moment, the only available source of help for a hank which finds itself under pressure for S Economic the large build-up of capital needs that will be seen in the coming months, in the form of new capital market issues, is making many Wall Street experts wonder just how large funds is an unofficial consorcoming months, in the form of new capital market issues, is making many Wall Street experts wonder just how long the 12 per fact thanks in trouble.

The new liquidity hank, if it is set up-and officials stress that talks are still only at the preliminary stage—would be able to how hills from the hank in trouble and then rediscount them with the Federal Bank.

largely on the expectation of money supply heing hoosted hy influws from the Eurodollar market and by Washington pressures on the hanks not to The idea seems to have heen given a warm welcome when it was discussed at the Federal Bank Council meeting on Thursday.

Shares show late recovery

in the markets in the past few prices, which had earlier been drifting lower on minimal turn-over. Reports that the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer bad said helped to hold federal funds at around 11! per cent to 324 per that the rate of inflation in the United Kingdom was falling lifted important shares, which been supported by substantial inflows by major New York were also responding to the early strength of the Wall Street market. Gilts improved hanks of short-term funds from the Eurodollar market. Curtoo. but saw little trade.

The FT index closed I.6 off at 216.6, having touched 213.5 earlier. The Times index closed at \$5.08, down 0.4.

Investors Week, page 17 | company said.

Vauxhall adds to motor gloom with £10m loss in first half-year after big drop in production

Vauxhall yesterday added to the already gloomy view heing taken by the Stock Exchange of motor industry prospects this

year by announcing a net loss of £10.28m for the half year ended June 30.

This compares with a net profit in the same pariod last year of £3.73m, which the group managed to turn into a net loss of £3.68m by the end of the year.

Last oight a company state-ment showed that, although matkets were adversely affected by the fuel crisis, the principal by the fuel crisis, the principal cause of an operating loss of £5.33m on a turnover of £140.33m was yet again Vauxhall's inability to maintain a good production run. Compared with January to June last year, production was down from [41,981 wehicles to 117,328.

Vauxhall's interest hill leapt from £1.87m to £3.33m during the six months and it had to make an £840,000 provision for holiday pay of salaried staff. Currency losses, however, were reduced from £2m to £715,000. At the beginning of the year stocks were abnormally low worker hecause of the long industrial stable.

Sugar producers in Britain want the Government to fight

an EEC plan to restrict output

here to present levels.
Although the EEC Commis-

sion intends to sanction a higher Community beet crop, it

does not plao to authorize any extra in Britain, even though this country has suffered more

than any in Europe from a shortage of imports.

The Commission wants to

allow increased output of 720,000 toos next year, but only among the original six members of the Community. But the

British Sugar Corporation said yesterday that it was in the middle of a £35m factory expansion programme that would raise refining capacity to more than a million tons next year and to 1,250,000 tons in five years.

This year's EEC quota for Britain is 900,000 toos but the

bome beer crop is expected to produce slightly less than this. If the extra capacity of the Corporation was not fully used next

year it would still be capable of covering more than balf of the shortfall in imports suffered

The corporation has an exclu-

hy Britain in 1974.

Sugar industry urges

bigger EEC quota

dispute at Ellesmere Port in late 1973. The three-day week prevented replacement of these stocks. Since then production had improved and was now approaching last year's levels.
But the statement said that
with costs still rising the economic climate remained extremely unfavourable and the
normal second half downturn
would further affect sales

would further affect sales.

Despite this Mr Boh Price, the oewly appointed chairman and managing director, expects some improvement in second half results helped by the hignew truck range being launched later next month.

Last night he also referred to a new car, smaller than any yet made by Vauxhall, which will be lotroduced next year. He said he had no doubts that Vauxhall could hreak back into profit. In the middle 1960s and again io 1971 they had huilt and sold over 330,000 units a year in markets smaller than those forecast for the immediate future.

As evidence of this confidence he pointed to programmes to recruit several hundred new workers for Luton and Dun-

this to show that we are on the side of the British farmer". a

spokesman explained. The National Farmers' Union

wants Mr Peart, the Minister of

Agriculture, to press for more output in Britain when he meets

EEC ministers for discussions

committed to pressing for a higher sugar output for Britain,

hut he has accepted the need

of ability to expand sugar out-put at home are excessively

effect yesterday's dismal figures will have on morale within his factories that he is sending a personal explanation to every employee. He assures them that despite continuing losses the company's American parent General Motors is giving him all the backing he needs to convert Vauxhall into a regular profit earner.

earner.

It will he quite a turn-round if he pulls it off. In the past five years Vauxhall has made a profit only once—£2.6m in 1971. Edward Townsend writes: Vauxhall management yesterday turned down a trade union request to review present wage agreements. At a meeting of the Vauxhall joint negotiating com-mittee in Cheshire, union represeotatives said that wages would have to he improved to meet rising living costs and claimed that hasic rates for Vauxhall's 26,000 workers were up to £10 a week helow those at Chrysler car plants.

In a statement later, the company said that the present wages agreement ran until next April and represented the best package it could offer. It would have to run for the full term.

Vauxhall was starting reviews of productivity and output and at the next round of negotiations would come up with pro-posals to improve wages and maintain the competitive position of the company in world A further 2,000 British Lev

land car workers were sent home yesterday bringing the total laid off in the company's Austin-Morris divisioo to 18.500.

The Austin-Morris assembly lines at Birmingham and Oxford are at a standarill as a result of a strike hy 2,000 workers at the central transmissions plant at Washwood Heath in Birmingham, where a further 1,700 are laid off.

Yesterday's additional layoffs occurred at plants in Castle Bromwich, Warwickahire, Berkshire and South Wales.

Car production also remained at a standstill yesterday at Chrysler's Coventry and Lin-wood factories and a total of more than 9,000 workers are laid off. A further 500 are idle at the Stoke, Coventry, enginea

poration's main parcels husi-oesses, recommending complete integration if NCL could not be turned into a profit-making enterprise. But the Government, through be Department of Environment, says it agrees with the corpora-tion's viaw that NCL, which has made hig losses, has a good chance of becoming profitable and "should he given a further

Freight Corporation.

opportunity to prove itself."
Another recommendation from the parliamentary watchdog committee—that an inquiry be set up as a matter of urgency into public parcels services—also gets the cold shoulder. The Government helieves that such an investigation might be inconclusive and hold up vital decisions decisions.

Nevertheless, it is at present discussing the suggestion with the corporation, the British Rail-ways Board, and the Post Office

Corporation.

The Freight Corporation's annual report for 1973, published in May, showed it made a profit of £100.000 compared with £1.2m in 1972 on a turnover up hy 10 per cent from £203m to £223m. National Carriers lost nearly £5.9m, largely hecause of delays in approving prices rises and labour disputes within customer industries.

industries.
The role of Sir Daniel Pettit,
the £19,600-a-year chairman, who is also chief executive, a unique appointment in state industries, was also studied. The committee tecommended that in any future appointment of a chairman consideration should he given to separating the

functions.
But the Government, which is apparently well satisfied with work of Sir Daniel was brought in from Unilever (the committee praised the corporation's "good and imaginative management") says the dual role has worked well in practice and does not consider changes are desirable.

The committee's comments that a chairman ought to he left free to devote full attention to strategy and policy marters will, however, be fully taken into account when considering future appointments.

De La Rue pays £6.1m for Crosfield **Electronics**

De La Rue, the security print-De La Rue, the security printing and plastics group, is to huy Croafield Electronics, an unquoted company which provides equipment for the printing and packaging industries, for £6.1m. The consideration will consist of £4m in cash and 1.4 million De La Rue shares. The offer has already heen irrevocahly accepted by holders of 90 per cent of Crosfield's capital.

A major acquisition by De La Rue has heen widely expected since it strengthened its own financial position hy selling its

financial position by selling its Pottertoo heating interests for £S.7m last October. Crosfield's scanning and con-

trol equipment and document readers should fit more neatly into the De La Rue product range than Potterton's brilers. Crosfield, which exports most of its output, expects to show pre-

tax profits up 75 per cent for the year ended March 31, and a net worth of £2.08m. 400 miners stay out More than 400 miners yester-

hay dispute at Sherwood Col-liery, Nottinghamshire. They walked out the day hefore in support of two linesmen who downed tools in protest against delays in settling a claim for upgrading with higher pay.

Nigerian insurance A government decree to regulare insurance husiness in Nigeria will be promulgated shortly, Mr Malam Aliko Mohammed, chairman of the state-owned National Insurance Corp, said in Kaduna yesterday.

Egypt's Mobil deal

Mersey deadlock

Talks on a new pay, hours and productivity deal for the 7,500 dockers on the Mersey ended in deadlock after a twohour meeting of the pott modernisation committee on Thursday. No date has been fixed for fresh talks.

Germans fix limit on currency dealings By David Blake In a double move designed to restore the public's rather tattered confidence in the German hanking system, the country's Banking Supervisory Board announced curbs on foreign exchange daalings yesterday. At the same time it was revealed that plans are affect.

York, which in the past has had substantial and compli-cated involvement with Italian institutions. Mr John Gardiner, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury, helieved the Franklin situation had now stabilized, but that it could still be some time before

Mr Barr has recently dis-cussed this scheme in some

dictable compromise.
It is not yet clear how muco The comptroller's views have not heen made public, but it is well known that the Federal Reserve Board would prefer to see Franklin taken over by one or several strong hanks. Rail loan sought: Earliet this week Smith Barney, the American investment bank, revealed

\$200m loan for the Italian state But a number of small and

Apparently the Administra-tion has tried—and with some success so far—to get hanks to refrain from further interest rate increases. The Fed has been The trading account on London's equity market ended last night

Brown Boveri may revise bid for Kent sive cootract to process British By Anthony Rowley rationalization sugarheet and is rationalizing Boveri, the Swiss resources and for the developand expanding factory capacity in Yorkshire, Nottinghamshire and Norfolk. "We are doing

electrical group, may revise ment of exports it is not pos-the terms of its hid for control sible to determine whether the of George Kent, the instrument maker, now the subject of a counterbid from GEC.

Brown Boveri's financial advisers, Guinne's Mahon, con-firmed last night that the Swiss group was giving consi-deration to the detailed terms in the light of the new situa-tioo". Meanwhile the existing BB offer remains open.

on sugar late in Septemher. The Community will then decide on a revised pattern of heet production from July, 1978. George Kent yesterday post-poned until September 20 vot-ing oo the legal scheme of arrangement and on modifying the company's capital to effect the Brown Boyeri offer. Mr Mr Peart is not yet publicly for a 20 per cent rise in the price paid to British heet farmers. The official view in Brussels is that British forecasts John Vaughan, chairman of the Kent board, which earlier had recommended the BB offer, said more information was needed on GEC's offer. He told the shareholder's

put at home are excessively optimistic import blockade threat: Ayrshire farmers are preparing to hlockade Scottish ports to prevent foreign food heing landed. Farmers, hutchers and cattle auctioneers in seven Midland annual meeting that Kent wanted "full particulars of those GEC subsidiaries which it is proposed should also form part of the new group.

counties have appealed to Mr without more Peart fot urgent government action to rescue Britain's liveabout the plans for the new group's future management past night 25p helow structure, for the integration value of GEC's cash offer.

proposals compare favourably with those involving rown Boveri." It was also impossible to

determine at this stage "whether the consideration heing offered to the public majority of Kent sharebolders, who will bave no interest in the resultant group, is fair and reasonable ".

Mr Vaughan said he was requesting full clarification of these points from CEG and was offering the full cooperation of the Kent directors. Kent had also asked the Government (which had a 24 percentage) ernment (which has a 24 per cent stake in Kent, for which it is prepared to accept the GCE offer) to cooperate in the investigation. Kent remained convinced

that the Brown Boveri propo-sals "would undouhtedly hring outstanding henefits to the business of Kent", Mr Vaug-han added and he recom-"Without these facts and mended shareholders to take thout more information no action for the time heing, out the plans for the new Kenr's shares closed at 29!p

Arabs may take £6.4m stake in Australian group

Clarence Oil and Minerals, an Australian company, is in-volved in talks which could result in an Arab group huying a 4S per cent equity stake for \$A10m (£6.4m). This is pro-bably the first Arab attempt to deploy surplus funds in Australia.

The news came to light after the Australian Treasury had made an interim order under the Companies (Foreign Takeovers) Act in respect of the proposed ecquisition of shares by foreign interests. Clarence replied that it was

deeply concerned at the public disclosure of negotiationa hetween itself and the Treasury. The Stock Exchange appeared to know of the order hefore the company did, and in any case only 20 per cent of the voting rights would be transferred, the

Mr Varley reaffirms policy to sanction only one refinery for Canvey Island

State for Energy, yesterday

State for Energy, yesterday reaffirmed the Government's policy of allowing only one new oil refinery too he huilt on Canvey Island, through the merger of two separate plans for refineries heing pursued hy the American-owned Occidental company and a subsidiary of the Italian group ENI.

In a statement yesterday. Mr Varley said it was the Government's ment in an attempt to clear up "possible misunderstandings" following meetings earlier this week with two delegations from Canvey Island. He said good progress had heen officials of the two companies and talks were continuing.

Officials of the two companies acknowledged that considerable progress had been Varley said it was the Govern aiderable progress had been ment's determined aim that made in the talks, which began

reach agreement on a joint however, that agreement is project.

Still some way off and final The minister issued the state decisions are unlikely for some Mr Etic Varley, Secretary of Project.
The minister issued the state-

the two companies should nearly a year ago. It seems,

weeks. Occidental has already completed the installation of some major facilities at its plant, which is scheduled for completion late next year with a planned annual capacity of six

million tons. The ENI plant, for which outline planning permission has been received, involves a refinery with an annual throughput of four million

Auditors doubt value of St Martins holding in Hay's

34 per cent stake in Hay's Wharf have led St Marrins' auditors to qualify their report on the annual accounts.

The auditors, Messrs Row-land & Co, state that they are unable to express an opinion about the value of the invest-ment. This follows the imposition of restrictions on 5t Mar-tins by the Takeover Panel after

By John Plentier cial Union, paid an average of Douhts about the value of St Marrias Property Corporation's 34 per cent stake in Hay's Wharf in the atock market last night of 78p. The total cost of the investment was £15.9m. The stock market now values the same stake at £4.4Sm. No provision has been made

in the accounts for any decline in the value of the investment. The stake was partly financed by a secured £6m loan for a term of three years at variable rates of interest, Under the Panel ruling St

bid for the outstanding shares Martins is unable to exercise any voting rights or to sell its Si Martins, which is now the holding in Hay's except in strin-subject of a hid from Commergently defined circumstances.

Ministry asked to act on Hull docks 'blacking' Blacking by Hull dockers of a £2m cargo-handling system

was described yesterday by the Inland Waterways Association as "irresponsible as "irresponsible
The "harge aboard a catamaran" system introduced
seven months ago to link canal
and sea transport was blacked

on Wednesday
The Inland Shipping Group of the IWA yesterday appealed to the Minister of Transport and the Transport and General

Workers' Union to intervene.

The system of transferring cargo-laden harges by a catamaran "mother ship" hetween Hull and Rotterdam needs no declare. dockers.

THE POUND

How the markets moved

14p to 136p 10p to 900p 5p to 21p 10p to 160p top to 100p Anglo Thai Corp Biyvoers Brit Enkalon Cessnock Celraten Centre Hotels Dulgely

Court Hus Lin Poster, H. Glaxo Bidgs int Hidgs Lloyds 5k Sterling closed unchanged on the

day yesterday at \$2,3165.

Gold rose by \$1! "esterday to \$156 an oz. SDR-S was 1.18610 on thursday, while SDR-E was 0.511140. Commodities : Reuters' commodity iodex fell by 3.7 poiots yesterday

to 1,265.3. Copper was lower, but standard on 1 (cash) rose. Equities, depressed by the NIESR report, rallied at the close. Gilt-edged securities closed firmly io thio trade. Reports, page 18

Real Estate Corporation of South Africa

mher tax date and see. icans ning itput

ng 30.—American icturers are scher cent fewer new month than in a ed September. reflecting cautious General Motors

trikes in the past and, instead, has latively conserva-

uarter production by sources at the July. inal third-quarter

were particularly ng within a few oints of the 1973 sharply lower ocw in throughout the ie drop frem the

in September, shich is almost 25 n from the 424,207 i last September. nakers' September m to he tnughly in ojectious made at of the quartet .--

Iran now backs oil price stability political leadership as a result of his price "hawk" image, especially in comparison with Saudi Arahia's publicly ex-

New York, Aug 30—Iran, the chief proponent of higher world crude price of around \$9.50 (about £4)—\$9.70 in the Persian Gulf—is a "reasonable level" and should not be increased in the foresceable future except to ation of Petroleum Exporting Countries meets in Vicuna on September 12, Petroleum Inicl-

September 12, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly reports.

This virtually ensures that there will not be any move on OPTEC's part to raise taxes or posted prices—which is quite contrary to the impression left after the June OPEC meeting in Ecuador that Saudi Arabia's opposition to Irau's drive for still higher prices had merely postponed the fight m the September meeting, the weekly states.

With inflation rampant worldwide, this is of course on minor factor, and it could, according to some early calculations, result in oil price increases of as much as 15 per cent next year.

Nevertheless, it is still a major switch from the Shah's previous well-publicized drive for further substantial increases by OPEC producers.

What has prompted the Shah's change in attitude, the states. opposition to Iran's drive for still higher prices had merely postponed the fight in the 5ep tember meeting, the weekly states.

There are clear indications that the Shah of Iran has swing sharply around to the view that

with certain procedural require-

the foresceable future except to reflect inflation.

With inflation rampant worldwide, this is of course on minor

pressed desire to lower prices. Or it might reflect concern by the Shah that the five-fold jump in world oil costs since last autumn is indeed having a ruinous impact on world econ-mies, which could harm Iran in the loog run. The Shah hopes to take the lead in promoting within OPEC

the idea of some kind of a single price " system The idea of a single price to all huyers is not new. It had already heen proposed by the Saudi government in its 100 per cent successful takeover talks with Aramco.-AP-DJ.

Shah 'seeking stake in VW Frankfurt, Aug 30.-Shares of Volkswagenwerg AG rose to DM90 in trading hefore the opening of the Frankfurt stock exchange today from DM85 at

tions with Iran for the past week over a possible production plant n Iran. Rumours have it that the Shah is accking in this connexion the acquisition of a por-tion of the shares currently held hy the German government, the report said.

On other pages Bank Base Rates Table: interim Statements:

2p to 27p 5p tn 35p 5p tn 35p 5p to 118p 1p to 10p 2p to 39p 62p to 1185p 10p to 520p Northern Devs Safeguard Southvaal

18 The Imperial Cold Storage

Falls Ep to 165p 19p to 700p 1p to 17p 6p to 88p 6p to 352p 15p to 490p 8p to 145p Garclays 8k

lotors apparently st trying to make the production it

y's planoed output i,000 cars—lowest h since 1970—will 7.000 cars, over 12 or than a year ago, her cent below the

both the quarter er reflect General 1 to huild only

Hamburg court order could close Reynolds smelter A hig new aluminium smelter huilt in Hamburg by the Rey to appeal against the decision

he closed after a ruling by a lucal administrative court. An injuoction, preventing the plant from operating after September 11, was imposed, according to the company, after the court found that the city of American Reynolds Metals Hambutg had failed to comply group.

noids aluminium company may in operation.

The plant, which has a capa city of 100,000 tonnes of alumi-

The smelter was expected m ments in issuing an operating he in full operation next year permit for the plant and he and to be the second largest in permit for the plant and ne-cause of doubts raised about West Germany. It would raise whether the plant's operations the country's total annual alumi-adequately protected the en-nium producing capacity to 746,000 tonnes.

the close yesterday on a report in Handelsblatt citing rumours that Iran wants to invest in the company. The newspaper said VW has been conducting serious negotia-

The government owns 20 per cent of VW.—AP-DJ.

stock industry from ruin.

its failure earlier this year to comply with a Panel ruling to in Hay's Wharf.

Helical Bar Johnson Grp Mount Lyall

Ntligate Explor . 20p to 247p
Philips Lamp 20p to 550p
Rothschild 17p to 265p
Sterag, E. 12p to 15p
Steria, G. 1p to 6p
Shibbe, C. 1p to 5p
Wh'tock Marden 32p to 32p

day continued a strike over a pay dispute at Sherwood Col-The Times index: 85.08 -0.40 FT index: 216.6 -1.6

Egypt has signed an agreement worth over \$8m (about £3.4m) with the American Mobil Oil Co for prospecting rights in the north-west of the country, it was reported in Cairo yesterday.

and Supply Company

Australia S Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Ki Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany DM

Germany DM
Greece Dr
Hongkong 5
Itaty Lr 1
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gld

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Switzerland Pr

US \$ 2.36 Yngoslavia Dur 37.00

Rates for bank notes only, as supplied yealerday by Barclaya Bank international Ltd. Effected rates apply to travellors' choques and other foreign currency pusiness.

Spein Pes Sweden Kr

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

Grouse

The Labour Government's proposed capital transfer tax has managed the notable feat of upsetting most of the people most of the time.

In the first place there was the justifiable outcry against a tax which came into force at a date several months before the actual details of the tax were made known.

Since the terms of the new tax were published earlier this month there is now the second complaint that not all of is provisions are to apply retrospectively after all. In particular, this is going to hit he widows (or widowers for that matter) of meo or won.... have died or will dic before the autumn Budget (The fact that this Budger now may not come to pass does not affect

the issue at stake.) To be fair to the Government it did point out, by way of a partisl reassurance to those with a death io the family, that the existing estate duty provisions would apply until s data to be fixed io the second Finance Bill. But this was very much a reassurance designed to allay fears that people might have to pay an unknown higher sum in estate

As it happeos, however, in one key area the proposed new tax is more generous than the existing estate duty arrange-ments. At present the max-imum exemption from estate duty which a widow may enjoy is £30,000. Under the capital transfer tax there will be no tax liability at all oo anything she may inherit from ber busband (or busband from wife).

So, assuming an identical bequest, there will be a significant difference in the financial position of a womao wbose husband dies the day before the autumn Budget and the womao whose busbaod dies the

. What makes the situation eveo less palarable is that the Government, in respect of the exemptions for small gifts under the capital transfer tax. has recognized that where the existing arrangements are more favourable the taxpayer will get that beoefit. It does seem hard that a similar option was not granted to

After all, the Treasury has gracefully accepted that there is going to be an initial loss of revenue because of the new arrangements, so wby not he totally generous and allow the same concessions for surviving spouses who have had the nuisfortune to lose their partners in this interim period? Talking shop

Insulation: a way to cut fuel bills and stay warm

the economies of domestic insulation have been brought about by the recent steep fuel price increases and the prospect of more to come.

It makes even less sense than ever for housebolders not to save some of the 75 per cent of geoerated beat which the experts say can be lost through house walls, roof, windows and

Biggest beat losses in a typical uninsulated bouse probably occur through the walls. Experts say that approximately 25 per cent goes through the roof, 25 per cent through windows and doors and about 17 per cent through the floor. Walls, they estimate, account for about 33

per ceot of the loss.

Most people think of double-glazing as a first step in insulation. Partially as a result of high-pressure salesmanship it is becoming a fashionable improvement

The difficulty in justifying it so far as heat savings alone are cooceroed is the cost of instal-

A report published by Which? magazine last November oased on estimates from seren double-glaziog firms found costs ranged from £200

It is, of course, possible to cur costs by buying simpler materials or by doing much of the work yourself. Which? found for a typical house the very simple doit-yourself kits would cost from about £5 to £40. Hioged windows could cost from £55, installing them yourself, and up to £200 if you bad them installed.

More complex slidiog panels

could cost £100 or more if you installed them yourself and £250 to £300 if done by an installa-

tion company. The report concluded as a general rule of thumb that double-glazing is only a worth-while investment if the cost of installation is less than a bouseholder's anoual fuel bill. Effective double-glazing will cut the beat loss by only 13 to 14 per ceol since most is lost through

Some fundamental chaoges in wares. Last year, the higgest advertisers were Cold Shield, Crittal-Hope, Weatherseal and double-glazers in total spent nearly £800,000 in advertising on press and rele-

> double-glazing companies speod as much again on sales litera-ture and salesmen. A casual inquiry for further information can easily result in a salesman being sent round anxious to clinch a deal on the spot.

Before signing any sort of contract, the budget-conscious householder would do well to investigate other forms of insulation. Loft insulation and cavity wall insulation may sound far less glamorous than double glazing but it can give a much bigher level of saving oo hear loss.
Loft insulation is less tricky

than fitting double-glazing and many people find they really can do it themselves. But there

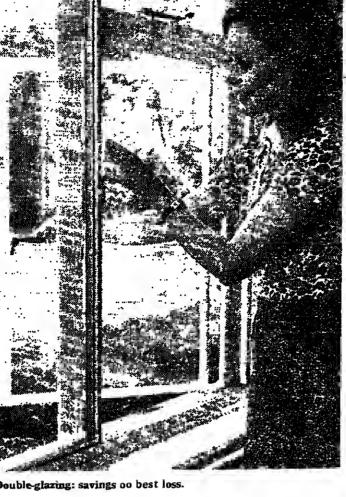
are many firms who specialize in this work.

Alternatively it is possible that any general handyman or unskilled labourer could get even a fairly large loft completed in a day. pleted in a day.

There are a variety of materials available, but most fall into four groups; loose fill materials, blanket materials, foil materials and rigid sbeet materials. Which?, lo a survey published in August. 1972, opted for glass fibre blanket which it found gave good insulation, was easy to lay and not too unpleasant to bandle.

At ooe time a one incl. layer was coosidered to give adequate insulation but the new specificanons in the light of fuel charge increases are for a minimum of three inches. But some countries, notably Denmark, have now switched to six inches or even eight inches.

Prices vary greatly from merchaot to merchant. Some use roof insulatioo materials as loss leaders" to attract other busioess or offer discounts sometimes of as much as 40 per cent for volume orders. One store in Croydon is offeriog customers who buy three rolls of glass fibre, a fourth roll



Double-glazing: savings oo best loss

materials for covering a 500 sq ft space to between £45 and

But Reotokil can quote prices of between £45 and £55 for loft insulation, including the work of laying the glass fibre work of laying the glass fibe as well as the cost of the materials. So unless you can buy at a good discount, it may not be worthwhile "doing it yourself".

Effective loft iosulatioo cao cut heat losses through the roof by more than 50 per cent. Thus, for every £100 spent oo beating, £14 or the £19 previously wasted can be saved.

Another useful method of cutting down beating costs to insulate the cavities in walls. The two maio materials used are foamed plastic which dries out and sets, and mineral wool fibres, specially treated and blown in under pressure.

Both materials have been given certificates by the Agrement Board, set up by the Ministry of Public Building and assess building to Works

can, for example, cut down noise but will probably have to be specially installed to do so effectively.

The leading double-glazing companies all eogage in vigorous promotion to sell their free.

The recommended price for Supawrap 75, made by Pilking-sand by Pilking-sand the for a 32ft roll of 3in thicking for a 32ft roll of 3in thicking more than one estimates of other manufacturers' prices.

Which? found that estimates for a three-bed semi-detached

house varied by almost 100 per cent, with Rentokil and ICI Iosulation Service two of the

most expensive.

At today's prices, these estimates would raoge from about £90 to £170.

Cavity wall treatment appears to be highly effective. Which? members reported than it had resulted in savings of between 11 and 20 per cent of their total beatiog costs. Thus iostaliation coarges could be recouped in a relatively short time.

Double-glaziog, loft iosulation and cavity wall treatment all io-

volve fairly major buying decisions. A simple and useful starting point io almost all-houses is the hot water tank which in a staggering number of bomes is virtually unlagged.

An even more basic check is of heat loss through ill-fittiog doors and windows where draughts can be excluded by readily available materials costing from a few pence and easily

Fioally. insulation-conscious householders should avoid toe habit of leaving the frout door opeo to see off departing guests. Heating engineers shudder when they see such extravagant

Make use of the Channel Islands

saving hints from the Hambro miums paid. top rates of income tax. This rax Guide 1974/75, prepared by You obtain relief at your means that if an individual has a low income in any tax year. Sinclair, which will be published your earoed income. Suppose next month by Robert Yeatman. on the top £1,000 of your earn-

Income tax saving

The Use of Overseas Income,

Taxable on the Remittance

If you obtain any income overseas which is taxable here under Schedule D Case IV nr V, or under Schedule E Case 111 and such income is taxed on the remittance basis, do not bring the income into this country unless you need it to cover your living expenses. (This will oot normally apply after April 5, 1974 if you are not domiciled to the United Kingdom).

The United Kingdom ex-change control rules require that if you are resident bere for exchange coorrol purposes, brought into the United King-dom. The latter is defined for exchange control purposes bow-ever as including the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man, which territories are not subject to United Kingdom taxation. Thus if you opeo a bank account in say Jersey or Guernsey you can remit your overseas income there without incurring income tax. Any hank deposit interest or other income derived from any iovestment made with the funds is liable to United Kingdom tax oo an arising basis however.

You can use your Channel Islands deposits for spending on holidays abroad, etc. Furthermore, ooce your overseas source of income has come to an end you cao hriog your funds ioto this country in a subsequent tax year without charge to income tax.

Contracts If you are not in a full occu-pational pension scheme and have a high earned income in any year, on which you pay income tax at the basic and higher rates, you obtain full relief from such tax in respect of any retirement annuity pre-

miums paid.
The full rules are set out earlier in this book, subject to which you obtain relief from income tax in respect of the entire premiums paid. You cao obtain relief of up to 83 per

fession or oon-pensionable employment you pay income tax of £730: if you pay an allowable premium of £1,000 under a selfemployed annuity scheme, you will obtain £730 tax relief and so your oet cost is effectively only £270 (£1,000-£730). This will secure for you a pension at retirement when your top tax

rates will probably be lower. Gifts and Settlements

If you are a higher rate taxpayer and bave locome and capital surplus to your requirements, you can divest yourself of the surplus altogether and thereby save yourself the iocome tax on the income conceroed. You can probably arrange that the income aods up in the hands of iodividuals with lower tax rates than yourself. Alteroan vely the iocome may be sccumulated in a trust where only basic rate iocome tax sod iovestment surcharge is payable. Trusts and gifts are most important for estate duty saving. trusts are created you should take care that the settlor is not taxed on the income. Note that the new gift tax will apply to amounts which you settle after March 26, 1974.

Capital gains tax saving

Apart from various highly complicated schemes which are beyond the scope of this book and which are only worthy of consideration in really large cases, a number of simple ways are open to you for saving capital tal gaios tax. Some of these are described below. 2500 Proceeds Exemption

Make the best use of this relief. If your sales of chargeable assets are oot normally far io excess of £500 in any tax year, try to spread your realizathan £500 each year—you will then pay no capital gains tax. Remember that each of your mioor children (but not your wife) can also realize up to £500 of assets each year and pay no capital gains tax. It is thus a good idea to spread your sbare dealiogs, etc throughout your family.

This is the third extract on tax per cent for life assurance pre- taking half of the gain at his top rates of income tax. This means that if an individual has and makes capital gains totalling no more than £5,000, not ings from your business, pro- much capital gains tax is likely to be payable.

Husbatid and Wife
Sales and gifts of assets
between yourself and your wife are not normally liable to capital gains tax. This enables you to redistribute your assets for estate duty purposes without paying any capital gains tax.
Timing Timing your sales of share chargeable assets can bave an important bearing on your capital gains tax. If you postpone a sale until after April 5 it means that you delay the payment of your tax for one year. Also if you know that you will be incurring a capital loss during the next

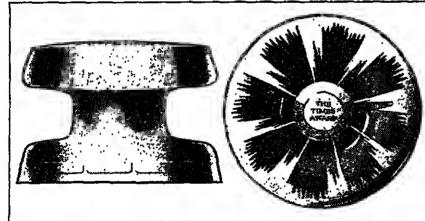
tax year you should defer making any potential capital profits until that year because although capital losses can be carried forward, they cannot be set off against capital profits in earlier tax years. Similarly if you bave already made a lot of capital profits during the current tax year you should consider incurring capital losses during the same year which can then he offset. You should not normally sell invest-

ment unless it is sound to do so from a commercial point of view. A loss may be established oo a shareholding bowever even if you buy it back ooe day later, but the repurchase should not be no the same day. Charities Gifts made to charities after March 21, 1972 are com-pletely free of dapital gains tax. Thus if you wish to make a geoerous gift to a charity of a capital amount (rather than recurring annual amounts under deed of covenant) you will save if you gift a chargeable asset on which you have a large potential profit. For example if you wish to give £10,000 to a charity and owo sbares in A Ltd which cost E2,000 in 1968 and are now worth £10,000 you should gift those shares. (If you sold the

shares they would only produce £7.600 net of 30 per ceot capital gains tax.) Main Private Residence Ensure that you gain the maximum benefit from this exemption. If you have two residences, claim within two years of the date of purchase of your second abode, as to which should be treated

Poiricio Tisoo Tis

The Times Awards for the best advertisement of a company's results in 1974.



THE GRAND PRIX.

The award will be made to the entrant whose advertisement, in the opinion of the judges, is the best submitted, irrespective of category.

It consists of a silver trophy which has been specially designed by Gordon Hodgson, one of the best known artists working in silver today. He has executed many important commissions, exhibited in

New York, London, Toronto and Tokyo and recently won first prize in the Design Centre competition 'Silver for the Seventies'. The award will be presented at a special dinner given by The Times

and will be held by the winner for one year.

PRIZES FOR CATEGORY WINNERS. First Prizes

For the winners of each of the three categories (details of which are given below) Thomas Fattorini has designed a charming working replica of The Times clock in silver.

Clocks will be presented both to the winning advertiser and to



Second & Third Prizes Entrants placed second and third in each of the three categories

will receive a silver medallion. Again presentations will be made to both advertiser and his agent.

Conditions of entry

All entries are free but must have appeared in the pages of The Times Business News during 1974 The following are the categories in which awards will be made.

1. Colout, All sizes.

2. Black and white. Half pages or larger of equivalent, Black and white. Less than page or

3. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each category. Entries will be accepted throughout the twelve month period 1 January 31 December 1974 and should take the form of art pulls mounted on board, with a clear indication of the category in which they are to be judged.
They should be sent to:

Michael Mander. Advertisement and Marketing Director. The Times Awards. The Times, PO Box 7, New Printing House Square. Gray's Inn Road, London WCLX SEZ.



How I've missed the handout boat

is therefore a combination of nostalgia for the past and re-solve for the future—in effect a celebration of the God Janus, the double-faced protector of those who like to indulge in

Concentrating ou the nostalgic side, it is fitting to review
at such a time the things one
should bave done but can no
longer do. The list is long and
poignant, but perhaps the most
serious result of having crashed
the 40 barrier is my consequent
ineligibility for a handout from ineligibility for a handout from Samuel Wilsoo's Loan Trust for the Encouragement of Young

The fuod plays its cards fairly close to its cliest, so you may never have heard about it, but as my last act before I go over the hill myself, I shall bequeatb the secret to those lucky lads who follow after me. Perbaps you would not mind if I just move to one side for a moment, so as not to be knocked down in the rush.

As long as you are under the age of 40, it says on the fuod's application form, being a Protestant carrying oo busioess in the home counties, and not an ale-house keeper, distiller or vendor of distilled liquors, you can borrow up to £2,000 repay-able over 10 years.

The rate of interest is 1 per cent for the first year and 2 per cent per annum thereafter. Doubtless you think I'm delir-inus, so I'll say that again, clearly and calmly—I per cent

chant who, evideotly in spite of letbal competition from alebouse keepers, distillers and veodors of distilled liquors, made a fortune. He left amongst other benefactions a large sum of money to assist young meo io business, nominating as bis trustees the Lord Mayor, the two senior aldermen, the Chamberlain and the Recorder of the

City of Loodon. The legacy bas been some-what modified with the passage of time, but it is administered to this day by the Lord Mayor and his co-trustees.

To qualify, young men do bave to find sureties, which may be a bit of a problem, of

I approach this article with for the first year and 2 per cent course, but not much of a prob- gather, a surprising dearth of some sense of occasion since not only is it my fiftieth for The Times but it also coincides with my fortieth birthday. My mood is therefore a combination of nostalgia for the past and re
of lethal competition from all the matter of the past and re
of lethal competition from all the matter of the past and re
lem, let's face it, since if you gatter, a striptising easter in the matter of the past and the restriction of a proper gatter, a striptising easter in the matter of the past and the restriction of the matter of the past and re
lem, let's face it, since if you gatter, a striptising easter in the matter of the past and the post and the post and the past and the p

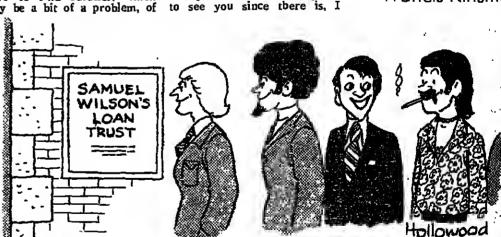
of arraogement. However, if you happen to be female I think you may be disappointed, since it does strictly say on the application form that loans are advanced to Young Men and oot to Young Ms. You must realize, ladies, that 18th century wine merchants were not renowned for their liberal principles.

Anyway, fellers, if any of you are interested in this magic crock of gold, you may call the Clerk of the Trust at the Guildhall between '10.00 am and 4.00 pm. He will be delighted

tion of both past and future, and ask myself how on earth I can bave missed out oo such an incredible opportunity—the least I can do is to bave the distance of leaving vicarious pleasure of letting others profit by my omissions. At the same time, it being my birthday, any of you who do so profit might possibly feel ioclined to show their gratitude.

for example by some quantity of ...; distilled liquor. The God Janus, protector of those who like to have their cake and eat it, would approve.

Francis Kinsman



* And the rate of interest is 1 per cent for the first year and 2 per cent per annum. subsequently.

Unit trust performance

Anthe many bounds				
UNIT TRUSTS: Aledium and Income Funns (progress this year ind in past three years). Unitholder Index 1186.4, fall from January 1, 1974: 24 per cent.				
	Intel			
MEDIUM A B				
Garthicre Brit -2.4 -				
Target Claymore -5.9 -5.3	Nat West Gro - 24.0 - 32.6			
Picadilly Inc & Gr -8.7 -	Ariel -24.0 -411.3			
Brown Shipley -12.6 -19.7	Prolitic -24.1 -32.2			
B.L. Balanced - 13.3 - 37.8	Target Thistle -24.3 -35.8			
Archway Capital -13.9 -36.0	Allied Gr & Inc. $-24.7 - 36.3$			
Family Fund -14.7 -24.2				
Ouadrant -14.8	Discredunary -24,9 -25.5			
Kleinvar: Benson -14 9 -24.1				
Rosan Securities -15.2 -	Pelican -25.2 -26.9			
Wickmour -16.0 -	Oceanic Gen -25.2 -47.4			
M. & G. Sec Gen -17.1 -14.1				
M & G General -18.2 -211.1	Carltol -25.3 -24.5			
Nat Cons -18.9 -24.1	Nat Inv 2nd Gen -25.5 -26.7			
Nat Group Provide -19.1 - 37.5	Pearl Montagu			
Shamrock - 19.5 - 13.4	Jascot Sec Ldrs - 25.8 - 39.5			
Buckingham — 19.7 — 27.8	Ulster Bank Cr - 26.4 - 39.0			
Security First -2012 -30.1	Bishopsgate Prog -26.4 -32.1			
Glea Fund -20.4 -41.3	Target Equit: -26.6 -35.7			
Emblem -2n.8 -37.9	Abacus Giants -26.7 -35.9			
Nat Inv Gen -21.1 -35.3	M & G. Trustee -25.7 -21.5			
Clyde General -21.2 -31.7	Hill Samuel Sec -26.7 -39.7			
BIF Second -21.5 -30,2	Mul Sec Ptus -27.0 -39.0			
	Target Consumer -27.1 -41.2			
National Hundred -21.5 -23.9	Lloyds Bank Sec -27.4 -41.9			
Cnlemcc -21.5 -	Morgan Grent Ins -27.5 -34.6			
Merlin -21.8 -35.9				
National 'D ' -21.8 -33.9	Framington Cap -27.7 -28.8			
Wieler Growth -21.9 -	Noistar -28.0 -38.5			
Cabot -22.1 -27.5	Nat Scot-Units -28.2 -29.6			
Allied First - 22.2 - 25.3	Target Eagle - 28.5 - 30.2			
National Comp - 22.2 - 32.2	Hill Samuel Brit ~28.7 -47.3			
British Life -22.4 - 38.8	M. & G Mid & Gen -28.9 -29.2			
Elect & Ind -22.6 -31.8	Portfolio Gr & In ~29.6 -24.3			
toniau Grewth - 22.7 - 30.5	Great Winchester ~29.9 —			
Target Prof -22.8 -42.2	Lloyds Life Equity -30.3 -			
G & A -22.9 -36.2	Unicorn Trustec -30.5 -44.2			
National Cent -23.2 -33.3	Jessel New Issue ~30.8 -38.3			
Hambro Fund -23.5 -39.9	1 3 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1			
Mather - 53.3 - 33.3	11 42.22 40F 31.0 -40.2			

Monster Prudential S. & P. Scotshares Trades Union Friends Prov S. & P. Ebor Gen Stronghold Prior Unicern 500 Trustee Sav Bks Lloyds Bank First Nadonal Dom Equitas Prog Crescen Reserves S. & P. General Barbican Unicern Coneral Jossel General Abbey General Cuardhiff Private Port Schrudes General Tyndall Canvinge Oceanic Growth	-31.7 -31.9 -32.0 -32.0 -32.2 -33.2 -33.5 -33.6 -33.7 -34.2 -34.3 -34.3 -36.8 -36.8 -36.8	- 43.3 - 37.8 - 42.0 - 41.7 - 41.9 - 41.4 - 41.7 - 41.4 - 42.7 - 41.7 - 41.7 - 41.7 - 41.7 - 41.7 - 41.7 - 41.7	M. & G. Conv Inc Piccadilly Ext Inc M. & G. Dividend Jessel Extra Inc Tyndall Nat & Com Jessel Iocome Oceanic High tnc Drayton Income Allied High Iocome Key Income Mutual High Yield S. & P. Ebor Sel Ioc Vavasseur High Inc Framlington Ioc Unicorn Extra Inc Target Income S. & P. Income Crescent High Dis Nat West Iocome S. & P. Scntyields Brit Life Div Allied Egoiry Inc tigh Ioc Prior	-19.3 -20.1 -20.5 -20.5 -20.9 -20.9 -21.3	-
Conscious Possesson	- 3,1,5 - 32 5		Abacus Income		
Crescen Reserves	- 33.5 - 33.5				
		-42.7	S. & P. Ebor Sel Ioc	-21.7	
	- 33.7 - 34.0	-47.2			
Unicore Coveral	- 34.2				•
	34	-41.2			-
	- 34.5		S. & P. Income		
	-35.9 -36.1				_
Schroder General					
	-37.2				-3
Oceanic Growth	-38.4	-51.6	Allied Engity Inc		
INCOME		R	High Ioc Prior		-
Canlile Income	- 8.2		M. & G. Extra Yd	-24.7 -24.8	•
GG Income	-8.4	_	Bridge locome S. & P High Yield	-25.0	-
Ionian Income	-11.5	_	Abbey locome	-25.3	-
Brandis Iocome	-12.0	-26.0 l	Morgan Grent Inc	-25.6	
Sehag Income	-12.8		Mutual Income	-25.6 -25.7	
Merito High Yteld	-13.5	_	P. & M. Income Hill Samuel Inc	-26.0	-4
Charter Income	-14.7	-27.4	Trident Fut Inc.	26.6	~/
S. Walker High Inc.	-14.8	-2.3		-Z7.1	- 3
Hill Sam High Yield		π. [-28.0 -28.2	-3
Clyde High Income Nat High Income	-16.3 -16.4	-14.2 -3.8		-28.6	7
Schrider Income	- 16.4	<u> </u>	S. & P. High Ret	- 29.1	-1
Archway Income	-17.4	-25.2	S. & P. Scottneome	- 30.7	2
			·		

6: "growth pus reinvested income since January 1, 1974.

Statistics of the state of Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder,

Fruehauf

came out of

first quarter

without loss

Mainly hecause it fared better than expected in the three-day week the Crane Fruehauf trailer and container group emerged from the six months to June 29 reasonably unscathed. In fact, it managed a small advance in profits, though not as much as the market lad expected.

Out of a turnover 19 per cent up at £16.9m the pre-tax was £15,000 higher, at £822,000. Though the available profit declined £39,000 to £331,000, the dividend is to he raised from 0.6p to 0.67p.

The key to the result is the fact that the substantial loss the company had feared in the period of restricted working did not materialize, even if productions and the substantial section of the substantial sec

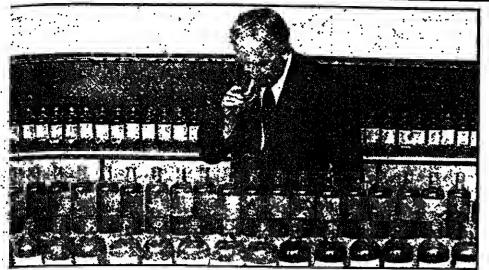
tion and profits were "cur-tailed" over the first three months. But performance in the

second quarter improved enough to keep profits ahead. Mr L. Allwood, reports a healthy order book. If the economy deteriorates no further

he sees fair progress continuing throughout the year.

By David Mott

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS



noses" samples of mature whisky

pes that the worst is er • Whisky shares

the professionals inele-tropess it. Having fallen points and then risen cheaper drink in purchasing power terms against the geoeral xpress it. Having fallen points and then risen nots on successive days, index ended the week net loss of only 4.5

ase for the end of the

rket would he, first, that bave already discounworst of the predictions e National Institute of c Research, and also last 20 per cent of the fall reflected fears of ocial crashes—fears now by a massive counter om the Stock Exchange insurance industry. ast week did little to search for significant With only four days of unt left after the holiw positions were left long, and share prices ith according volarility. turnover was down to a level on Tuesday—far

hat of a "geowine" bat the election seasoo gain, further statements lence in the outlook for and industry are prob-t one would like to see shle jovestment to equire joining the ranks of

looked oervous this when rises in United ill rates underlined the onviction that inflation, than recession, is the roblem facing investors.

whisky's contiouing ex-

further hopes that recommended price to £7 a case are truly "bottomiog is the first such public adjustis the first such public adjust-

> international inflationary trend.
> This is borne out by looking at the sbarp drop in cogoac sales in the United Kingdom as duty chaoges, devaluation of sterliog and producers' price increases bave tended to drive the pro-duct out of the reach of many customers who are oow trading down to the cheaper brandies.
>
> The export figures for the first six months, aonounced mid-week, show an increase of 21 per cent by volume to 42 millioo proof gallons, equiva-lent to 336 million bottles, and a rise by value of 29 per cent to £148m. The disparity is due

to the price increase not taking full effect until March. Sales to the United States were up 12 per cent by volume, although double this figure by value, but there is some evideoce of pre-stocking hy distri-hutors ahead of the higher ship-ping charges due to be iotroduced this autumu.

Distillers is rapidly increasing upon its traditional streogth in this market with estimated sales in 1973 of around 5.1 million cases out of the 13.3 million case sales of the top 10 brands. Significantly, Dewar is within a whisker of the two traditional front ruopers, J & B Rare and Cutty Sark, and gaining at their expense while ing at their expense while Iohnnie Walker with case sales 15 per cent improvement and Johnnie Walker, with case sales of 2.1 million, is within 300,000 cases of the leaders.

in export markets where is last seven of the top 14 brands with Johnnie Walker Red and fon to its obvious appeal palate, he attributed to palate, he attributed to information to its obvious appeal palate. The recent in the seven of the top 14 brands with Johnnie Walker Red and Dewar between them accounting for 12.43 million cases out of the 37.8 million represented

lent swings in stock crease of £1 a case which raises hy this group last year. Com-ndices during last week the Scotch Whisky Association's pared with these, sales by pared with these, sales by Arthur Bell amounted to 1.58

> million cases. But what these global figures hide is that the three smaller groups are much more dependent upoo the United Kingdom market, except perhans for Long John with a high proportion of its output going to other distillers as fillings. That the company would appear to have abaodoned for the time heing at least its declared intenrion of raising its share of the domestic market from 2 to 5 per cent is attributable equirely to cost pressures and the prospect of no price iocrease for the foreserable future.

million cases, while Loog John

International, reached a figure of 773,000 and Teacher 2.1

That Long John makes negligible profits on Uoited Kingdom brand sales while Bell earns about 40 per ceot of its profits bere is due largely to the leverage exerted by Bell's 15 per cent market sbare and the benefits of integration on marketing and distributionwith 70 per cent of sales being through public bouses on the optics.

But the henefits of overseas sales bave been emphasized by the recent interim figures from both groups. Bell in the first six mooths saw a slight sethack in profits with the expectation that it will be diff-cult to maintain profits for the year at 1973's £3.56m.

while it is chary of forecastiog above maintained current half profits, indicating a total sales mix is such that it will withstand pressure better.

ho does the repairs?

repaira. Traditionally, s were never liable for although in recent years ent bas tried to shift the

year the House of Lords to allow compensation)'Brien family, who were hen the ceiling of their roydon bedroom fell to

"Brien's mld how three efore, the tenants of the ove bad made the house with incessant noisy par-indows rattled and lights They had warned the that if no stop was put behaviour, the ceiling iall down.

I the tenants above out, peace returned soon nd apprehension about te of the ceiling ahated. ly fell down some three later, tojuring the

ever, the Lords took the lat their landlord would le only if he knew or had that the ceiling was actufective.

claim was under a pro-l of the Housing Act, which applies to lettings th houses and flats. statute places on the ers of the landlord a repairing ohligation in t of structural and exterefects. He is also made sible for drains, water sanitary installations as is the heating, gas and cal (but not for fixtures ttings such as cookers). ning inserted in the lease xempt the landlord from ability, but he need not ate the property if it is down or damaged by fire od or tempest. In cases as these it would he up to tenant to get insurance and—in view of the ex-ace of Mr and Mrs O'Brien er for personal injury too. hough the statute does not se liability on the landlord lefects of which he is une, oo tenant may sign away igbts in respect of tepairs hich his laudlord is respon-lt is significant that this tory obligation applies to humble and expensive lettprovided they are not for

r than seveo years. there a parallel obligation mants to do internal or gen-repairs? For centuries the non law bas said that there

ke the case of the tenant exoccted. bas out expressly undereccommodation in a " tenant-

between landlord and on a weekly or mnnthly hasis, han over who is respon- or under a long lease. Basically, this means that be must not knock the place about, or allow his friends or family to do so. At the end of bis tenancy be is hound to band back the accommodanon in the same state as when he took it-fair wear and

tear excepted. Some years ago, Lotd Justice Denoing discussed the extent of this responsibility, placed hy law on all occupiers. He said that a limited duty of "care and repair" always exists despite the absence of any specific

undertaking.

Treating his accommodation in a "tenant-like" manner means the tenant must rake proper care of it, clean the windows and chimneys, mend the electric light when it fuses, unstop blocked sinks, and ao on.
In short, he must do any little johs or take any precautions which a reasonable house-owner would do. So if be goes away for any length of time, he should turo off the water at the in floods while he is away, he will he responsible. Naturally, too, if his tamily or guests do any damage he must regain it. any damage, he must repair it. In the case uf a flat, the landlord will generally give an undertaking to do external repairs and keep the common parts of the hlock, such as lifts, passage ways and stairways, clean and in good repair. (Of course, the teoant will in fact

cost, hy way of rent, or service Eren without such an uoder-taking, the owner of the block will he liable if any injury results through his failure to

hear a proportionate share of the

keep the common parts in a reasonably safe condition.
Generally, it would he unusual for a landlord who grants a lease of a house for longer than seven years not to make the teuant liable for all repairs, both external and internal. One word of cautioo is, however, needed: If you take the lease of a house of flat which is in poor repair, you will be obliged to put i intu good tepair at your own expense, even though pointless.
the lease says only that the Again, the Leasehold tenant must keep it in repair. Property (Repair: Act. 1938.

Repairs can involve the tenant in heavy expense. Oddly enough, in law the standard of repair required can vary from one property to another. In the first place, the character and also the locality of the house or flat

n to carry out internal fair, you will have to repair it to run.

jrs. Even so, he must treat to a higher standard than if you rent a terraced bouse in Hackney.

Second, the age of the bouse will he televant. This is a com-plex consideration. On the one band the tenant must keep it in reasonably good condition as is appropriate for a huilding of that age. This may involve him in a good deal of renewal. He may, over the years, find himself having to replace part after part until the whole huilding has

virtually heen renewed.

On the other hand, no landlord can insist that he carries renewal to the point of recon-struction and hand it hack a completely renovated home when he goes.

Admittedly, if a wall is dangerous, he must rehuild it, hut if the foundations of a house are found to he defective, the tenant will not he obliged to

Again, he would not have to renew or rehuld the property under his repairing covenant if it is damaged or destroyed by fire, storm or bomhing or like calamity. The landlord has to cover this by insurance, but can make the tenant pay the premium.

The strictness of the tenant's repairing obligation can be lessened by having "fair wear and lear excepted". A solicitor acring for a tenant will have done well if he persuades the landlord to accept this qualifica-

As a result, the senant will not have to repair, say, a floor or staircase, which has been worn away by the constant passage of feet. But if wear is so great that some parts have actually broken, he will have to replace these.

There ate, in practice,

numerous statutory restrictions curhing the power of a landlord to enforce his tenant's strict repairing ohligation. For example, in the case of very old premises which have almost run their life span, the Land-lord and Tenant Act. 1927, frees a tenant from his obligation to pay compensation for defects in repair, if the premises are 10 he pulled down, or such structural alterations made, that any repairs would, in fact, he

protects a tenant who has a long lease—of seven years or more. It prevents the landlord claiming damages for nonrepair, until the lease comes towards its end.

Generally he cannot enforce will affect the standard to be the covenant to repair or ask for enmpensation unless there If you rent a mansion in May are less than three years left

Rothmans outline need for price rises as protection for profits

A warning of reduced profits in the current year in spite of the prospect of further sales growth is made by Sir Derek Pritchard, the chairman of Rothmans International. Just how much the reduction will be will depend largely on the group's success or otherwise in obtaining the virally occessary obtaining the vitally oecessary increases in its selling prices. But he is opimistic on the longer term outlook for the group with a wide operating base that will help to ride the adverse husiness conditions in individual areas. Additionally there are the henefits of the

Wheelock profit

Coupled with sharply lower

results for last term Wheelock

Marden, the Far East trading

house, plans an increase in

authorized capital and a change

io the pattern of dividends from

Set against the "exceptional" HK\$183.5m earned in the 1973

period (an increase of 96 per

cent) net profit for the year to

March 31 came out at only \$69m (£5.75m). On the "A" sbares a final dividend of 15c makes a total of 26.6c

off the boil

three to two a year.

certain interests of the Rupert group to work through.

The full results of the group for 1973-74 are for a nine-month period to March 31 where pretax profits showed an increase from £26.46m to £27.22m. For the full year to June 30, 1973, profits were returned at £37.4m. He reveals that the group increased its sales, expanded its exports and increased profits in the face of all the economic problems and this was due in no small way to the all-round group effort to contain cost iocreases, helped by the savings that syoergies arising from the

merger are now heginning to produce. Learning to live with inflation, he says, may not he a new experience hut recently it has heen rather harder. Considerable progress has been achieved io expanding husiness and in some markers the group has evolved an integrated approach

to marketing strategy in order to protect existing husiness, while encouraging profitable growth. Ways have also been found—and the group is con-stantly looking for others—to utilize the combined resources of member companies to full

Earnings fall at Scottish and Universal Inv

By Our Financial Staff A decline in earnings per share from 10.46p to 8.88p is the outcome for the year to March 31 at Scottish and Uni-

waren 31 at Scottsin and Onversal Iovestments, the diversified bolding company headed by
Sir Hugh Fraser.

Helped hy last year's £5.5m
acquisition for paper of further
whisky interests, SUITS' pre-tax
profits emerge £0.64m higher at £4.13m on turnover up from £24.8m to £31.6m.

After the collapse of the merger talks between House of Frager and Books earlier this years, SUITS agreed to sell 24.3m shares in Fraser to Carter Hawley Hale, the United States smres group, for £35m.

In July it arranged to sell its remaining 3.8m shares to Carter for £2.3m, provided that the main deal is completed by the eod of November, a month earlier than originally agreed.

Stewart Plastics race up to £1m

Spurred by wider margins, profits of Stewart Plastics had

advanced 69 per cent in 1972-73; and the pace was almost maintained throughout the year m April 30 last.

Turnover put on 15 per cent to £3.2m oo which taxable earnings hounded 62 per cent to a record £1.02m. At halfway, following a 61 per cent surge. following a 61 per cent surge, the directors looked to further overall improvement.

In the event the openiog leg contributed some £417,000 and the secood £545,000—a consist-ent uptrend. Earnings per sbare come out at 16.4p compared with 12.5p.

There is to be a coe-for-two

scrip. Also the total payment is raised from 4.46p to 4.68p, with a share-cash option on the fioal of 3.04p. Arco-Total deal

goes through With the news that the pro-posed sale of Arco Petroleum, Atlantic Ricbfield's UK subsidi-ary, to Total Oil Great Britaio not to be referred to the Monopolies Commission, the deal is going through. However, both companies refuse to disclose the price. Arco s a marketing company with 450 petrol stations in Britain. Total is an offshoot of Compagnie Francaise des Pétroles, with a refinery and about 800 petrol stations in this country. The transaction will become effective at the end of next

Thorn cautious

Sir Jules Thorn, bead Thorn Electrical Industries, giving little away on the likely results of the current financial year. Sir Jules bas already indicated in his annual report that the first quarter profit showed "some reduction". After yester-day's annual meeting in London, he commented that these

figures "won't be anywhere ing by the interim results. In

Jones Stroud Holdings has acquired some 175,000 ordinary acquired some 1/5,000 ordinary of J. & J. Casb Ltd, representing about 35.3 per cent of the equity, since August 8 at 100p a sbare. Jones will bid 100p cash a sbare for the remaining 321,000 ordinary, making a total of £496,000. This is conditional only on the acquisition of at only on the acquisition of at least 50 per cent of the shares.

Marshall, Morgan

In an agreed deal worth a total of £432,000, Marshall, Morgan & Scort, the publishing, bookselling and wholesaling group, proposes to buy Tristram Investment Trust by share exchange

cbange.

MM & S for its part inteods to realize the portfolio in due

Radley setback

Profits of Radley Fashions & Textiles receded in the year to February 28 though turnover increased. The pre-tax outturn fell from a peak £234,000 to £205,000 on turnover up from 52.7m to £3.27m. The pre-tax is struck after interest increased from 23.000 to £46,000. Per-share from 23,000 to £46,000. Per-sbare earnings come out at 7.82p, compared with 12.4p. The total dividend is 5.79p against 5.62p, with waivers on 474,000 sbares for the final of 3.9p.

For the current year turnover is the door the same period

is ahead of the same period, while steps have been taken to eliminate those units not producing an adequate return on capital employed.

Shakespeare soars

The forecast in Mr Joseph Sbakespeare's last statement that the Joseph Shakespeare forging group was beading for "quite a successful year" seems to be an understatement judg-

Ford G.A.F. Corp. Gasoble Skogr

oear as bad as the shares would indicate ".

Jones Stroud-Cash

Jones Stroud Holdings has give of the energy crisis—five day working was resumed about mid-Fehruary—interim taxable profits have soared from £82,000 to £211,000.

This is more than the £205,000 brought in over the whole of last year, and approaches the £224,000 record achieved in 1970. Moreover, the board is looking for this profit rate to be "at least maintained" for the full year, giving a profit of about £422,000 for the full year. Meanwhile, turnover is up from £1.35m to £2.34m, and the dividend goes ahead from 0.37p to 0.5p. A scrip option is being considered for the final divideod.

Short reprieve for Mainline

Although it is still not clear whether the Australian Mainline Corporation is economically viable or whether it will be oecessary to sell off some of its overseas assets to pay creditors, Mr J. H. Jamison, official receiver, has decided to carry oo the construction works being undertakeo by the group until next Wedoesday evening (September

Meanwhile. ings, another Australian construction group, bas experienced a dramatically severe deterioration of profits in the second half to give a loss of \$2.1m, for 1973-74, against a profit of \$2.0Sm. There is no final dividend.—Reuter.

Bentima checked

The sborter week, cost infla-tion, and long-term fixed price contracts are hlamed by Bentima Industries for a balf-time setback. On sales up from f1.85m to f2.2m, pre-tax pro-fit fell back from f161,000 to f146,000, iocluding Walter S. Strauss (with the corresponding period adjusted).

Wall Street

New York. Aug 30.—At ocon today, the Dow Jones Iodustrial Average was 10.32 points higher at 667.16. In addition to technical factors and Citibank's announcement that it is holding its prime rate at 12 per ceot, analysts said sentiment was helped by a report that recessionary fears may be causing the Federal Reserve to looseo its tight grip on the nation's money supply.

New York, Aug 29.—The world spot price for SUGAR was hiked 1.60 cents at 55.00 cents, fob and atowed bulk based on market tone. This spat Sept world control to the spate to t NY sugar at limit 511.90c May, 32.30c; July, 31.7531.90c GHICAGO GRAIMS. — WHEAT — Sent.
152-45/c: Her, 416-645c; March, 156155c: May, 345-35c; July, 327c. May, 156155c: May, 345-35c; July, 354-354, c;
July, 355-355c; OATS. — Sept. 157c;
July, 355-356c; July, 354-354, c;
July, 355-35c; July, 354-354, c;
July, 355-35c; July, 364-35c;
July, 356-35c; July, 364-35c;
July, 356-35c; July, 364-35c;
July, 357-36c; July, 364-35c;
July, 367-36c;
July, 367rs would, in fact, he re would, in fact, he the Leasehold (Repair1 Act, 1938, a tenant wbo has a e—of seven years or prevents the landlord damages for non-ntil the lease comes ts end.

Ithe cannot enforce han the repair or ask lensation unless there than three years left

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Mr L. Aliwnod, chairman of Fruebauf: uncertaintles forecasting a perilnus

Crosfields' chief goes on to Highgate board

The hoard of Highgate & Joh has agreed to the appointment of Mr R. Taylor (managing director of Crosfields & Colthrop) to the board so that he can represent Crosfields 36 per cent interest in the equity. Crosfields and its parent, Dalgety, have stated that there is no present iotention of mak-ing a bid for the shares they do oot own.

WIGGINS TEAPE Deal to buy half share in Belgiao company from Mead Corp of Uoited States for \$20.5m (£4.2m). now completed, giving WT whole of Papeteries de Vir-

WILLIAM REED & SONS
Sales for 1973-74, £3.96m
(£2.27m), Taxable profit, £158,000
(£203,000), Earmiogs a share,
4.81p (7.03p). REAL ESTATE CO OF SA

Interim up from 12c to 14c.
Taxable profit, R934,000 for six
months (R1,42m for nice months).
Earnings a share, 16.50c (28,10c).

Mining

New Central Wit assets rise

Net assets at New Central Witwatersrand Arcas increased orarginally between June 30. 1973, and the corresponding date this year, by 8c to 361c a dend total was raised from 11c share. But, Mr J. Ogilvie to 161c a sbare.

Thompson says in his chair mao's statement, that the asset value had risen to 452c (283p) hy August 16.

During the year the company sold its holding of 5.750 East Driefontein shares and part of the proceeds of this and from the redemption of the ZCI loan stocks were used to subscribe for Anglo American Properties 7 per cent convertible pre-

ference shares.
As already known, earnings rose last year from 15.2c to 18.8c a share, while the divi-

Real Estate Corporation of South Africa Limited

Financial Results The Board of Directors of Real Estate Corporation of South Africa Limited announces the unaudited results of the Group for the six months ended 30 June 1974:

9 months to 6 months to 30 June 31 December 1974 1973 Rental Income 2,562,000 3,309,000 Consolidated Profit before taxanon 934,000 1,427,000 Less: Taxation 385,000 561,000 Consolidated Profit after taxation Profit attributable to interests of outside shareholders in a sub-sidiary 866,000 549,000 19,000 21,000 Consolidated Profit after taxation attributable to shareholders of Real Estate Corporation of South Africa Limited R530,000 R845,000

Number of ordinary shares in issue at end of period (Note)
Earnings per share (Note)
Interim dividend per share (1973:
Interim 12 cents and Final 16

3,007,073 3.212.921 28.10c 14c 28c K450,000 R450,000

205.848 shares with deterred rights which did not participate in the dividends declared in respect of the profits of the Company for the mise mouths to 31 December, 1973 yeartispate in all subsequent dividends to be declared, in order to sansfe the rights of the entiracy shareholders of the Company virtually the course consolidated profits of the Group for the nine months to 31 December, 1973 were declared by way of dividend.

Profits, Dividends and Future Prospects

The Group's rental income for the first six months of 1974 was adversely affected by unavoidable delays which took place hetween the finalization of certain major leases and place hetween the finalization of certain major leases and the actual occupation of the premises in certain of the Group's recently completed developments. However, at this stage the Group's developments are virtually fully let and rental producing and it is therefure annicipated that the earnings for the six month period ending 31 December 1974 should reflect an improvement over the earnings for the first six months of 1974. first six months of 1974.

It is anticipated that in the absence of unforeseen circum-31 December 1974 will be 18 cents per share which, together with the interim dividend of 14 cents per share which, together will make a total dividend distribution for the year of 32 cents per sliare.

Capital Commitment and Long-Term Finance

Capital Commitment and Long-Term Finance
A subsidiary company in which your Group has a 50 per cent interest has eotered into a contract for the erection of a huilding in Braamfontein, Johanneshurg to be known as "Rennie House", the estimated cost to completion of which is presently estimated at R5,900,000. Satisfactory arrangements have heen concluded to secure the necessary long-term finance to complete this development and to provide for the Group's capital requirements over the next twelve months.

Declaration of Interim Dividend

Declaration of Interim Dividend

Notice is hereby given that Interim Dividend No. 39 of 14 ceots per share in respect of the year ending 31 December 1974 has heen declared payable to shareholders registered in the hooks of the Company at the close of business on 27 September 1974. The dividend is declared in the currency of the Republic of South Africa and cheques or warrants will be posted from the Registered Office and the London Office on or ahout 31 October 1974. Dividends payable from the London Office will be paid in United Kingdom currency calculated at the rate of exchange ruling on 25 October 1974. Non-resident shareholders' tax of 15 per cent will be deducted from dividend due to shareholders whose addresses in the share register are dutside the Republic. The transfer hooks and register of members will be closed from 28 September 1974 to 6 October 1974, both days inclusive.

Ou hebalf of the Board D. Gordon, Chairman Sir Ian W. Gwynne-Evans, Bart., Deputy Chairman

Johanneshurg 30 August 1974. Registered Office:

201 Palace Building 52 Pritchard Street, Johannesburg. London Office:

Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance Limited, Royal Exchange, London, EC3P 3DN.





FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Banking sector again unsettled

in the equity market. Share prices gave ground for most of amplified figures for the pre-the day, with the hanking sec-tor upset once again by rumours of £31.4m. Ullmann fell a further 3p to a new low of 70p. Oil shares steaded after conprices gave ground for most of of "trouble" in the Germao banking community.

that the United Kingdom inia and to an ine shorts. Initiation tollowing the chairman's letter is certainly the major concern to shareholders, on the probate was a notable unwilliogoess to westerday's rises reflected very a further 2p to 191p. deal for settlement in the pext small turoover. accouot

The final rally belped the market indices. The FT index, finally only 1.6 off at 216.6, had

Bank Base

Rates

Barcisys Bank .. 12 % FNFC 13 % *Hill Samuel *121%

C. Hoare & Co .. *12 % Lloyds Bank 12 %

Midland Bank .. 12 % Nat Westminster 12 % Shenley Trust .. 121%

20th Cent Bank 12 % G. T. Whyte .. 13 % Williams & Glyn'a 12 %

Members of Accopting House

Demands deposits, 11 % % £10,000 and nver.

7-day deposits in excess of £10,000 up to £25,000 10 % % over £25,000 10 % %

The last day of the trading been as low as 213.5 earlier, were to be limited brought little account saw further nervousness in the equity market. Share 0.40. The day's recorded bar closed 8p off at 165p. Among gains totalled only 4,874, and the secondary hanks, Keyser

gloomy review of the economy by the National Institute of Economic and Social Research. But during late dealing, there was a widespread mark up of major stocks after the Chancellor bad told television viewers that the United Kingdom inflation rate was falling. Turoover

sbare prices, which reduced falls in ICI (172p) Courtaulds

Rumours that another German closed unchanged on the bank bad struck difficulties at 29 p.

Shares to both Wms Hudson Shares in the lending shares in both Venesta brought falls in the lending Shares in both Wms Hudson banks, and also in the secondary nod in its associate Venesta sector. The later disclosure that were marked down on the disthe open foreign exchange com-closure of substancial financial mitmeots of German bankers write offs.

Oil shares steadied after conof "trouble" in the Germao

The gilt edged market resanking community.

Industriels weakened on a

shown review of the economy

The gilt edged market refirmation that a large block sale
firmation that a lar

following the chairman's letter to shareholders, on the prob-

mall turoover. Engineering sbares closed
The final recovery in leading with minor losses, but without attracting much husioess. GKN falls in ICI (172p) Courtailds (133p), Tube Investments (48p) and Beecham Group (192p) and Swan Hunter (69p) (171p) to a peny or so, was also belped by the opening hurst of strength on Wall Street.

Rumours that another German bapk bad struck difficulties bark bad struck difficulties are reduced afterning much unispeess. GRN (133p), Tube Investments (192p) and Swan Hunter (69p) were a shade easier. With important decisions due on the bid suitation, shares in Geo Kent closed unchanged on the day

Latest dividends

		,				
All dividends in new peoce o	г вррге	opriate cu	rreocies.			
Company (and par values)	Ord	Year	pay	Year's total	Prev	
Alliance Trust (25p) Int	2.38	ago 2.28	dat <i>e</i> 25/10		year 5.5	
Crane Fruchauf (10p) Int	0.67	0.6	29/11	_	1.10	
Hallile Hidgs (50p) Fin Park Yorkshire (10p) Fin	5.17 0.55	4.85 0.33	23/10	7.67 1.0	7.35	
Radley Fashions (25p) Fin	3.9	3.75	29/11	5.79	1.0 5.62	
Real Est Corp of SA lat	14.05	12.05	31/10		28.05	
Wm Reed & Sons (25p) Rubber Regen (25p) Int	2.04 1.49	1.87 0.62	_	2.04	1.87 1.53	
SUITS (25p) Fin	3.7	3.4	25/10	6.2	5.9	
Sec Alliance Tst (25p) Fin Joseph Shakespeare (5p) lot	4.17 0.5	4,35 0.37	21/10 1/10	11.0	6.3 0.98	
Stewart Plastics (25p) Fio	3.04	2.96	1/11	4.68	4.46	
West of Eog Tst (25p1 Flo	0.55	_	18/10	1.26‡	1.0	
§ Cents a share. ‡ For 14 mo	ulns.					

R1 957 000

INTERIM STATEMENT

THE IMPERIAL COLD STORAGE AND SUPPLY COMPANY LTD

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

The unaudited trading results of the group for the six months

ngeg Buth Juna, 1974 were as tollow	5 4	
	6 Months End	ed 30th June
	1974	1973
roup profit hefore lax	R2 973 000 1 162 000	R3 428 000 1 305 000
ax	R1 811 000	R2 123 000
Group profit aftar tax	H1811 000	HZ 123 000
testit attaitutable te abarebaldere	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	

Profit attributable to shareholder of The Imperial Cold Storage and

upply Ca. Limited	K1 007 000
coma consiste mainly	given for the holding company as its of Interest and dividends from sub-
idlaries.	-b results relate was marked by

period to which the above results relate shortages in supplies of the main tood products the company handles and of increased operating costs.

While the country enjoyed hounteous reins early in the year, the nutritional value of grazing proved to he so poor that cattle did not fatten and dairy cows gave less milk. Compared with the same period in 1973, 18 per cent fewer

slaughter cattla were marketed in the controlled areas which was contrary to the normal seasonal trend and red maat prices reached unprecedented heights. Unavoidebly, selling prices had to be increased and volume sales have suffered.

Production of butter and chesse fell by 21.6 per cent and 10.2 par cent respectively. Anticipating a good season, the dairy hoard expected that record productions would add to the large stocks hald at the beginning of the year. A heavily subsidised promotion cleared these stocks in a chest paid and with the promotion classed these stocks in e short period and with the lower actual productions, a severe shortage has resulted. During the butter promotion margarine sales fell materielly.

Poultry supplies were edequate and to meat rising production costs, prices had to be increased. In this period the new poultry pfant at Clayvitte was commissioned end while this entailed additional costs the full financiel benefits will be reeped in due

Increased prices have resulted in a marked increase in the company's working capital requirements to finance delitors and trading stocks and high interest retes have added to the impact on opareting costs es well as on the capital cost of develop-

While the result for the helf year is disappointing, it can be conaldered aalisfactory in the circumstances. The outlook lor tha rest of the year depends largely on the supply position and to what extent rising costs can be contained.

Capital Commitments

The eggragata amount of capital commitments authorised by the directors amount to R10 158 000 (1973-R9 690 000) of which R1 624 000 (1973—R4 682 000) had been contracted for as at 20th lunc 1974

Financial Year End

The company's year end has been changed from 31st December to 28th Fabruery. The reason tor the change is that the Christmas/Naw Year pariod is normally the company's busiest treding period and to enabla the company to issue its annual financial statement within the canod prescribed by the new Companies Act, the directors have selected a quieter trading pariod as the company's financial year and.

The company's published accounts for the 14 months' period ending 28th Fabruary, 1975 will accordingly be published during Mey, 1975 and will reflect comparative profit figures tor the 12 months ended 31st Decamber, 1973 and the 12 months ended 31st Oecsmbar, 1974.

An interim dividend of 3 (three) cents par share has been declared on the company's ordinary sharaa. I. J. D. Wentzal Cheirman 28th August, 1974. Managing Director W. H. Nesta

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 79 ON ORDINARY SHARES

Notice is hereby given that an interim dividend of 3 (three) cents per share (1973—3c) has been declared on the company's ordinary shares, payable to shareholders registered at the close of business on 15th November. 1974. Dividend war-rants will be posted on or about 12th December. 1974.

The dividend is declared in the currency of the Republic of South Africa and dividends payable from the office of the company's London Secretaries will be paid in United Kingdom currency at the rate of exchange ruling on 16th November. 1974. The effective rate of non resident shareholders' tax where applicable is 14.517 per cent.

The ordinary share registers of the compeny will ha closed from 16th Novembar, 1974, to 6th December, 1974, both datea inclu-By order of the heard

J. P. Enslin 281h August, 1974 Sacretary Registered Address: 171 Jacob Mere Street, Transfer Sacretaries: Consolidated Shara Regiatrara Limited. " Libertas ". 62 Marshall Street. Johannesburg 2001. Chartar Consolidated Services Limited, Kani House, Station Road. Ashford, Kent, TN23 10B.

Foreign Exchange

The dollar and stertiog remained steady to very quiet trading yesterday. The pound closed where it opened again against the dollar at \$2,3165, having reached \$2,3195 in the middle of the day when dollars were offered. were offered.

The pound's post-Smithsoniao are pound's post-smittsomado devaluation against the weighoog average of other leading currencies remained at 17.9 per cent at the close, virtually unchanged from the week. Commodity gold closed at \$1.56 per ounce, a gain of \$1.50 on Thursday's closing price Thursday's closing price.

Discount market

In the discouot market yester-In the discount market yesterday, as on previous days this week,
pointers to a surplus were confounded, money seemed to get
held up somewhere in the banking system and the Bank of England gave help to houses which
could not find the funds they
needed. At the end of the day,
the banks appeared to be carrying
over balances in excess of target
figures. The hank's assistance
was again provided by direct purchases of Treasury bills. chases of Treasury bills.

The state of the state of the state of the Issues & Loans

£68.2m raised this month

A Professional States

Statistics compiled by the Midland Bank show that the amount of "new money" raised to the United Lingdom by the issue of marketable securities in August was £68,2m compared with £14.4m in the same month last year. In the first eight months of this year £332.4m has been raised, com-pared with £243.7m in the similar 1973 period.

Local authorities contioued

to account for the bulk of new issues, raising 548.4m through 77 issues of bonds—the largest moothly totals yet recorded. Four companies made issues, including the Essex Water Company which raised 54m by redeemable preference stock. Hanger Investments: Proposals are being put before the holders of the 71 per cent uosecured loan stock 1985-90 to sanction the early redemption of the

stock at £55 per cent in cash.

ALL AND ALL AN Briefly

LLIANCE TRUST	
Interim divideed is	
2.28p). Estimated carning	
hare for year to January, .75p (5.25p). Net asset valu	

Control of the Contro

Зp Juy 31, 1521 (1971p on Jan 31).

PARK YORKSHIRE HLDGS Turoover for 1973-74 Nii (£2.23m). Pre-tax profit, £26,000 (£37,000), and divideod beld at 1p.

PATENT INDUSTRIAL GROUP Interim turnover, £1.19m (£1.09m). Texable loss, £52,000 (profit £27,000). Figures refect disruption caused by move, but profitable trend oow resumed, should continue.

SECOND ALLIANCE TRUST Net revenue, £886,000 (£1.61m]. Earnings 8 share, 4.48p (4.09p). Oividend, 11p (6.3p).

ARNOTT & CO DUBLIN Sales for half year £7.6m (£6.09m). Taxable profit £333,000 (£319,000).

METROPOLE INDUSTRIES Thomas Poole & Gladstone Caioa has purchased further 15,000 group shares bringing holding up to 29.95 per cent.

SUPRA GROUP For £65,000 (of which £35,000 is cash) group has acquired Thus F. Hunt (Derby) and Thos F.

W COAST ASSOC TANNERIES Turnover for year, £1.20m (£1.58m), Taxable loss 583.000 (profit £32,000).

Commodities

	2731.5-2.0; March, 1708.0-7.0; Sep 2665.6-8.0; July, 1651.0-7.0; Sep
	2751.5-2.0; March, Y108.0-7.0; Sep 2685.6.8.0; July, £531.0-7.0; Sep 2613.0-16.0, Sales, 2.616 lots include one option. E.U prices, colly, 73.67 15-day average, 73.080; 22-day, 73.7
OPPER Cash wire bars fell by	2 lb.
OPPER.—Cash wire bars fell by 25.75 yesterday and three months by 35.50. Cash cathodes were £3. heaper and three months down £35. Opper was overshadowed by foreasts of an increase in this weak a ctocks of bour £.500 tonaes. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £703. 1.00 a metric fon: three months.	SUGAR recorded further lesses in such yesterday on a continuation included a solution and inquision of the such as solution and inquision of the such as solution and inquision and inquision active that before funch with the such as solven as solv
Copper was overshadowed by forecasts	orders touched off by yesterday more
bout 8.500 tonges.	more active than before funch wi
about 8.500 tonaes. wire bars. 2703- Afternoon.—Cash wire bars. 2703- 1.00 a negric fon: three months. 1.00 a negric fon: three months. 1.702-23. Sales. 1.700 lons. Cash athodes, £681-83; three months. £701- 1.00. Sales. 200 lons. Morning.— 1.00. Sales. 200 lons. Morning.— 1.00. Sales. 200 lons. Morning.— 1.00. Sales. 200-01.00: three months. £702-21.00. Scittement. £701- 1.01. Sales. 6.150 tons. 1.2sh Cathodes. 1.671-75; three months, £69-96. Sottlement. £675. Sales. 405 tons. 181.VER was 60040 yesterday. Buillon narkol ifixing lovelol.—Spol. 177.500 in the months. 1.00. 1.00. 1.00. Sales. 1.00. 1.	lower levels and this, coupled wi
athodes, £681-83; three months, £701-	the decline and saw prices me
ash wire bars, \$700-01.00: three	Prices finished at limit-down
iales, 6,150 tons. Cash cathodes.	levels and sales lotalled 2,605 lots. T
ment, £675. Sales, 405 tons.	long lon under a tate burst of sellin
narket (fixing lovels) Spot. 177.50p	£319.25-9.30; March, 2097.50-8.5
quivalent, 411.6/; three months,	the decline and saw prices more regularly. Prices (inished of limit-down in 15.85) to \$14 below Thursday's 5 jevels and sales idialized 3.606 lots. To limilies near October fost \$22.50 iong ion under a tate burst of selling to \$2.50 iong ion under a tate burst of selling to \$2.50 iong ion under a tate burst of selling \$19.25.9 iong iong ion under a tate burst of selling to \$2.50 iong iong iong iong iong iong iong iong
ondon Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—	17-day average, 30,90c.
hath, 176-7.0p; three months, 181.8-	dark northern spring humber larg
torning Cash 177.5-8.0p: three	coast MAIZE -No 3 yrliow America
nonths, 182.9-3.0p; seven months.	ment cast coast. A long ton, cil t
dorning.—(289, 127, 25-5, on this months, 182,9-5,0); seven months, 190,5-2,0p, Sofflement, 178p, Sales, 10 lots. FIN.—Standard, for cash, rose by 2.55, Hubbrado three months full by 2.5 Hubbrado three months; was 27.50 heaper.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, 24,025-15 a metric lon; three months.	unless staled.
while three months left by £5. High- erado (three months: Was £7.50	Spot Position
heanor.—Slandard cash. £4,025-heanor.—Slandard cash. £4,025-55 a metric ion: three months. £3,745-50. Sales, £20 ions. High grads. hroe months. £3,750-75. Sales, nil. dorning.—Slandard cash. £4,000-25; hree months. £3,730-50. Sertiement. £4,025. Sales. £4,000-15; hree months £3,750-70. Sales. nil. lineapore its ox-works \$M1,216% a licul.	
3,745-50. Sales, 220 lons. High grads.	of Sterling
hree months. £3.765-75. Sales. 4000-25:	Marketrates Marketrates
A.025. Sales 140 lons. High grade.	August 37 August 30
lingapore (in ex-works SM1.216's a	Montreal (12.359)-2890 52.3870-2860
EAO.—Cash metal fell by \$2.25 yes-	Anisterdam 6.77-000 6.28-2001 8.28-2001 91.00-200
flernoon.—Cash, £232-33.00 a metric	Programme 4 14-19m 6 10-17mm
on: three months.—Cash. 2000.	Lishon 50.40-90e 39.50-20e Madeld 133.30-80p 133-40-70p Miles 1.527-1.530r 1.529-1.5321r
ielilement, £258.00. Sales, 800 tons.	1 (No 12 05-184) 12 No 1-814
or three months. Afternoon.—Cash.	Nicebbalm 10.35.35 to 10.35.35 to
432-34.00. Salos 675 lons. forning.—Cash, £421-21.50; liften	Tokyu 694-705c 701-703c Viennu 43.30-70sch 43.40-90sch
A21.50. Sales, 2.025 ions, Producers	Zurich 6.95-981 6.99-97-21
ilingapore (in ox-works 581,220 x 1621). EAU.—Cash metsi fell by £2.25 yes- erday and three months by £2.87 yes- erday and three months by £2.87 yes- erday and three months. 11crition.—Cash, £2.22-25.00 a metric or: three months.—£2.22-24-60. 11crition.—£2.35.00. Sales, £3.00 tons. 11mc red by £12.50 for cash and £14.50 or three months. Afternoon.—£2sh. 421.23-00 a metric lon; three months. 421.25.00 a metric lon; three months. 421.42-54.00. Sales, £75. lons. 421.50. Sales, £.025 tons. Producers rice, £3.0 a mortic lon. All ofternoon netal prices are unofficial. 4.ATNIMa closed 750 lower yesterday (£77.75-79.75 (\$180-185) a roy 10cc. £3.0 closed outlet.—£15.0 Malayan	Forward Levels
(CT7.75-79.75 (S180-185) a troy unce. UBBER closed quiri.—Cil's Nalayan (10 1 R85.—Seqt. 29.75-50p oer kilo: 10 1 R85.—Seqt. 29.75-50p oer kilo: 10.29-50p. Spot. 28.00-29-50p. (VOOL closed aleady.—Cil 170.0-85.0g; Dec and March. 175.0-185.0p. ales. nii. UTE quiet.—Bangladesh whita "C" rade. Aug-Sept-Oct. £188.75 nominat; angladesh white "C" rade. Aug-Sept-Oct. £188.75 nominat; angladesh white "O" grafe. Aug-sept-Oct. £188.75 nominat; aloue for the control of the co	1 month 3 months
LUBBER closed quiet.—Cira Malayan iq 1 RSS.—Sent, 29.25-50p oer kilo:	Minterest 40- Ne prem 2 38-2 15c prem
C1. 20.25-50p. Spot. 28.00-29.50o.	property 5 prem 40-30 prem
lay, July, Oct. Dec. alt 170.0-185.0p.	Copenhagen Deprema 24-46 prem
UTE quiet.—Bangladesh white "C"	Frankfurt 3-2pf firem 11-10p prem
angladesh white "O" grade, Aug-	Miles 9-141 disc 31-50 raise
alculia jule firm.—Indian Aug. 8-165.00: Dundee Dalsoe. Aug.	Oxio 212 prem- 9-60 prem
OFFEE. During vesterday afternoon.	Paris Terretuse T-like disc Stockholm laprem- 4-10 prem
obusta terminal gained ground in the carrer positions on general covering reminied by the early steadiness of the lew York terminal and reports of a connued clearance of rebusta soot colless on the United Kingdom and orth European posts of the content of the Co	Vicana 35-05groprem \$0-50groprem
ow York lerminal and reports of a con-	Turki 14-a piem (1-7)c prem Canadian dellar cress rate vananni Unite Slatendellar deposit collectific seven dec
om the United Kingdom and orth European ports—some apparantir	Faredullar deposit estita 129-129; seven davi 119-119; one month 129-139; litree months 139-149; sta months, 139-159; Gold, am, 5155, 2
The lorwards tended to sag and the	134-144; str months, 134-164, Gold. am, 5155, 22 pm, 5156,00,
narket contango narrowed to around by Market closed slightly steadler at £9	
igher to So lower in sales of 1.547	Perent Issues Grain
pinis lower to 10 points higher in	MCCCIII 133003
Robustas. Scpt. 6462.5-53.0 a tong	Ac 64oct 174 x 1994 (1994) 150 Brent Walker Sp Ord 3. Execution 180 c. 15
1.0: March. \$468 5-9.5: May, \$468 0- 2.0: July, \$468.0-69.0: Sept. \$466.0-	Finance and 14 - (1967a) Finance and 14 - (1967a) York Kur 16 a Pro Pr
18. Arabica futures closed dulf at 100 bints lower to 10 noints higher in solimas of only 10 lots. Robustias.—Sept. £462.5-53.0 a long m: Nov. £475.0-71.0 Jan. £469.0-10.1 March. £468.5-5.5; May. £466.0-10.1 March. £468.0-69.5; May. £466.0-8.0. Arabicas.—Aug. expired. Oct. 554.50-3.00 per 50 kilno; Dec. 568.10-68.50; bb. 567.70-69.50; unc. \$548.20-68.81; Aug. \$558.20-410.	Lalest
5.00 per 50 kilos; Dec. \$68.10-58.50; b. \$67.70-69.50; 4pril. \$67.70-69.50;	RIGHTS 1980 EN Tenun Rank Happerlime 1980
1.00.	Issue price in parcotheses. Ex diridend. a
COA.—Fultures edged into lower round after lunch yesterday, but later	Min paid. cfill paid.

The Times Share Indices

The Times Share Indices for 30.04,74 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1964). 110.99 8.21 96.05 9.91 - 90.65 Commoditysbares 187.13 6.25 13.64 185.97 Gold Mining Shares 3r War Load 23 15 64" -A treated of The Tigges Industrial Share Indices is given below; f Adjusted to 1964 have date. Figt idierral yield.

Money Market

Rates Bank of England Minimum Londing Rate 114 - Lart Changed 2 574 Clearing Raths Base Rate 12 p Physician Mki, Loans (c Weekedd; Open 3 Close 104 Week Fixed; 104-104 Secondary Sikt, LCD Rotes (7) 15%-15% 6 nonthe 15%-13% 12%-12% 12 months 14%-14%

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Venezuela 81, 1987 Volva 8 1987 Wolkome 81, 1987 Wm Glyns 81, 1987 S STRAIGHTS
Airceage 8', 1988
American Moides 9 1989
American Moides 9 1989
Anglo-American 7', 1987
Anglo-American 8', 1987
Anglo-Service 8', 1987
8'tucbell 7', 1987
8'tucbell 7', 1987
8'tucbell 7', 1987
8'tucbell 7', 1987 S CONVERTIBLES Stuchell 73 1967
Stuchell 73 1967
Strictol 8: 1979
Strictol 8: 1979
Strictol 8: 1987
Cadbury 7: 1990
Corners 1987
Cotombia 8: 1988
Cons Food 7: 1991
Corentry 8: 1980
Coventry 8: 1980
Curracao Tokyo 8: 1988
Culter Hammer 8: 1987
Dans 8: 1987
Dans 8: 1988
Connack Kingdom 7's
Commark Kingdom 7's
Commark Kingdom 7's 79 78 1991 Esrom 91, 1983 Esrom 91, 1989 Elle 81, 1988 Eurelima 81, 1989 First Chicago 7 1980 First Pannsylvania 88 90 85 85 85 First Chicago (1992)
First Pannsylvenia 7°1984 ... 1987
GATX 8'- 1987
GATX 8'- 1987
GATX 8'- 1987
Guardian Royal 8 1987
Lancashire 0'e 1931
Lenai & Gen Ass 7'1988
Manchosier 8'- 1981
Mexico 8'- 1991
Mexico 8'- 1993
Missublehi 9 1989
Missublehi 9 1989
Missublehi 8 1987
Nolorola 8 1988
Nolorola 8 1987
Nolorola 8 1988
Nolorola 8 1988 78 71 80 73 72 75 71 72 72 70 82¼ 75 89 83³4 75 91 721 : 84 81 77 94 85 : 73 National Coal Board 8°s 1938
Norges Komm 7's 1999
N. A. Rockwell 8°s 1987
Notingham 8°s 1989
Notingham 8°s 1989
Pacilic Lighting 8 1988
Pennwall 8 1987
Quebec Province 7's
Quebec Province 7's
Quebec 1970
Quebec Arascan DM1 8, 1988
BLMC IFF, 7, 1987
Chartor (FF, 7, 1987
Charter IDM) 6, 1968
Courtauda 10M) 6, 1969
Demmark IDM) 9, 1989
Demmark IFF, 7, 1988 Shell 71 1988
Shell 71 1988
Singaporo 72 1987
Slough 8 1988
South Africa 8 1987
Singaporo 72 1987
Slandard Oil 82 1988
Shandard Oil 82 1988
Shandard Oil 82 1988
Shanco 71 1987
Shanco 72 1987
Shanco 72 1987
Shanco 73 1987
Shanco 74 1987
Shanco 74 1987
Shanco 75 1987
Shanco 75 1987
Shanco 75 1987
Shanco 75 1987 130929 1 887929 1 877732000791 (MII) 81m 751 LITTON INDUSTRIES Company bave declared 16th consecutive 2.5 per cent dividend.

USLYN Turoover for half year, \$1.28m (£836,000) and pre-tax profit, £7,000 (loss £18.000). Agaio no interim, but board hopes to pay a dicidend (agginst 1.1p) at ead of HALLITE BLDGS
Turnover for hatf year, £3.27ni
1£2.53m). Net profit, £284,000
£354,000). Earnings a share,
12.55p (15.65p). Dividend 7.67p
(7.35p).

Net sales for year to July 31 were \$3,029.8m (\$2,418.3m) but there was net loss \$14.7m (\$46.1m profit).

CHLORIDE PURCHASE
For £280,000 in casb and shares
company has hought at least 50
per cent of Chelston Electrical
(1957) and Chelston Electrical
(Plymooth).

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Fig. Clary Finance Houses, Ill., Baller, 3 months 12% 6 months 12%

Finance Heuse Base Rate 172

Anthorised Unit Trusts Anthorised Unit Trusts Anthorised Unit Trusts TYOURN N. Edinbursh 376 177 Compound (). 13,7 17 10 13 10	had offer Trues and offer York	High Low Rid Offer Trust Rid Offer Vield	
376 177 Compound (1. 13,7 17:01) 10' 2	MI MA Knercy All Ma 1.53	286 P 714 # Prop Units 754.0	Preperty Grewith Assurance,
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46.5 25.6 facome 23.2 25.6 9.00 26.4 194 67, Wigney 144 164 1 2 40.9 27.4 Do Accom 24.5 27.4 9.00 31.5 18 1 Sector Lets (3) 17.2 18 0 7.2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	49 3 19.5 Capitol 151 19.5 4.79 19.5 3.49 19.5 4.10 19.5	Clip of Kestinianter Assurance Suckety, 58 Whits invere Ed. Creptons. URD 21A, 01-886 6944. https://doi.org/10.1006/00.1007/00	13:00 13:0
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53.1 20.3 On Income* 22.3 36.6 7.96 119 23 Extra inc 24.1 25 100 110 25	59 8 154 2 Scottonik 144.6 165.0 2 78 58.3 26 5 Scottochne 25.7 27.2 9.46 Ream Hedroder Wags Co. Ltd. 20 Chemister Landon, ECS. Pl. 568 4400	Ind Hanneed Find 121.1 4x9 Purisimance 119.3 121.1 4x9 Purisimance 119.4 141.4 1010 Balanced 119.4 121.4 141.4 1010 Balanced 100.0 140.0 100.0 Guajanice 100.0 140.0 Chemercial Fujioa Croup. 01/283/3500	18-24 Maibaters St. WC2. 95.6 200.0 Fixed interest 95.6 200.8
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100.3 38.3 Worldwide 33.4 33.36 7.07 1897 31.3 M & 6 sentent 38.3 34.1 6.94 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6 19.6	9-8 212.0 Do Atrum (3, 110.2 114.2 7.58) 18-5 12-1 Growth 150 182 5.59 18-6 18-1 18-1 18-2 3.96 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-9 3.96 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-9 3.96 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-9 3.96 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-7 18-7	1.774 971 Managed Cap 956 921 1706 998 In Accum 920 988 988 1425 1770 Pep Prop Cap 1208 1836 1771 1771 1771 Prop Cap 1208 1836 1771 1771 1775 Pep Man Cap 1776 1238 1810 1238 Pep Man Cap 1776 1238 1814 1803 De Levun 1236 1396	86.34 82.40 Gill Edzeddi S2.50 Tradal Assirance, (n Canynes Rd. Britch Assirance, 165.4 103.8 Prop Frd (10 103.8 134.8 92.4 3 Way Prd (19) 92.4 Way Clare Insurance, (no. 3 France Control Con
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Fig. 215 Sectors 225 253 622 and 200 for the limit of the	I noone Assurance Ltd. Impre Work World H. 61-922 9976 99	100 100	il month, 320 UPs of month, 321 th woreholder day and month, 325 29th of month, 124 its day of Feb. 139, Aug. Nov. 144 1, 124 working day of month. 35: 15th of month, 126: 14th of month. 37: 125th of month, 126: 14th of month. 37: 125th of month.

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London and Regional Market Prices

Subdued end to account

CCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Sept 13. § Contango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, Sept 24.



RING ANYTIME 01-629 9232	ACCOON! DAYS: Dealings Begin,	Munday. Dealings End, Sept 13. § C Forward bargains are permitted on two	ontango Day, Sept 16. Settlement Day, a previous days.	Scpt 24.	Cognac
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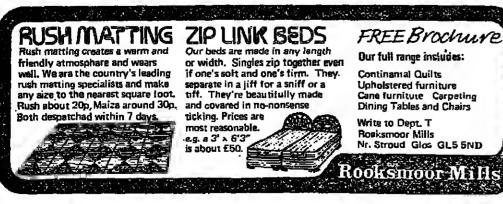






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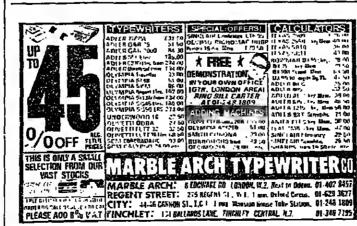
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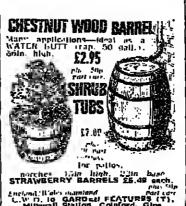


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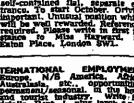
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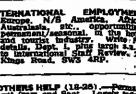
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Turkey (5).

Of the flank-hone one 19 A Greek letter sent out to

6 So long a time after us to

found in one French lake

15 Atomic revolvers 191. 17 Places about 10 polots sout, rhaps (9).

: a miner 17).

ROUND 7). man lose his

QUEEN a on a body of CA 10).

1 High presey accommoda-

3 Native baseball players? That's for the birds (6-8).

i treated in this

Customs (4).

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B sod 10 - 20 - 20 B snd 10 ry 20 - 20

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PERSONAL COLUMNS DEATHS DEATHS ALSO ON PAGE 21

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DDBBIE.—The headstone of Lr. Lindsay Dobole R.A.O. ... will be consecrated by Rev. N. Wals-man. C.F.. on Sunday mornino. 8th Seolembur. Further lightma-ilon may be obtained by telephon-ing 01-451 0734.

LAW AND DRDER STARTS NERE I No need for private armics.— See advart Castle, Coltage, cabin, cowshed

DEATHS

AITKEN.—On August 28th, at Bradbourn Ost. Nursing Home, Sayonosta, Beryl, aged 84 years, wildow
of Thockharr Ailken and geloved
mother of Elizageth and Wilson,
dese granny of Rosemary and
Alan, Alexandra and Duncanfuneral at Tombridge Weils
Cromatorium, Monday, 2nd Seoiomier, at 3 p.m. Family Howers
ently, Oonations if desired to The
Royal-National Institute for the
Bited.
ANDERSON.—On August 27th.
1974. Miss Christian Gordon,
formeety of Lymington, peacefolity at "Choiston" Leo Road,
Bischfield, Southampton. Gremalion private, to be followed at a
laier dale by Requism Mass,
Details from O. Thick, Buckland,
New Road, Bisckfield, Southampton.—On 20 Apputs Bourteanalytis—On 30 Apputs Bourteanalytis—On 30 Apputs In a nurlaior dale by Requism Mass.
Details from D. Thick, Buckland,
New Road, Biackfield, Southampton.

ASNLIN.—On 30 Acogst in a nursing home and of Cherfold
Chiddingfold, Surrey, Wing Contmander Charles Harry Norman.
Ashlin, in his Band vear. Service
at Si. Phitip's Church, Alderley
Edge, Cheshire, on Tucsday at
2.31 pm. followed by Interment
si Aiderley Edge Cemetery. No
flowers, please.

AUFREY. MINA
Office Cometery. On
August
29th. ihe loving mother of Ray
and Diana. Funeral at Charcombe
on 3rd September, at 2.39 p.m.
Flowers, closes. to trinders of
Barbaury.—On Thursday, August
29th. 1974, sifer a short UiCost at Stoke Pages. Li. Col.
William Nerbert Batemann. M.C..
To liste of the Royal Engineers,
of Cittle Court. Batheaston. 28ed
of Cittle Court. Bath. No mourn
of Court. Court. Court. Court. Violet.

RIDSDALE.—On Joth August at home, Wilfred Edwin, dear mul-band of May, Funeral Service Golders Green Crematorium. Thursday at 10.30 c.m. Mo Bowers Golders Green Crematorium. Thursday at 10.30 c.m. Mo Bowers. Wed. 28th August, peacefully, at his home, 63 Destruction of Dorlo. Cremation, Wed. 4th Septame East Cremation, Russin, Flowers to H. C. Grimstead. 164 Field Bind Road. Eastards. In a Boomemouth nursing bome, Horman Douglas Simpson, M.A. iCantab. I, agad 83. of Mseabury. Cavendish Road. Boumemooth Lise Corion Research Board Sind Ministry of Public Works. Sayning Horman Douglas Simpson, M.A. iCantab. I, agad 83. of Mseabury. Cavendish Road. Boumemooth Crematorion, Strougen 1951-1952. Funeral service at Boumemouth Crematorion, Strougen 1951-1952. Funeral service at Boumemouth Crematorion, Strougen 1951-1952. Somerse of the September. Sind Sep

FUNERAL

FUNERAL

MATHIAS.—The funeral of Miss
Lettica Marforle Maihlus has been
arranged for 2.50 p.m. on Wednesday 4th September, 1974, at
Chichater commontate. Funeral
Directors. Bogner Regis 4745. MEMDRIAL SERVICES
MONTCDMERV CAMPERLL
The memorius service for LiCall, Archie Monigomery Campbell will be hald at Au Salink
Thurch, East Sheed Avenue, at
On.m., on Monday, Scolember orn.
TURNBULL.—The memorial service
for the lark Mrs Grita Turnbul
will Lake olace at BL Mary's
Church, Bradford Abbas, on Friday, 6th September, 1974, at
2.30 p.m. Ho mounting.

IN MEMORIAM URNER—In toving memory of lan, Capt.. Sth Rayal mniskilling Dragoon Guards, died of wounds, Segl. 1, 1942, at El Imayied.— Mummie. BARKBY.—In affectionste memoro of R4v. J. T. Barkby, who passed away August 31al, 1932, of Ray. August 31ar.
Amold.
ORUCKER, ESTELLE | ELLA). In
loying memory, Aboust 31al. ORUCKER, ESTELLE IELLA) In 1900 memory. Abgust 3121. 1900 memory. Abgust 3121. 1900 memory. Abgust 3121. 1900 memory. Abgust 3121. 1900 memory missed to companion—soriv missed to companion—soriv missed to be companion—soriv missed to companion—sori missed to companion—soria missed to companion—soria missed to companion—soria memory of thida, who died on 3121 August, 1972—tan and family.

BULL HOLL - D. August 20th . 2 **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS** LADY ILFORD is deeply grateful for the many hundreds of letters of sympathy she has received and knows that their Irlends will undecstand that she is unable to racing these personally.

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White. S SOUM Pallant. Chichealer, Cn 29th August. Bascecully at her home Dal Blan, Chich, Fort William, Dhily Vernon Parmell, Funeral at St. Bride's, Onich, at 5,00 p.m., on Monday, 2nd September, Family flowers only, please.

73

metric measure (7). 7 Lizard hehesded lizard (5)

8 A writer, m8tt 'n' boy (9).

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Instantly 7.—See Salet and Wants.
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neened one Sunday afternoon a
month. Conter, 111-240 0657
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lions. Outer reliable arrives. See
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NEER A OPPOINTMENT ON THE SERVICES.
See A Oppointments Gen. Vacan-troubles (7).

11 Weave or change position so as to 'daunt 17).

12 Something pointed north—a road leads to the plant (9).

13 A dire sort of order in old Turkey (5).

14 Press to have one plece of music takeo out of the prom, perhaps (9).

15 It's fruitful to exhort the actor to immortality (5, 4).

rnaps (9).

ngle heast 15).

ves insect for fish

24 Brown bread is the most popular (5). Cisa in, cheeky, he Solution of Puzzie No 13,777 MARIE where, then, are you?—
Roger Scientians, Ren-increase
Roger—See Cars for Sele.
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for privale college, See Public &
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i president, 01-654 6895. High urrency accommodation (5).

Renders void a terrible sinful fie 191.

Native baseball players?

That's for the birds (6-8).

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Cod's word forsiells libs! a
'Remoan! '12.000 of each
of the 12 Tribes of Israel's
shall be 'Sealed' with Ho
Projection prior to colactysmic
word uphcavaty | Rev. 7; 1-81;
'Who '' and 'Where'
'Who '' and 'Where'
what are the 'requirements' of a true israelite ''
What is the '' requirements' of a true israelite ''
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